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KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN IS DEAD IN STOCKHOLM

Aged Monarch Passed Away This Morning in Royal Palace After Being Unconscious For the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 8.—King Oscar died at 9:15 a. m.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7.—Although the theaters and other places of amusement were open as usual this evening, the crowd, numbering thousands, patiently waiting in a pouring rain in front of the palace, testified to the popular sympathy for King Oscar, the aged monarch, whose life is slowly ebbing. Within the palace, members of the royal family, high ecclesiastics, the premier and the minister of foreign affairs, had been assembled for some hours in the king's study, to which room his majesty had been removed in bed at noon when still unconscious. This measure was taken to enable all the family and the officials to be present at the last moments without undue crowding.

The physicians in attendance administered stimulants, consisting of saline solution, camphor and digitalis, which were injected at intervals, and they relieved also as far as possible the vesical trouble, from which the king has suffered severely all through the illness. They, however, could accomplish little more than the bringing back of their patient to momentary consciousness. Every effort was made to reduce the pain to a minimum and this apparently was successful.

The last bulletin from the sick room today indicated that the end is not far off. "The king, to all appearances, passed a painless day," the bulletin read, and it was significant of the fact that the monarch remained throughout the day, practically in a comatose condition. Once after the ministrations of the physicians, he was able to murmur his thanks in a hardly perceptible voice.

The condition of the king is such that the physicians state recovery is impossible, although they still have slight hopes of keeping the spark of life burning until morning.

The breathing is weak, and the pulse slow and irregular. The blood vessels of the heart and other organs are hopelessly affected.

Bishop Billing of Lund has been summoned by telegraph to come by special train to the palace to pray at the bedside of the king. In the expectation that life will be prolonged until tomorrow morning, the ministers left the palace at 11 o'clock, the various members of the royal family withdrawing for the time being from the sick room. The physicians remained with his majesty throughout the night.

Oscar II., king of Sweden and Norway; born Stockholm January 21, 1829. He was a great-grandson of Napoleon I.'s famous general, Marshal Bernadotte, the first king of the new independent kingdom of Norway. He was trained in the navy and at the University of Upsala, and ascended the throne in 1872, in succession to his brother, Charles XV., and was crowned May 11, 1873, at Stockholm and July 18 at Drontheim. He was recognized as a talented sovereign, speaking, it is said, at least ten languages with readiness, being well versed in naval and military history and general literature, and winning laurels as critic and poet. Among his writings are "Some Contributions to the Military History of Sweden 1711-13" (1859-65); "Memories of the Swedish Fleet" (1858), and translations from the German of Goethe's "Tasso" and Herder's "Cid." He was elected an honorary member of the Berlin academy, and of the Imperial Society of Naturalists of Moscow. His collected works appeared in 1875-90. They were rendered into German by Jonas (verse 1877, 1888; prose 1891).

SPHINX FUNSTON TALKING DOUBLE

Amphibious General Roasting and Praising Taft By Turns In a Most Peculiar Manner.

(Special to Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—General Frederick Funston is in the national limelight again as the man who is directing the troops sent into Nevada to preserve order in the mining camps. How he was on the verge of acting drastically in San Francisco, is a matter of recent history and it cannot be urged that the warrior who swam to fame is not ready for fighting business at all times.

However much the once newspaper man of Kansas wins the applause of the nation, many people of this city have recently had occasion to pause in their thoughts because of the brigadier's talkativeness. Just what his trouble is cannot be fathomed, but Funston seems to have a bone to pick with the war department at Washington. Some of his utterances have been distinctly hostile to Secretary Taft.

A peculiar part of the brigadier general's attitude is that he is not consistent. It can be authoritatively stated that he has talked on both sides of the advisability of making Taft president. A severe scoring of the secretary has been followed by honeyed words of commendation, leaving people in a quandary as to what he really means. Some of them are beginning to speak out their thoughts, that they believe Funston to be a "trimmer."

It is unusual for an army officer to criticise the secretary of war, who is his superior. But in the round of dinner parties in which the presidio commandant has participated, he has talked more than freely. The sentiment of San Francisco is overwhelmingly for Taft. Roosevelt policies have gained a greater approbation than ever, since the rebating iniquities in California were recently exposed. "We need more Roosevelts and that kind of men," can frequently be heard among the merchants now.

So Funston's criticisms of the war secretary have grated on San Francisco ears. Recently at a dinner one guest had the temerity to speak up and declare how greatly he approved of Taft. Courteously one after another of the guests joined him. According to the trustworthy accounts Funston turned a complete somersault. He "trimmed" most completely, it is said.

A new measure is being taken in many quarters of the famous brigadier general. Those who know are slow to speak their criticism, however. San Francisco from its close contact with the army officers at the presidio post, has come to learn of their still but desperate hunts for promotion. Those who have found the most fault with Funston for his talkings about Taft, are wondering if he is afflicted, and if so what reason there can be in such a course.

CACTUS EATER LOSES FLESH ON HIS DIET

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Dr. Leon Elbert Landone, the English scientist, who is making a two weeks' test of the cactus diet is planning to climb Mount Wilson for the sake of physical exercise.

Just one-half of the time which he purposes to give to the test has elapsed now and he announced today that he will continue to experiment for another week. In five days he lost one pound and a quarter. In seven days he lost two pounds and a quarter but says his strength is quite as great as ever.

He has altered his diet somewhat and instead of eating nuts with the cactus he has substituted bananas, two of which he has eaten daily for two days.

He has received more cactus from Luther Burbank at Santa Rosa, eighteen or nineteen leaves arriving, and one dozen cactus fruits.

GRIDIRON CLUB JOKE ON COCKTAIL DINNER GIVEN BY FAIRBANKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Gridiron club began tonight its winter season of fun making dinners by a lively entertainment of 200 men prominent in politics, diplomacy and business.

To begin with, when President Samuel Blythe lit up the huge electric gridiron in the spacious and summuously appointed banquet hall of the Willard hotel, the absence of the preliminary cocktail was emphasized. Vice President Fairbanks bore the brunt of this stunt, for in front of him stepped a gridironer who sang a ditty about an Indiana dinner where cocktails were served with subsequent regrets. Mr. Fairbanks was then allowed a ration of butter milk.

A class of nature fakirs, through questions and answers, developed a logical connection between "octopus" and Wall street. Also, "if it is true that money talks President Roosevelt must be the richest man in the world."

"John Barrett ain't broke," remarked one of the class.

The story that George Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac was declared to be not a nature fake because Secretary Cortelyou had thrown $20,000,000 to Wall street."

"Why are the ships going to the Pacific?" was answered in many ways, chief among which was "to seat Secretary Metcalfe in the senate."

The new state of Oklahoma made its appearance with Democratic senators and representatives, and an electoral vote for Bryan. Chairman New of the Republican national committee was requested to "think it over," and then pranced in on hobby horses a squad of equestrienne-tested army officers.

The menu souvenir was a collection of clearing house certificates issued by authority of the Gridiron Club Clearing House association.

ACCUSE A TULARE MAN OF ABDUCTION

Arrested In Stockton With a Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Whom He Married In That City.

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 7.—Archie M. Burton of Tulare was arrested here tonight by Deputy Sheriff Herman Sturcke of this city and Deputy Sheriff C. Smith of Tulare, and will be taken back to that town tomorrow.

He is accused of abducting Winnie Munroe, a fifteen-year-old girl he eloped with and married here two days ago, after her parents objected. He claims he believed the girl was eighteen. She will accompany the officer and her husband.

CRUISER MILWAUKEE HAS ENGINE DEFECT

New Warship Will Have to Get New Complement of Boilers Immediately.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.—The gossip of the fleet, the officers refusing of course to talk, is that the Milwaukee is defective in the engine room. The vessel did not come up to the standard on her trial run, and the repair department at Washington, D. C., has been asked that a new complement of boilers be installed in the vessel, and that the engine be given overhauling. On the trip up from Magdalena the vessel could make no better time than fifteen knots and at the same time used more coal by twenty-five tons than the Charleston. The St. Louis also used more coal by forty tons than the Charleston. Both the St. Louis and the Milwaukee need repairs and the vessels before the month is out, will be in dry dock in northern navy yards.

MOTHER OF TAFT HAS PASSED AWAY

Died at Millbury, Mass., Same Day Secretary of War Left Germany on Homeward Trip

MILLBURY, Mass., Dec. 7.—Death, which had been expected almost hourly for a week past, was announced this morning at 12:20 o'clock from the bedside of Mrs. Louisa M. Taft, mother of Secretary of War William H. Taft. Mrs. Taft was the widow of Alphonso Taft, secretary of war and attorney general of the United States under President Grant, and later Minister to Austria and Russia.

Mrs. Taft was attacked last July with acute indigestion and a gradual breakdown of her vigorous constitution soon followed. Secretary Taft had visited her on Independence day and left her apparently in normal health to go to his summer home in Canada, from which place he was summoned on August 15th because of alarm at his mother's condition. He spent a day at her bedside and found her in a less dangerous condition than he had supposed. The imperative duties of his office called him to Washington, where plans for a tour of the world had been so definitely arranged that they could not be changed, and as his mother was reported as rallying her strength he proceeded to carry out his program.

Mrs. Taft resided in the old homestead where she had lived as a girl and which is now the home of her sister, Miss Delia Torrey.

Mrs. Taft was born in Boston, September 11, 1827, the daughter of Samuel Davenport Torrey. Mrs. Taft is survived by four children, of whom Secretary Taft is the oldest. The other sons are Henry W. Taft of the New York law firm of Strong & Cadwallader, and Horace D. Taft, founder and head of the Taft school for boys at Watertown, Conn.

The daughter, Fannie L., is the wife of Dr. William A. Edwards of Los Angeles. Besides Miss Torrey, the only near relative is her stepson, former Congressman Charles P. Taft, editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

TWO BIGAMY CHARGES AGAINST THIS ACTOR

SANTA ANA, Cal., Dec. 7.—George S. Best, the actor who was arrested in San Francisco, on a charge of bigamy following his marriage in this city to Miss Cecile Fleming, was arrested today on a second charge of bigamy.

According to charges received by District Attorney Davis, Best was twice bigamously married, his first wife, who is alleged to be the only woman to whom he was legally married, being Bertha Nilwon Best of Minneapolis.

HUGHES WILL DECLINE GUBERNATORIAL OFFER

Governor of New York Will Only Accept the Nomination for Presidency, Says Friend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—State Senator A. H. Page, regarded as one of Governor Hughes' personal friends, said today that the governor would not accept a renomination. He said that if the governor continued in public life after the end of next year it would be because the Republicans elected him President of the United States.

HOP GROWERS COMPLETE PLANS OF ASSOCIATION

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—At a meeting of prominent hop growers held here today preliminaries were practically completed looking toward the organization of a Hop Growers' protective association. Arrangements were made for the incorporation of the association but no information was given out as to what officers will be selected or what will be the scale of the organ-

DEATH LIST OF MINE IS 550

Twenty-five Mutilated Bodies Have Been Recovered from the West Virginia Mines.

TWO HUNDRED FAMILIES ARE LEFT DESTITUTE

Rescuing Parties Have Given Up All Hope of Saving Any Lives as Volunteers Have Inhaled Fatal Black Damp.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 7.—Captain Sage of the Consolidated Mines Company detective patrol, reported tonight that he had seized one hundred rifles that had been cached, presumably by union miners, within a short distance of Goldfield.

This is presumed to be a part of the cache of arms and ammunition which the miners are reported to have collected during the last few days.

MONONGAH, W. Va., Dec. 7.—At 8 o'clock tonight a total of twenty-five bodies had been recovered from the mines of the Fairmount Coal company; scores of other victims were in sight of the rescuers, and it was estimated that at least one hundred dead will be brought to the surface before daylight tomorrow. Late tonight and today the deadly black damp became more pronounced as the further recesses of the mine were approached. It was stated tonight by General Manager Lee L. Malone that 478 actual miners were checked off as entering the mines yesterday morning.

This number, it is further stated, did not include fully one hundred trappers, mule drivers, pumpers and boys who are not under the check system. Should these figures be correct the death list will be over 550 persons.

The condition of the bodies thus far recovered is horrible. Many are dismembered, some are fearfully crushed, and the rest are blackened and burned beyond recognition.

A score or more of men of the rescuing parties are in a critical condition tonight from inhaling black damp. Several of them are not expected to live.

Up to late today many entertained high hopes that some of the entombed men would be taken from the mines alive. As the bodies recovered today, however, were brought to the surface horribly mangled, all hope was dispelled and distressing scenes followed.

It is estimated that 250 families are destitute. In many places relief funds have already been started for the widows and children. The accident, the greatest in the history of American mining, has dazed the people. Tonight the streets of both this town and Fairmount are crowded with people, while thousands line the hills in the vicinity of the mines. Every bar room in Fairmount and Monongah is closed. Throughout the territory over sixty mines have suspended operations temporarily, and about 6000 miners are visiting here and in Fairmount.

President C. W. Watson, of the mining company, in a statement to the Associated Press today, said every possible investigation would be made of the disaster to ascertain its cause and fix responsibility.

There was a slight fire inside of the slope of No. 8 mine this morning, due to starting of the fan. It was extinguished after an hour and the fan working successfully greatly facilitated the efforts of the rescuers to get into the mines.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 7.—A special telegram to the Gazette-Times from Fairmount, W. Va., says:

"That at least ten members of the rescue band of rescuers will die of gas poisoning is admitted tonight by physicians who are attending them as they are drawn out of the mines unconscious. Of the three hundred or more widows of the victims at least fifty are prostrated and a dozen temporarily insane. That many of these will die from the shock is probable."

ORANGE GROWERS WILL KEEP FRUIT AT HOME

Owing to Slump In Eastern Markets, They Will Hold Until Prices Improve.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Reports of a slump in the Eastern markets as led the orange growers of three districts to a determination that they will keep the fruit in California, until better figures can be obtained. Redlands packers have practically ceased the preparation of oranges for the market, shipping 161 carloads. For the first time in several years the Whittier growers will send no fruit out of the River Valley for the holiday market. The Pasadena Orange Growers' Association has closed its packing house for several weeks, after forwarding three carloads in a week. The action of the growers is attributed to the belief established last season, that fruit can be successfully shipped as late as July.

BRYAN ATTENDS DOLLAR DINNER OF DEMOCRATS

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 7.—William J. Bryan was the chief guest at a "dollar dinner" given at the Auditorium tonight by the Dahlman Democratic Club, at which 1,200 persons were present. Following the banquet the galleries were thrown open to the public and about 3,000 persons availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the speeches of the evening.

HUNDRED HIDDEN RIFLES ARE SEIZED IN GOLDFIELD

Large Supply of Arms Concealed by Miners Union are Discovered in Outskirts of Mining Camp by Detectives.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 7.—No unusual excitement was caused by the arrival of the first detachment of troops and the crowds that gathered at the depot quickly dispersed after the troops had marched to the Mesa, in the northwestern part of the city, where they have gone into temporary encampment. Tonight Goldfield is quiet and there are no indications of impending trouble.

In the command of Colonel Reynolds are 283 men, exclusive of officers. From San Francisco came companies B, D, K, I and M of the Twenty-second infantry. At 10 o'clock tonight a special train arrived from Monterey, Cal., with 150 men of companies C, E, F, G and H of the Twenty-second infantry. With the two detachments are Captain Richardson, adjutant; Captain Wolfe, quartermaster; Captains Wassel and Stewart, and Majors Fredericks and Creps.

Precautionary Measure.

Captain William Cox, a nephew of Governor Sparks' staff, and the personal representative of the governor, is in Goldfield tonight in conference with Colonel Reynolds. He states that Governor Sparks' action in requesting that troops be sent to Goldfield was merely a precautionary measure and not based on any overt acts of the union men. He refused to say tonight whether Colonel Reynolds will be asked by the governor to station men at or near the mines in case the owners decide to make an effort to start up the mines with non-union men. Colonel Reynolds refused to say whether he would take such action.

Officers of the local union and of the Western Federation of Miners stated to the Associated Press representative tonight that the only grievance of the union miners is over the matter of accepting scrip issued by John S. Cook & Company, the only banking concern now doing business in Goldfield, which they say the mine owners refused to guarantee personally. There are about 1500 Western Federation Miners now out in the entire camp.

No Need for Troops.

"The Nevada Workmen," organ of the mine workers in Goldfield, issued tonight, contains a statement by Charles H. Mackinton, president of the Goldfield Miners' union, in which he says:

"There is no sane man in the district who will say that there was any need for the federal troops in Goldfield."

The paper says editorially: "It is evident that the Mine Owners' association intends to re-enact the tragic scenes of Colorado. The coming of troops means nothing short of that." It says and adds: "Violence and disorder will ensue upon the arrival of the troops and it is apparent that the gloomy history of Colorado is to be re-written."

Statement of Owners.

A statement to the public issued tonight by the Goldfield mine operators' association states that in the beginning that "repeated outrages against individual rights and banishment from the camp of men desirous of investing in the mines, open looting of every mine carrying high grade ore and deeds of violence have become so unbearable, that the owners must either close the mines, hand them over to the union, or make a desperate effort to gain the right to work them as we please. We have chosen the latter alternative, and propose to make one final struggle for the right to manage our own property." The paragraph concludes:

Compelled to Leave.

"Individual miners and citizens who have incurred the enmity of the union, have been beaten up at night by the score and compelled to leave the camp. The citizens of the camp and merchants who have dared to protest against, or even disapprove these outrages have been threatened, boycotted, beaten and even murdered," continues the statement. Specific instances of outrages of this nature alleged to have been committed by the union miners have been detailed. "The union has encouraged, protected and assisted its members in the crime of stealing ore from the mines of the district. The union has prevented every effort to stop these practices and in every way encouraged the ore thieves."

The statement concludes as follows:

All Contracts Off.

"The mine owners have notified the Goldfield Miners' Union that all contracts, agreements and understandings heretofore existing, are at an end. We propose to adopt fair and reasonable rules for the operation of our property and employ men irrespective of whether they belong to the union. We believe enough courageous and fair minded miners in Goldfield, who are weary of the tyranny of the union, and who know that they will receive ample protection will come forward and work the mines. If there are these, they will be given the preference. But if there are not we will be compelled to secure them from other sources."

(Continued on Page 8.)

CHICAGO WINS THE CONVENTION

Republican Delegates Will Meet In the Windy City on the Sixteenth of Next June.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Chicago, June 16. The former is the place and the latter the time at which the Republican National convention for 1908 will be held. Both points were decided by the Republican National committee in conference at the Shoreham hotel in this city today. The meeting began at 10:15 a. m. and adjourned at 1:30 p. m., and that time the claims of Chicago, Kansas City and Denver for the convention location were all pointedly presented by advocates of the various places. The vote stood thirty-one for Chicago, eighteen for Kansas City and four for Denver, after which the Chicago choice was declared to be by acclamation.

A report on the procedure for the election of delegates from Porto Rico and the Philippines provided for a call by territorial or central committees for an election for the choosing of two delegates. The method for such election was prescribed.

TWO THOUSAND MONTHLY TO DRIVE OUT PLAGUE

Inspectors Will Be Placed In Counties Subject to Infection from the Disease.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—"We will make the monthly appropriation $2000 and you can appoint five inspectors, besides those you have already employed," said Governor Gillett to the State Board of Health tonight after a prolonged discussion regarding the advisability of having doctors stationed in all counties in which bubonic plague exists, to investigate thoroughly into the causes of deaths, with a view of preventing a spread of the disease.

The meeting was held in the capitol building. Doctors Regensberger, Briggs, Ainsworth, Hart and Foster and Governor Gillett being present. Inspectors will be placed as follows:

One for Alameda and Berkeley, one for Napa and Solano counties, one for Marin and Sonoma, one for San Mateo and one for Santa Clara and San Jose. The $500 added to the $1500 per month appropriated some time ago will easily cover the salaries of the new inspectors and of the five doctors already in the employ of the state.

During the meeting Dr. Briggs prepared a resolution providing for the immediate quarantining of all cities affected with the plague that have not yet taken precaution against its spread. The resolution was warmly opposed by Drs. Ainsworth and Regensberger, but was refused adoption. However, the board agreed that the bay cities have been extremely negligent regarding efforts to prevent the spread of the disease.

WILL OF M'LAUGHLIN FILED FOR PROBATE

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 7.—The petition for the probate of the will of the late Major Frank McLaughlin, who so dramatically ended his life November 11, was filed today for probate. Charles H. Lilly is named as petitioner and Hon. W. T. Jeter was not named executor, but he has relinquished his rights. The estate is an unlikely one of the home and property on the Bay, held valued at $25,000, and the silver and jewelry and furniture to the value of $2500. The divisees named are Louise McNeil, William T. Jeter, Jennie F. Jeter, L. C. Hopkins, Fred McFadden, Eugene Johnson, Yen Lena Coleman, also known as Lena Young; Mrs. J. A. Terhune and Helen Terhune.

FRUIT JOBBERS WANT FEDERAL REGULATION OF ALL THE RAILWAYS

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Governmental regulation of railroads, rather than state regulation and more prevention and less cure, are among the things the Western Fruit Jobbers' association believes are urgently needed in the transportation world. This became apparent yesterday when the transportation committee presented its report to the annual convention. The report was read by E. M. Ferguson of Duluth, and was sent to the resolutions committee with a view to preparing resolutions in accordance with the report. Regarding the commerce law and state and national regulation the report says:

"With the expansion of business it becomes more and more manifest that states cannot effectually regulate railroads, and that their efforts in that direction are confusing and occasionally harmful. Rigid statutory freight and passenger rates for railroads operating under widely different conditions, such as fixed by legislative action in many states are, in the judgment of this committee, founded on wrong principles.

"It is apparent to those who watch the trend of affairs that regulation of our railroads must be left to federal government, whose opposition to pooling and combining must eventually be abandoned. And to meet these new conditions, increasing governmental supervision and watchfulness over the operating and accounting departments of every road, with a view to preventing harmful practice, must in a large measure take the place of the many prohibitions and 'donts' in the present law. In other words, we should have more prevention and less cure."

It is urged that the law be amended to permit the shipper to bring suit against the carrier in the judicial district in which he resides.

JAPANESE AGREE ON EMIGRATION

Give Verbal Assurances That All Coolies Will Be Kept Out of the United States.

TOKIO, Dec. 7.—There is reason to believe that the entire question of the emigration of Japanese to America has been satisfactorily settled, at least for the present, after a series of conferences which have been held between United States Ambassador O'Brien and Minister of Foreign Affairs Hayashi. It is understood that at their last meeting the representatives of the Japanese government outlined a plan by which it is agreed to limit emigration to students and commercial men having known means of support and to entirely prevent Japanese laborers from going to America. This arrangement will entail the closest supervision on the part of the Japanese authorities.

As the agreement is verbal, Ambassador O'Brien accepted it provisionally, but maintained that any violation of its terms would seriously embarrass a friendly government.

It is said that Foreign Minister Hayashi has determined to exercise absolute control in the matter.

Rodolphe Lemieux, the Canadian minister of labor, will hold a final conference with Mr. Hayashi and Baron Ishii on December 9th, when he will receive the same assurances in regard to a limitation of emigration given to the United States—no more and no less—the Japanese government being determined not to give any written note on the subject.

TESTIMONY IS BAD FOR CALEB POWERS

Witness Gives Most Damaging Details Against Man Charged With the Killing of Goebel.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 7. — Wharton Golden, for the prosecution, testified today in the trial of Caleb Powers, giving the most damaging testimony against Powers so far brought out.

Golden told of the alleged conspiracy, implicating not only Powers, but Governor Taylor, Finley, Howard, Youtsey, John L. Powers and others. He related numerous conversations he had with Powers about the killing of Goebel. The day Goebel was shot, Golden said he was in the adjutant general's office, where he saw Tallow, Dick Combs, Mason Hockersmith and Gardner Walface, the first two negroes. Combs was making threats against Goebel, declaring:

"I could kill Goebel now, in the —— hill."

Later he saw John L. Powers give Henry E. Youtsey a key to the secretary of state's office and John Powers shortly afterwards told him that Goebel was to be killed that day. Golden said he protested against killing Goebel on that day and Powers said:

"You need not be uneasy, I gave him the wrong key."

Golden said he afterwards saw John L. Powers exchange keys with Youtsey. He was with Powers on a train going to Louisville when he heard that Goebel was shot. When Powers heard of the shooting he exclaimed: "It's a damn shame on the people."

On cross examination Golden said he did not know who fired the shots and had not arranged with anybody to do the shooting. He told how he made a confession of his connection with the Goebel assassination to Colonel T. C. Campbell and Tom Crowell, a reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer at the Capitol hotel in Frankfort, at which Campbell promised him immunity from punishment if he told all.

MELODRAMA HEROINE WAS TOO STRENUOUS

She Wielded Sledge Hammer on Stage So Hard, Girl In Audience Was Injured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. — The over strenuosity of the heroine in the melodrama "Convict 999," was the cause of a suit which has been filed against the lessees of the New American theater in New York. The plaintiff is Miss Fannie Silver and she demands $10,000 damages. Miss Silver attended a performance of the melodrama November 12. She occupied a seat in the front row. In the last act of the play, the heroine prevents the villain from attacking the hero by seizing a sledge hammer and knocking him with it. Of the night Miss Silver saw the play the heroine put so much strength into her acting that the head of the sledge hammer flew off and struck Miss Silver in the face, breaking her nose and knocking out two teeth. Hence, the damage suit.

GASOLINE SCHOONER ON FIRE, ABANDONED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The Merchants' Exchange received a dispatch from Eureka tonight stating that the gasoline schooner Satsuma is on fire eight miles off that port. The crew has been landed by the steamer Idaho. The steamer Charles Nelson took the Satsuma in tow but has now abandoned her. The wrecked schooner is drifting northward and is burning furiously.

The Satsuma sailed last night from Coquille river for San Francisco and is of 365 tons.

Fleet Assembling.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 7.—The Pacific bound Atlantic fleet under Rear Admiral Evans, is now rapidly assembling in Hampton roads where the great fleet of sixteen battleships will start for a long voyage to San Francisco, following a review by President Roosevelt.

We Accept Clearing House Scrip in Payment for Merchandise or Accounts.

Expert engraving done on all silverware and jewelry at reasonable prices.

The Army of Dolls and Toys On the March

"Forward For Christmas" The Command

They're fairly flying out; delivery wagons are heaped to overflowing every day now, and hundreds of the very finest and most desirable toys are tucked snugly away under some name, ready for Christmas delivery. You can't afford to wait, time is growing too short. Attractive price features this week.

Santa Claus says, Buy Toys at Gottschalk's tomorrow.

See the Teddy Bear School in Our Windows.

Teddy Bears—supreme happiness for the little ones. Teddy reigns king of toyland.

No toy has ever so unanimously won the hearts of the American youngsters. Here are just a few prices and styles of our immense stock. They come at 25c and as high as $5.00. Tiny little ones, up to the great big fellows in all colors.

Indestructible Animals.

Made of felt, wool or plush, consisting of cows, lambs, horses, pigs, dogs and cats. Prices are governed as to sizes and range from **15¢** to **50¢**. and higher in better qualities.

Doll Carriages and Doll Go-Carts.

Willow carriages and go-carts, with wooden wheels **25¢**. Also with springs and steel wheels, **50¢, 75¢, $1.25, $3.50** and upwards.

Wonderful Holiday Doll Show In Our Spacious Basement.

Look all over town—you'll not find such values.

Those who saw our fine exhibit last year will realize what it means when we say that this surpasses it. Here are the loveliest specimens of French and German skill—famous Handwercks, charming Bebes, fairy-like Cinderellas—all sizes up to the size of a five-year-old—undressed or dressed in dainty and rich lace trimmed styles—entire costumes to match—also outfits from long dress and skirt for infants to elegant party outfits for the big dollies. Dressed Dolls **25¢** to **$8.50**. Undressed Dolls ..... **5¢** to **$12.50**

GAMES.

We carry the best collections of America's games—all the well known favorites in our stock; prices as always are lowest here.

Card Games, 5c, 10c, 25c and 45c each.

Board Games, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c each.

Backgammon Boards, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and $1.25.

Checkers, 10c, 25c and 50c.

Dominoes, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.25c.

Chessmen, 50c.

Cribbage Boards, 10c and 25c.

Archerina, and Crokinole Boards, $1.00, $2.75 and $3.50.

From 45 to 50 different games can be played on these boards.

Those who desire their Christmas gifts to reflect something of their own individuality and taste will find Gottschalk's holiday stocks rich in new ideas, pretty fancies and helpful suggestions. The stocks, while of an impressive volume as a whole, are in detail daintily distinctive, carefully freed from the commonplace.

Perfumes For Christmas

Had you thought of giving perfumes for Christmas? Even a hasty selection here would be a wise one and sure to please, as we sell only the best makes, such as Hudnut, Colgate and many other well known goods. These you will find in perfumes, toilet waters, soaps and powders, all done up.

In Christmas packages, ready for presentation, from 25¢ up.

Hosiery for Practical Gifts.

People who look at the practical side of the gift question are very likely to select hosiery for gifts to some members of the family. Here is a store splendidly qualified to meet every requirement — for staple stockings or for the very finest of lacy silk. Prices, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $2.50 a pair.

Black Silks

For mother's gift.

Let us suggest that tomorrow would be an excellent time to buy her Christmas presents, while we offer a special value in 36 inch Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk at **$1.25** yard. Worth $1.65.

A rich looking black and a splendid quality. Its extreme width requires but a few yards.

Early Morning Shopping Is Best.

When in Doubt Buy a Glove Order.

Don't Overlook Our Christmas Candies.

Handkf's. Are Ever-Ready Gifts

Take our "pointer" and select your handkerchiefs this year in time. They may not be higher, but assortments will be broken with no chances of filling in later.

Children's Initial Handkerchiefs, put up three in box, pure linen, **35¢** a box.

Children's Initial Handkerchiefs, same as above, not quite as fine, **18¢** a box.

Teddy Bears, holders of handkerchiefs, 6 to a box, complete, **65¢**.

Suit Case and Telephone holders, with 6 children's white handkerchiefs in each, complete, **50¢**.

Ladies' Boxed Handkerchiefs, put up with six assorted patterns to a box, in hemstitched, embroidered and allover designs, **$2, $2.50** and **$3.50** a box.

Duchess, Princess and Armenian real Lace Handkerchiefs, from **$1.00** to **$7.50** each.

Silver and Empire Art Silver Toilet Articles

Scrupulous care has been exercised in the selection of this line of holiday novelties. They are all new and express the highest and most artistic taste in design. Everything desirable for "milady's" toilet table is here, such as brushes, combs, mirrors, manicure articles, etc.

As a Special Monday we offer a fine line of sterling silver manicure articles at **39¢** each.

Imitation Cut Glass Puff Jar, **85¢** each.

Large Variety of Fine Mirrors

Our splendid line for Christmas as gifts embraces Triplicate Mirrors, Stand and Hand Mirrors. Most of these mirrors come in real ebony rosewood, sterling and German silver, and are all easily matched, in hair or clothes brushes and manicure articles.

Seek no further, for a gift for the men, than a triplicate mirror for shaving, **$5.00** each.

Let our Busy Art and Burnt Wood Section Get You Ready for Christmas.

If you are at a loss what to buy, come right here. This department is full to overflowing with helpful suggestions. See what little money will do.

Pillow Tops, Each, 50¢.

This, a complete new line, with the latest floral designs, also fraternal and animal patterns in this immense assortment. 50c each.

Our stock of Corticilli embroidery silks is most complete. Any color of the rainbow represented here.

Other pretty things with very small prices in section, such as fancy Silk Pin Cushions, Hat Pin Holders, Leather Pen Wipers, artistic Laundry Lists, pretty Bags for Laundry, etc., etc.

Extra Specials in Pyrographic Department

The assortment includes designed wood pieces in glove and handkerchief boxes, pipe racks, plaques, collar and cuff boxes and many others from **9¢** up to **$10.**

Over 150 Suits For Women

In the Greatest Clearance Sale of the Year.

A chance to buy good suits for about 25 per cent less.

This great bargain event will commence to tomorrow (Monday) morning. An absolute and positive clearance at radical prices. Reductions of garments that are not usually marked under current prices until the month of January. Every suit in the lot is a splendid bargain, and there are over 150 to select from. The collection comprises tailored Broadcloths, Cheviots and Mixtures, and includes many dressy suits from some of the best makers in New York. The occasion is altogether unusual—in fact unprecedented—and every woman who reads this ad. should make it convenient to attend. One of the many prices, a $32.50 good style suit, Monday, **$23.75.**

Monday's Extra Special Millinery Reductions

All prices cut in half on our handsomest dress hats, the latest shapes, all the approved colors with most desirable trimmings. Many of these hats as an example have fancy feather trims, and are shown in this season's most popular and up-to-date shapes. Of course such values as these won't linger long here at such low prices.

Idea Patterns—none just as good—**10¢** each.

Free Delivery of Holiday Goods

All purchases amounting to $5.00 or more delivered free of cost to any point within 100 miles of this city.

Mail or phone orders promptly filled.

German Robe Blankets

Make Useful Presents.

These imported blankets come in great variety of colors, patterns and grades, and are very much in vogue at present. Our assortment is the largest, while our prices are most exceptionally low. From **$1.50** to **$6.00.**

The New Baby's First Christmas.

Don't forget the little darling that has never seen Christmas. We have made great preparation for the wee ones, and our assortment of Coats, Caps, Dresses, Skirts, fancy Bibs and fine Kid Shoes merits the attention of every mother.

"I am going to Gottschalk's first thing Monday."

Hundreds will say the same words today, enthusiastically.

Give a Gottschalk's Glove or Merchandise order. They call for their face value from any merchandise this store holds. Remember the scores of booths and tables scattered all over the store, filled with gift values, not advertised — fancy boxes, handkerchiefs, slippers, holiday suspenders, what not?

Gottschalk's

Save Your Premium Tickets.

For That Dip Effect in Front.

Belt buckles with safeties attached, neat oxidized finish, **50¢, 75¢** and **$1.00** each.

25¢ Linen Huck Towel, **19¢.**

In all white or with fancy red borders; size 18x32 inch. One of Monday's splendid values. **19¢** each.

"BLUE SUNDAY" IN NEW YORK TODAY

All Public Places of Amusement In the Metropolis Closed By Enforcement of Old Law.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A "blue Sunday" is promised New York tomorrow. A literal enforcement of an old, but not seriously regarded statute, under a new interpretation will deprive New York's millions of any form of public entertainment for twenty-four hours at least and perhaps for many other Sundays to come. Orders for a strict enforcement of Justice O'Gorman's recent decision in regard to the closing of all places of amusement on the Sabbath, were issued today by police commissioner Bingham.

Commissioner Bingham's orders to eighteen inspectors call for a rigid enforcement of the law and clamps the cover of strict suppression on all forms of amusement from vaudeville to the Sunday evening entertainments of the Y. M. C. A. The commissioner informed the inspectors that the Sunday closing law covers everything from the symphony concerts at Carnegie hall to the five cent vaudeville shows, and that any attempt to evade the statute must be met with arrest.

Theatrical managers and show men stated today that they propose to obey the mandate of the law, believing they say, that its strict enforcement will do more than anything else to effect its modification or repeal at the coming session of the legislature. The only places in greater New York where bright lights will shine and wheezy pianos beat out a defiance to the police will be in Brooklyn.

The managers of five moving picture shows and a skating rink have secured temporary injunctions restraining the police from interfering with them tomorrow and Colonel Bingham told the Brooklyn inspector that the injunctions must be obeyed.

Commissioner Bingham in delivering his instructions, said the closing order prohibited everything in the way of a performance or entertainment and that the rule extended to dancing academies and to dance halls.

Commissioner Bingham said the music in hotels and restaurants was not to be disturbed. He said that the law was to be enforced on the outskirts of the city, where it has been the custom to play football and other outdoor games. The six day bicycle race, which was scheduled to start at midnight tomorrow will not commence until 1 o'clock and the doors of Madison Square Garden will not open until after midnight.

The Sunday closing law has been long on the statute books, and bitter and widespread has been the contention over its interpretations. The police have never been quite certain how far they might proceed in closing the various forms of entertainments, though it was generally held that performances in which the actors and actresses appeared in costume were within the meaning of the statute and should not be permitted.

KANSAS CITY BANK OF COMMERCE MAY REOPEN

President of the Suspended Institution Says Capital Is Unimpaired and Outlook Good.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7. Dr. W. S. Woods, president of the National Bank of Commerce, which closed its doors Wednesday, owing its depositors close to seventeen millions of dollars, asserts that the bank may resume business within a short time. Dr. Woods early today, after a meeting of directors of the bank that lasted late into the night, said:

"We can meet all the federal requirements without any trouble. We will be able to show that our capital is unimpaired and that we can easily meet all obligations.

"We closed with practically 30 cents on the dollar, cash and exchange, on hand, 5 cents more on the dollar than the National banking laws require. We are paying out nothing now and the receiver will collect very fast. It is reasonable to conclude that it won't be a great while before he has collected 20 per cent more, giving us 50 cents on the dollar. That would be a good cash reserve, plenty strong enough to open with."

DEATH OF MISS PUGH AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Erma Clara Pugh, who died yesterday after a lingering illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pugh, at 1441 N street, attended the high school here and would have graduated with the '08 class in June next. She was born in Lewis county, Missouri, in July 1889, and lived at Orosi until four years ago, when the family came to Fresno city. She was affiliated with the Baptist church and will be remembered as the pianist for the Sunday school and the B. Y. P. U. U. church here. The funeral will be held today at 3 o'clock from her late home and tomorrow morning the remains will be taken to Reedley for interment in the cemetery there.

Carmania Floated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The big Cunard liner Carmania, which became wedged fast on a soft mud bank that streaks its way across the new Ambrose channel while leaving port today for Europe, was floated into deep water at high tide tonight and returned to quarantine, apparently none the worse for her experience.

Chilean Bank Suspends.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Dec. 7.—The Banco Mobilario, an important nitrate bank, suspended payment today, and the Bank of Chile took charge of the situation. The liquidation is still general and the financial crisis continues to be very acute.

Unclaimed Bicycles at Police Headquarters.

Ibex No. 65376.
Hudson No. 96067.
Day No. 20848.
Miami No. 5609.
Cornell No. 154528.
Cyrus E 6898.
Cleveland No. 64983.
Snell No. 89200.
Cleveland No. 77704.
Westfield No. 88658.
Olive No. 41218.
Rambler No. 34084.
No name (boys wheel) 88527.
Lady's Columbia No. 11084.

WHAT EX-BOODLERS DO FOR A LIVING

Furey and McGushin Running Saloons and Others Earning Their Daily Bread By Work.

(Special to Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Not all of the disgraced ex-supervisors are enjoying life as is Gallagher, in transcontinental tours, and there is some doubt as to whether he is finding much enjoyment in the efforts to hide from his ignominy. Only two of the sixteen men who confessed the boodling operations of the board, are having any prosperity these days and they seem to be prospering from the notoriety they achieved through the medium of the grand jury room. They are John Furey and Pat McGushin, who are in the saloon business. Thirsty patronage has come to them in a money-making way, their fame as boodlers having apparently been at attraction for trade.

Andy Wilson, whose job as railroad commissioner was helping to maintain him until he was forced to resign, is struggling along with a housemoving and storage business. Poor old Tom Lonergan has gone back to drive the bakery wagon for his friend Foley, by whom he had been employed in a similar capacity for fifteen years before he fell into Ruef politics.

Kelly has a job as mattress maker, and Walsh, one of the trio Detective Burns trapped in Golden M. Roy's house, is a clerk in a Mission shoe store.

Sam Davis was put out of business when his firetrap theater was closed by the authorities a few days ago. Sanderson is in Palo Alto working in the office of a real estate concern, his health having improved somewhat since the boodling exposures. He is far from a well man, however.

Rea, who ceased to take bribes early in the criminal operations of the supervisors, is in both the real estate and painting business here. Danny Coleman is doing little else than wait around for the subpoenas in the prosecutions. Coffey now and then takes his stand on the street with his old hack but he does not take enthusiastically to his vocation any more.

Nicholas has returned to the carpenter's bench and is conducting a cigar store on the side. Phillips has recently severed his connection with a small evening paper, of which he was circulation manager.

Duffey, who became a public works commissioner after leaving the board of supervisors, is looking after his plumbing business, through which, according to the late grand jury's report, he enjoyed a very profitable graft in doing work on buildings over which he had control because of his official position. He was indicted for boodling, having failed to confess and obtain the immunity bath.

A DAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE POLICE COURT

Bail In the Sum of $1000 Demanded of W. J. Matthews, Accused of Burglary.

W. J. Matthews was arraigned on a charge of burglary before Police Judge Briggs yesterday, and preliminary hearing was set for next Wednesday. Bail was fixed in the sum of $1000, which he was unable to furnish. Matthews emptied the till in Antonio Forrest's barber shop a few days ago and was captured by Officer Kennedy after a lively chase.

W. M. Smith, who was convicted of petit larceny and fined $100, has filed a notice of appeal. Smith picked up a roll of bills amounting to $50 on the street and refused to return it upon demand to the owner, Mrs. Stephen Percy.

John Shay, charged with drunk, convinced the court that he was a hard-working man and had never been arrested before and the charge was dismissed.

Sen Chee, arrested on complaint of a fellow-Celestial on a charge of disturbing the peace, pleaded not guilty and his case was set for hearing next Tuesday.

Jim Kerr and Frank Blanco each paid a $10 fine for disturbing the peace. John Cavanaugh, arrested for creating a disturbance in a lodging house on Friday night, was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail.

SMOKE HOUSE COLTS TO PLAY VISALIA TODAY

Overall Will Be on Slab Against Local Players In Contest With "Grants."

Samuels' Smoke House Colts are expected to have their first game of baseball, if all goes well, at Visalia today, with the Grants of that city. They will journey down to Visalia this morning, according to present plans, and cross bats with the Grants in the afternoon. It was heard last evening by Manager Blakeslee of the Colts that Orval Overall is to be on the slab against the local willow wielders, while Buckman will stop his curves. Further than this the definite personnel of the Grants is not known. The men who will play in the Colts' new uniforms today are: Jones, pitcher; Wachold, catcher; Thomas, first base; Sunderland, second base; Woolfolk, third base; "Red" Baker, short stop; Oscar Morton, left field; Chet Keyes, center field; Al Ray, right field; Miller and Jack utility.

Rain In San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.—Rain began falling here at 4:27 this morning and continued in showers during most of the forenoon, with .14 of an inch recorded in the city and from half to two-thirds in the foothills and mountains. More showers are expected tonight.

The Baptist Church Fair

Will open at Chance Hall Thursday morning and close Friday night. There will be on sale fancy work, useful articles, home made bread, cakes, pies and candies. Chicken sandwiches, hot waffles and coffee will be served at all hours.

A Good Recommend

Is a remedy that speaks for itself. K. B. R. Compound never fails to give results and all who have taken it recommend it for kidney and bladder troubles. Try it at Smith Bros.' drug store.

Send a box of Toomey's fancy packed figs east for Christmas. Get them at Holland's, Graff's or Dorsey-Robinson's. $1.25 a box.

Xmas Gift For Father

Can you find a more pleasing and thoroughly useful Christmas gift than a pair of good glasses? We hardly think you can.

Such glasses need not be costly, but they should be fitted by an experienced optician and bear the name of an old-established, high-class optical firm.

Consult our opticians. They have a method of delicately arranging the matter so that the gift may be presented without the recipient being made aware of the price paid for it.

And if your father or mother wears bifocals or far-and-near glasses ask us to show you the Reifo-Kryptok that gives (no matter what the age may be) distance and reading vision in one pair of glasses, made without visible lines, without pieces patched on and without glue or cement in them.

CHINN-BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY — FACTORY ON PREMISES

2013 Mariposa Street, Fresno
And at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton

COFFEE

Our name on the package gives us the credit, and puts on us the money-back burden—it isn't a burden!

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best: we pay him.

Popular Copyright Novels, Only 50c

We have 2000 volumes to select from; such books as the following:

Blazed Trail, by Stewart Edward White.

Richard Carvel, Winston Churchill.
The Virginian, Owen Wister.

The Man on the Box, Harold MacGrath.

Brewster's Millions, George Barr McCutcheon.

Audrey, Mary Johnston.

To Have and to Hold, Mary Johnston.

The Hon. Peter Sterling, Paul Leicester Ford.

Soldiers of Fortune, Richard Harding Davis.

The Crisis, Winston Churchill.
The Jungle, Upton Sinclair.

Riege's BOOK STORE

To use "Drifted Snow" Flour—let this Thanksgiving season mark the date when your baking became better.

Every sack of Drifted Snow Flour at your grocers contains a blending of Hard Eastern and California Wheat made pure and white without artificial bleaching.

SPERRY FLOUR COMPANY.

WHEN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Stop at the SULTAN TURKISH BATHS. Bath and comfortable bed $1.00 a night. Special hotel room extra. This Lostetry occupies a seven-story fire-proof building with comfortable bedrooms, club rooms, cafe, tonsorial parlors and all kinds of baths. Our own laundry in the basement assures absolute cleanliness. Located on Post street, between Taylor and Jones.

COAL

AMERICAN BLOCK
MAGNET LUMP

ANTHRACITE

CLEAN GAS COKE
SMITHING COAL

WOOD

FRESNO FUEL CO. PHONE M. 299

Annual December Clearance Sale

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Brand New and Seasonable Merchandise Will Be Offered At Great Reductions

Monday we start our Annual December Clearance Sale. This sale is inaugurated annually for the purpose of closing out all winter goods. We want none left when the season closes in February. Our stock, for various reasons, is unusually large and heavy this season, thus necessitating exceptionally large reductions.

We Have Cut Prices Tremendously Deep---Made Reductions Here-to-Fore Unknown At Relative Periods and Named Prices to Clear Our Stock Quickly and Rapidly

This of course will mean a big loss to us, but for obvious reasons it is to our interest to take a loss now rather than to carry merchandise from one season to another. Every woman should attend this sale; the savings are close to half.

Winter has really just begun and there are months ahead in which the goods now offered will be used. Read this ad. carefully, note the prices, and remember—everything as represented or your money back.

Tailored Street Suits and Costumes at Reduced Prices

We Show All The Late Styles in Seasonable Colors

Every suit or costume offered is new this seasons—bought especially for discriminating women—women of good taste—women who wear good fitting and stylish clothes. Some of them are on display in our show windows. We invite you to look them over. We feel positively sure that the more you see them, the more you'll admire them. At our regular prices they are fully 25 per cent under value. For this sale they are priced without regard for former costs. We guarantee the biggest kind of savings to all purchasers. Glance over the items mentioned; they are merely a hint of the offerings that await you.

Alterations Extra

Skirts to $15 $9.95

The lady wishing a dress skirt at a bargain should share this offering. Many of the very latest styles represented.

Walking Skirts Worth to $5 $2.95

Here is a value that fairly bristles with goodness. Skirts made of first-class panamas in an assortment of colors. Finely tailored and well finished—guaranteed to fit and hang perfectly—cut in good styles on full plaited models. Many are trimmed with stylish bias folds at the bottom. An exceptionally strong value at the price named.

Dress Skirts Worth to $8 $4.95

At this price we are showing a large assortment of mixtures—plain colors and stripes—very pretty, stylish and serviceable.

ONE STYLE is made of a striped panama: in colors, blue and black: cut on a full plaited model and trimmed with self buttons.

ANOTHER STYLE is a panel plaited effect, made of Scotch skirting: has a graduating panel down the front and cluster plaited all around. The plain colors are made of panama.

Handsome Waists

At Saving Prices

All the late pretty styles are here and at prices that mean big savings. Net and lace waists are very popular this season. We are showing all the late novelties as well as the simpler, dainty styles. Some are masses of dainty laces and medallions, others made of fine nets and trimmed with heavy laces, still others in handsome tucked styles.

We also show mesaline silk waists in a great variety of pretty styles trimmed with val-laces and insertions to match—all the dainty, pretty colorings, including black and white. Nothing prettier for evening wear. Plaid silk waists are here in a large assortment of color combinations. Note the following prices, they are decidedly low.

Dainty Net Waists Worth to $5 Now $3.95

They are made of very fine mesh net over China silk: have round and square yokes and are trimmed with lace, insertion, tailor tucks and medallions; have open tucked backs, tucked collar and cuffs, trimmed with lace: colors, ecru and white; a splendid value at this price.

Net and Silk Waists Worth to $7.50 Now $4.95

At this price we are showing several clever styles in ecru and white nets, also silks in plain colors and plaid combinations. The silks are strictly tailored styles, trimmed with tucks and very suitable to wear with tailor suits.

We show the nets in many different styles—some with dainty yokes and open tucked backs; others are attractively trimmed with heavy laces. All are lined throughout. At the prices asked, they are bargains.

Net and Silk Waists Worth to $12.50 Now $7.95

These waists are made of net and lace in ecru, cream, black and white. Messaline silks in all colors, including black and white. The net and lace waists are lined with silks and are handsomely made—beautifully trimmed with dainty laces, medallions, tucks, plaits, etc. The silks are in very dainty styles, with round, square and jointed yokes, appliqued with fine laces and medallions. Very pretty and a bargain at this price.

Tailor Suits Worth to $20 $12.95

About 20 suits all told in a good range of colors and all sizes. The styles comprise prince chaps and half-fitted effects mostly. A number of these suits are made of broadcloth, although we show many made of fancy suitings, cheviots, herring-bone effects, etc.

One very pretty style has a single-breasted, half-fitted coat made very mannish. Another has a double-breasted box jacket neatly finished with a pique vestee. All have good fitting and hanging skirts, some with bias folds.

Tailor Suits Worth to $30 $18.75

At this price you may have your choice of almost any new fall style. They are made of chiffon broadcloth in an exceedingly good quality, having a rich luster and a high nap. One very desirable model has a 36-inch coat beautifully braided with all silk braid—neatly finished with a Persian vestee.

We also show a number of 27-inch cut-a-way, tight fitting, military and box models—some severely tailored, others handsomely braided. Skirts are full plaited.

Tailor Suits Worth to $40 $24.75

In this lot you will find some of our very best garments—the most stylish and popular of this season's models—some are Paris reproductions. All are made of the very best French broadcloths and strictly man-tailored throughout. The jackets are lined with silks and satins. The skirts are full plaited, and mostly trimmed with the popular fluffy ruffles. We are showing all of the late seasonable colors and a large assortment of late models.

Tailor Suits Worth to $50 $29.75

Included in this lot are a few of our fancy costumes and gowns. We also show many fancy tailored garments in long coat and cut-a-way styles. One particularly pretty model is the new Japanese design with Mikado sleeves. We also show many severely tailored garments in several different styles, colors and lengths.

If you desire a fine suit, extremely well made and full of style, you owe it to yourself to inspect this line.

Popular $5 Hats

This popular line of hats will remain for sale the same as usual.

By the addition of numerous new arrivals, we are now showing by far the most attractive assortment at this populor price ever shown in the entire state.

Included in this lot you will find the very latest, most attractive and tastiest ideas, such as fluffy ruffles, Mother Goose effects, conclave shapes and drooping effects, all trimmed in different enticing ways, with ribbons, feathers, velvets, etc., in charming colors and combinations. Remember they are really worth from $7.50 to $12.50, but offered here as a special leader at your choice $5.00

Artistic Millinery Decisively Reduced

Every pattern hat in this store, without exception, has been reduced to about half price. The assortment comprises the very latest, artistic and most up-to-date creations. Many are materpieces from famous Parisian designers, besides many beautiful Fifth Avenue productions. All are trimmed tastefully and artistically in chic, pretty styles, that are sure to win recognition by the most stylish dressers. Note the following prices, they are lessons of economy.

Values to $15.00 $7.95

We have taken every exclusive pattern hat in stock, worth up to $15.00, and named one sensationally low price for your choice.

The most stylish ideas in the season's most attractive colors and colorings.

Beautiful shapes, trimmed effectively and richly with the most handsome trimmings.

Hats that command the attention of all style-loving women and marked at a price within the reach of all.

If you have not purchased your new fall hat, here is a chance to make your money do double duty.

Values to $25.00 $9.95

The very rarest and most exclusive styles—styles designed by our foremost American and European milliners. Every high-class hat in stock worth up to $25.00 is included in this lot.

If you want a hat that is out of the ordinary and stylish in every particular, at a great saving, here is your chance.

The most authoritative styles trimmed in original ways with beautiful colors in rich, rare combinations.

Every hat offered is correctly made with the very best of materials and has a dash and general appearance that distinguishes them from the ordinary.

The Wonder

Cloak & Suit House.

Cloth and Caracul Coats at Economical Prices

Up-to-Date Styles in All Lengths and Colorings

More than 500 garments here to make your selection from. All the very latest and newest styles at prices that make buying a real pleasure. Here you can have your choice from long, three-quarter and short lengths, in both fitted and loose effects. Some are made of broadcloth, kersey, covert and cheviots, in plain colors, including black and white. Others made of mixed coatings in pretty combinations; others made of rubberized silks in fancy checks and plaids; still others in the season's most popular craze—caracul. We are showing them in many styles and lengths. They are mostly black; a few are gray, tan and brown. The following items will give you an idea of the prices asked:

Reliable Furs Reduced

Fox Scarf Worth $12 *$7.95*

A long scarf made of real fox—made nice and full with fur all around, trimmed with two large, full tails and four small seven-inch tails. A rich brown coloring.

A very serviceable scarf that will give entire satisfaction and priced exceptionally moderate.

Squirrel Worth $18 *$9.95*

A flat throw made of blended squirrel and lined with gray satin, split up both ends and trimmed with two heads; also trimmed with four small tails and eight paws. A handsome fur piece suitable to wear on all occasions and at a specially low price.

Fox Stole Worth $20 *$14.75*

A nice full fur piece with a wide stole collar, made of genuine fox and lined with brocaded satin, trimmed with two large full tails; has a silk draw cord trimmed with tassels.

A very warm and sightly fur that is especially adapted to chilly weather. Very specially marked.

Real Mink Worth $20 *$14.75*

A flat throw made of genuine southern mink and lined with light brocaded satin. An especially well made throw in a beautiful light coloring, trimmed with a mink head. Has broad snaped ends and could be worn in a four-in-hand effect.

A very special price.

Long Black Coats Worth to $15 Now $7.95

They are made of fast-black cheviots, in long loose effects. Very appropriate for street or evening wear. Daintily braided in pretty designs: have long sleeves with deep cuffs and are especially attractive at the sale price.

Tourist Coats Worth to $25, Now $12.95

One style is made of tan broadcloth of a very good quality, is neatly trimmed, cut exceptionally full and very stylish for theater or dress occasions; is a finely made and well finished coat that will stand good wear. Another style is made of a Scotch mixture in several different colorings; is well made, has a storm collar and is cut double breasted. Several other styles, but space prohibits descriptions.

Order By Mail

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN
PUBLISHED BY
Fresno Republican Publishing Co.
CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

FRESNO BANK STATEMENTS

The banks of Fresno have been preparing their annual statements, and they discover a condition of solidity, which is little short of astounding. In the matter of safety, the combined banks of Fresno, as well as each one separately, are at least twice as well grounded as the ordinary rules of sound banking require. In other words, banks can do business, and in general should do business, with an immediately available reserve of twenty-five per cent. This is considered the extreme margin of safety, but the banks of Fresno double it, with fifty per cent.

To be specific, the combined deposits of the banks of Fresno amount to a little over $8,100,000. Against this are cash reserves of $3,552,000, and gilt edged bonds over $1,000,000. This is over four and a half millions of cash and the equivalent of cash, against barely over eight millions of deposits. For the other less than four millions are over six millions of gilt-edge securities—approved mercantile paper and other loans, all conservatively estimated and abundantly secured. And to top all this is half a million of surplus and a million of capital stock of the banks. Adding the cash, bonds, stock and surplus, all of which are absolutely good and safe against all possible decline, we have over six and a half millions of absolutely riskless security, against eight millions of deposits, and for the remaining million and a half, over six millions of commercial securities, which no commercial panic, not even one surpassing the greatest ever known, could possibly shrink down to even twice the amount of the margin they have to cover. A panic that would bankrupt the Standard Oil company and the steel trust would still leave the Fresno banks each one separately and all together, able to pay every depositor, in gold coin, dollar for dollar.

The same thing is true of the collateral banks in all the small communities, as Fowler, Kingsburg, Selma, Reedley, Sanger, and the rest. These banks have all not merely abundant reserve and securities, on the same basis as the Fresno banks, but they are accumulating so much surplus gold in their vaults, in excess of their own needs, that they are beginning to send it in to Fresno to keep for them.

And yet, with all this huge margin of security, a sudden and foolish run could embarrass any bank in Fresno, or anywhere. No bank can keep all its money locked up at home, all the time. Otherwise it could not do business. Its business is to keep money in use, not hidden. So no bank can pay all its depositors in one day, if all of them should demand it at once. It can pay them all, in the ordinary course of business, all they want to use. The Fresno banks can do this, twice over. So far as the Fresno situation is concerned, they could pay gold on all checks tomorrow, and they will do so, as soon as the mechanism of exchange is again in working order, for making and receiving payments between cities. Meantime, the clearing house certificates are just as good, for all purposes of personal expenses and retail trade.

A CRIMINAL FAILURE

Another chapter in the Jekyll-Hyde contrast between Governor Gillett personally and the Gillett administration politically was written yesterday in the vigorous words in which Governor Gillett told the first truth that has been uttered in regard to the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. That bank has been closed for some weeks, pending investigation and realization on its assets. Nothing decisive happened until Governor Gillett personally took a hand. Then, in one day, it became evident that the bank was not only hopelessly, but criminally insolvent. It had reduced its reserve to 4 per cent, had loaned its depositors' money without security to its directors and clerks, and altogether conducted itself in a way inconsistent with sound banking or common honesty. Governor Gillett learned these things; he instantly took action to put the bank in the hands of a receiver, and he issued, without delay, a positive, fearless and specific statement of the exact situation. Nothing could have been finer than this sort of bank examining, as exemplified by Governor Gillett, when he acted for the moment as his own bank examiner.

But, in the meantime, what had the bank examiners, whose business it is to look after these things, been doing? These frauds, revealed by an examination of the books, had not been revealed or prevented by the bank examiners, at the time of their commission. Such a state of affairs could hardly develop, in a national bank, under the inspection of the national examiners, and it could not develop in a state bank, if the state examiners had done their work.

Governor Gillett did not appoint these bank examiners, with one exception. But that one shows the contrast between the way Governor Gillett does things himself and the sort of men he appoints to do those things. No one suspects John C. Lynch of either the courage or the capacity to act in a bank matter as Governor Gillett did in this. No one suspects, either, that Governor Gillett appointed Lynch under any illusion that Lynch was that sort of a man. Gillett knew that Lynch was not his sort of a man. He would not do things in his sort of way. And without holding Lynch responsible for this particular failure, since it took place nearly before his eyes and to his satisfaction, it is no criticism of him that it is the Lynch way of doing things that permitted this criminal failure to develop, and that it took the Gillett way of doing things to bring matters to a head. The Governor does things in the Gillett way when he does them personally, which in the nature of things can not be often. But it is the Lynch way of doing things which the governor gives us when he appoints others to do them, for him and for us.

As to the banking situation this failure is a good thing, and if there are any more like it pending, it is to be hoped that they will be forced at once, and have the thing over. The banking business of the country is sound. Every business bank is sound. The banking frauds of the country are unsound, as all frauds are unsound, everywhere and always. There are very few of these, but the knowledge that these few are being protected by the present situation lead to a distrust of all the others. The best thing that could happen to the banking situation would be to let down the bars, and let the few banks that are bound to smash anyway, smash now. Probably the people would be astonished to find how few they are. In most small cities there would be none, and in few large cities more than one. The country could stand the slight shock of a few banks breaking better than the long strain of not knowing which banks are weak. In general, it may be regarded as certain that all the national banks, and all the state banks doing a strictly commercial business, are sound. The savings banks are sound. All the banks in Fresno, for instance, are beyond even a rational suspicion. For that matter, even the big banks and trust companies which have made a business of backing speculative enterprises, are doubtless sound so far as they have been run with business acumen. The unsound banks are the criminal banks, and these are few and far between; but such few as there are would relieve rather than embarrass the general situation by proceeding at once to their inevitable smash.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT TAFT

Collier's Weekly seems to be worried over what it calls the "lamentable end" of the Taft boom. The trouble with Collier's is that while it calls itself a "national" weekly, nothing can be truly national that emanates from New York. New York is provincial, and insists on regarding itself as not merely the center, but also the circumference of the nation. The truth is that, whatever may have happened in New York in virtue of the great efforts there being made for Hughes, the Taft boom elsewhere has experienced nothing worse than a lull, and even that lull is no more than can be accounted for on the two grounds of natural respite from a too sudden spurt, and the absence of Taft from the country. Taft has been doing big things abroad, but they are a long way off, and we will not realize that they are any concern of ours until Taft's return reminds us. It is also our impulsive way to rush headlong for the logical candidate, and then pause, just before the final rush in the same direction. Taylor, for instance, was the practically unanimouse choice of good citizens for mayor of San Francisco at the beginning and end of the campaign, but not so much so in the middle. There is just this much of pause in the Taft boom noticeable to the critical eye; no more. And of course, in New York, there is a big movement to Hughes.

With all the arguments of Collier's in favor of Hughes for president we thoroughly agree. Governor Hughes is probably the keenest thinker and most constructive statesman in American public life today. He ought to be president, some day, and if the fates should turn the current toward him now, the only regrets would be that we should thereby lose Taft for president and Hughes for governor. But, while we have unlimited admiration for Hughes, we have much less for the boom that has recently been started for him, in large part without his knowledge or consent. Some of the men behind this boom are genuine Hughes enthusiasts, deserving of all credit, but the noisiest are those who are not genuinely for Hughes at all. Rather, they only hate Hughes the less because they hate Roosevelt more. They are visibly using the Hughes boom as a means of evading the Roosevelt movement, and they would throw down Hughes in a minute if they could see a chance to get a reactionary candidate instead. So, while we have no objection to Hughes, except that we think it would be better to elect Taft now, and leave Hughes governor, ready to elect him next time, we are decidedly suspicious of the present form of his boom.

And when Big Bill Taft lands on American shores in a few weeks, you will hear a resounding boom that will reverberate to every corner of this nation, and simply shatter all the local boomlets into silence and oblivion.

MILLMEN CROSS BATS WITH VICTORS TODAY

The picked nine of Madary's Planing Mill is to play a ball game with the Victors today at the Victors' diamond, though the latter have twice met defeat from the other team. The double umpire system will be used and the contest is expected to prove a good one.

THE LURE OF THE PLAIN.

[Written for the Republican.]

My spirit stirred with the old sweet longing,
The quest of the silence, the lure of the plain,
And I turned aside one gray mist morning
From the city's turmoil and pain.

I came where no shadows shroud the dawning;
Where the sun breaks glad into morning light;
Where the soul bathed in the glow of the morning
Stands firm for the day's stern fight.

I came where the wide plains kiss the heaven;
Where the air gleams gold from the stubble field;
Where the sunsets burn on the low horizon
Till the stars are all unveiled.

I will rest here in the great wide silence
And drink deep draughts of the amber air;
Where the clear stars sing His eternal presence;
Where the calm is to me as prayer.

—DORA L. CURETON.

THE OLD COUNTRY DOCTOR.

Battled Successfully With Disease in Spite of Many Handicaps.

The pioneer physician waged an unequal war against disease because of his limited knowledge and equipment for fighting it. He was something of a botanist and gathered many of the herbs he used in the woods during mild months, and from his book of recipes compounded only a drastic dose. He relied largely on his common sense, the rarest quality to be found in men to this day.

This self-reliance built up an individuality, a strong personality, often peculiar and sometimes eccentric. He knew his patients, he studied their peculiarities as well as their ailments, and the combined knowledge gave him a marked degree of success.

The early doctor had limited knowledge of materia medica. His supply consisted of medicines of his own compounding; also calomel, Dover's powders, lobelia, and tartar emetic, which took hold; powerful, blistering salve, a pair of old turn-keys for extracting teeth, which brought forth the most recalcitrant root, and spring and thumb lancets for bleeding. Everybody had to be bled, sick or well.

The treatment of some cases—well, typhoid fever, for instance, was heroic and unique. Every particle of water was taken away from the patient being consumed by the awful fever. Wasted with the disease and weakened by its ravages, he was bled for a half pint to a quart to further weaken him.

He was dosed with calomel till he was a robin's egg blue and his teeth loosened. But, notwithstanding, he generally got well in spite of the doctor, rather than with his assistance, for he was of a hardy race.

But this treatment was the exception rather than the rule. The doctor's doses were drastic, and mainly of his own compounding, and being vegetable and from the earth, earthly, they were well suited to man's needs.

Bleeding commenced to go out of general fashion about 1850. Twenty-five cents was the bleeding fee. Visits in town, a similar amount, and country rides, 25 cents a mile; obstretric fee, $5. There were few medical colleges in the land, and some of the most successful country doctors never saw the inside of one.

When the law was passed, requiring the registering of diplomas with the prothonotary of the judicial district, some of the most expert of the old fashioned doctors had none to register. The law allowed them to practice as before, which they did to the end, which leads to the suspicion that some of our best doctors are born, not made.

No preliminary education was required. A man went and read in the doctor's office the few text-books the early doctor had, followed his preceptor around, and watched him carefully, studying his book of recipes for compounding dope.

Then the doctor started out his student on some of the simpler cases, like measles, whooping cough, and mumps, till the young man thought himself qualified to do the trick alone, and then he went elsewhere and hung up his sign with "Dr." in front of his name.

It is amazing to think how some of these doctors, with limited advantages and crude equipment, tied arteries set difficult fractures, amputated limbs by the light of barn lanterns with instruments and bandages fished out of saddle-bags and greatcoat pockets.

They must have been reeking with germs, if there is anything in the germ theory, and yet cases of blood poisoning were comparatively unknown then.

THE POWER OF FEAR

One of the Most Deadly Instruments for Marring Human Lives.

The recent spectacle of multitudes of people (many of them waiting in line all night) drawing their money out of perfectly solid banks and trust companies, is a good illustration of the power of fear to bring about a financial panic, even in the midst of prosperity. There was absolutely no real cause for this panic, which, for a time, played such havoc in the financial world.

In all parts of the United States level headed, conservative business men are most optimistic. Representative business men, prominent merchants and manufacturers in different parts of the country have been interviewed, and they say that business was never more satisfactory, that the volume this year will greatly exceed that of last year. The demand for a better, higher class of goods is quite general all over the country; the demand on wholesale houses for spot and future goods is better than a year ago. Collections are good, and the fall business promises to be as large as last year. In the West business is reported better than ever before.

If instead of giving up to his fear, a man would persist in keeping prosperity in his mind, assuming a hopeful, optimistic attitude, and conduct his business in a systematic, economical, far-sighted manner, actual failure would be comparatively rare. But when a man becomes discouraged, when he loses heart and his grip, he is not in a position to make the effort which is absolutely necessary to bring victory out of anything, and there is a shrinkage all along the line. Courage must lead in any great undertaking. Efficiency will only follow confidence.

Fear is one of the most deadly instruments for marring human lives. It has a deadening, paralyzing, blighting influence upon the whole being. It impoverishes the blood, destroys health, by impairing the digestion, cutting off nutrition, and lowering the physical and mental vitality. It crushes out hope, kills courage, and so cripples the mind's action that it cannot create.

Fear kills initiative. All work done when one is suffering from a sense of fear or foreboding has little efficiency. Fear strangles originality, daring, boldness; it kills individuality and weakens all the mental processes. Great things are never done under a sense of fear of some impending danger. It depresses normal mental action, and renders one incapable of acting wisely in an emergency, for no one can think clearly and when paralyzed by fear.

Some people are always suffering from this peculiar phase of fear. They are apprehensive that some great misfortune is coming to them, that they are going to lose their money or their position; or they are afraid of accident, or that some fatal disease is developing within. If their children are away they see them in all sorts of catastrophe—railroad wrecks, burning cars, or ship-wrecks. They are always picturing the worst. "You never can tell what will happen," they say, "and it is better to prepare for the worst."

The man who lives under this terrible shadow of impending danger, with the dread that something is going to happen to his business, his family, or himself, is in no condition to ward off the evil before which he cowers. His mental attitude lowers his vitality, lessens his powers of resistance, vitiates his efficiency and ruins his resourcefulness.—Success Magazine.

RISKS DEATH FOR SPEECH

Man Made Dumb By Electric Shock Restored By Second Stroke

Robert L. Mortimer, a wireless employe at the navy yard, has become the wonder of the medical profession by risking death, in the shape of a current of electricity, in order to restore his lost power of speech.

Recently Mortimer, through a freak of the highly charged atmosphere and apparatus of the wireless station, accidentally formed a connection with a vibrating coil and received the full effects of 30,000 voltage.

The operator, who is young and physically rugged, recovered in a few minutes from the shock and rose, dazed and blinded to his feet.

He shook himself and finally decided that he was none the worse from his encounter with the blue fluid.

Five minutes later he tried to address one of his companions at the station, and found that when he opened his mouth to speak no sound came forth.

At first he was startled at the belief that he had gone deaf, but a moment of listening to the usual sounds of the yard reassured him in that respect.

His companion stared at him in amazement as the stricken operator stood there opening and shutting his mouth in an apparently idiotic manner.

Then, suddenly realizing what had happened, Mortimer seized a pencil and wrote on a piece of paper:

"I have received a shock that has left me speechless."

For a week the operator filled his position without being able to utter other than three sounds during that time. These occasions were moments when he was in a highly nervous condition, and merely added to his horror at the thought that he was to be compelled to live a dumb man.

The news of this peculiar accident spread among physicians, and several days after the occurrence Mortimer was ordered to the general hospital, where he was examined by throat specialists.

At this gathering, while the young man sat in a chair, he heard one of the physicians make a remark that there was a chance of restoring the voice by another shock of similar voltage; but—and here the voice of the doctor was lowered though not sufficiently to escape the ears of the youth—such a shock might easily instead of restoring speech inflict instantaneous death.

Mortimer listened to this remark in silence, and when he left the hospital he returned to the station with a plan in mind.

One forenoon recently, when the other operators where in another room, he rose from his chair, walked to the window, and looked out for several moments at the sky. Then he stepped back to his seat, and suddenly, with only his pale cheeks and tightly compressed lips to indicate the daring of his act, deliberately reached down and made the same connection with the transforming cells that had deprived him of speech.

Instantly he was hurled into a heap on the floor, but in another moment he had risen to his feet to discover that his speech had returned.

Mortimer's case has caused a sensation among Boston physicians, as the psychological as well as the medical aspects are almost without precedent.—Boston dispatch to New York Herald.

Ring
Main 87—for your drug and prescription wants.

The Umbrella

Most umbrellas are so long they will not go into any trunk or grip and so have to be carried by hand in traveling. Ours do not, for we show our exclusive line in which the handle and silk disjoint or fold together, so that they will go into any grip. Another advantage is that when you have once purchased a good silver or gold handle you will not again have to go to this expense, for you will be able to get the new silk only.

Considering quality, our prices are no higher than others. They range from $4.00 to $30.00.

THE WARNER CO.
1929-31 Mariposa St.

The Time Is Nigh

JOHN A. NEU'S

Sale of Pianos, Sheet Music and Musical Instruments is drawing to a close

NO FAKE ABOUT THIS

I positively close on the last day of the year.

Everything must be sold. My house, my fixtures, my piano wagon, two buggies, harness, etc., at prices that will please the buyer.

No hold back business—first come, first served.

Come and talk the matter over with me.

Only my wife's health compels me to go and I must sacrifice her

OR MY BUSINESS

Mr. or Mrs. Buyer, what would you do?

Bring me your answer during next week. I know what it is, and it will pay you to help me. I must sell my stock and you will get the benefit.

Remember, the early bird catches the worm.

JOHN A. NEU

1027-29 I STREET

Charm Cheaply Broken

The bride was showing off the contents of her china closet when a little dish slipped through her fingers and smashed on the floor. "Oh, dear," she sighed, "there go three of my nice new things."

"Three!" exclaimed her friend. "How is that?"

"Why, don't you know, you always break in threes, just as big fires come in threes? I never knew it to fail yet."

She looked ruefully at her pretty dishes and glassware. A few minutes later she was called to the kitchen and while there the visitor heard two more smashes. The bride came back radiant.

"What luck!" she exclaimed. "I broke a milk bottle and a kitchen plate. My other things are safe now for awhile."—New York Press.

We would respectfully announce that we will put on sale for the next two weeks ten of our $3.50 and $4.00 lines of ladies' patent kid dress shoes at the low price of $2.85

These are the latest styles, lace or button, and all sizes and widths. We are overstocked on these goods and need the money. You will find good bargains here. Better look it up.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE
Near Court House Park.

The Bowling Season Is Here

Our Alleys have been remodeled, and we have put in a new stock of balls and pins.

Brunswick Bowling Alley
NELSON BROS., PROPS.
1037 J Street.

Great Bargains
MEN'S CLOTHING.
To clear our shelves for our Spring stock we are offering a reduction of 10 per cent on all Winter goods.

Braves Bros.
UP TO DATE TAILORS
1133 K Street,
Opp. Park Band Stand.

"Get up and dust," preparatory to having your Christmas Photos made by

Maxwell & Mudge

What's more suitable to give to your friends than a fine portrait of yourself? Maxwell & Mudge know how to finish such a photo to the "Queen's taste."

Studio corner Fresno and J Streets, opposite Barton Theater.

You Can Set the Table

In an attractive way with good silverware. We have an excellent assortment of these goods and a fine line of

Carving Sets

We have also the very latest designs in FANCY ELECTRIC LAMPS. Just the thing for a nice holiday gift.

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

Advertisers Use
THE REPUBLICAN

THE BIG CASH STORE

BRING THE CHILDREN DOWN

A PREMIUM STAMP WITH EACH 5¢ YOU BUY

RADIN & KAMP

FRESNO'S DAYLIGHT STORE

SANTA CLAUS' WORK SHOP

THE HOME OF Santa Claus

MORE TOYS

Toys Toan All the Others Combined

We ask you to go around town, see all the toy displays, price them, then come and see what we are showing. You will consider them all side shows compared to our mammoth aggregation. Then compare prices—that's what talks. Our cash buying and selling system, shorn of all extra expense and litigation, saves you from 10 to 20 per cent. Besides the toys, our big basement bazaar is filled with holiday splendor. Cut glass, fancy dishes, vases, cutlery, bric-a-brac and a thousand and one holiday gifts.

The Early Bird Catches the Worm

Come in while all the assortments are complete. Pick out holiday presents, either pay for them or pay a little down on them and we will pack them away and deliver them just when you want them. Don't wait till they're picked over.

HERE ARE A FEW LEADERS FOR MONDAY

DOLLS OF ALL KINDS AT ALL PRICES

KID BODY DOLLS 10c

Kid body dolls; 11 inches long; bisque head; blonde hair; good value. Special ....10¢

12 INCH DOLLS 25c

12 inch papier mache body dolls; with sleeping eyes; long hair; an extra bargain 25¢

15 INCH KID BODY DOLL 40c

An extra good special; 15 inch kid body dolls; with long hair and sleeping eyes; very pretty faces; good assortment ....40¢

19 INCH KID BODY DOLL 75c

19 inch kid body dolls; with sleeping eyes; light or dark hair; plump bodies; colored shoes and stockings; great value ....75¢

21 INCH SLEEPING DOLL 98c

A large 21 inch kid body doll; light or dark hair; sleeping eyes; pretty faces; colored shoes and stockings ....98¢

24 INCH JOINTED DOLL $1.65

A 24 inch kid body jointed doll; blonde or brunette; colored shoes and stockings; good formed body and pretty faces $1.65

DRESSED DOLLS SPECIAL

A pretty line of fancy dressed dolls on special sale; great values.

Six inch size; big assortment ....10¢

Ten inch size; big assortment ....25¢

"KESTNER" JOINTED DOLL $3.75

A genuine "Kestner" full jointed kid body doll; 1 2 cork stuffed; mohair wig; sleeping eyes, with eyelashes; 20 inches long; hair side parted; blonde or brunette $3.75

RAG DOLLS

A fine line of fancy unbreakable rag dolls in endless variety; well made and very durable 25¢ to $1.25 Each

WHEEL GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

AUTOMOBILES—SPECIAL

High grade road automobiles; very strongly built; painted in rich red color; striped and ornamented; has starting crank; three kinds. Special:

Size 13x28; with steel wheels. Special $5.75

Size 13x28; with rubber tires. Special $6.50

Size 14x36; 3-8 rubber tires. Special $9.00

IRISH MAIL HAND CAR $6.50

Genuine Irish mail hand car; best made; perfectly safe and wholesome; recommended by best physicians; cannot upset; fine exercise for the little tots. Specially priced for today $6.50

The best and strongest iron wagon on the market; all steel gear; green enameled inside and red finish outside body.

18 inch body; steel gear; nicely enameled $1.00

23 inch body; steel gear; nicely enameled $1.25

24 inch body; steel gear; nicely enameled $1.75

26 inch body; steel gear; nicely enameled $2.00

30 inch body; steel gear; nicely enameled $2.50

HEAVY TRUCK WAGON $4.50

A regular truck wagon for hauling heavy articles; strongly constructed; with heavy hardwood bolsters; 5-8 inch axles; painted blue; 16 spoke; 12 and 16 inch wheels; heavy oval steel rims. Special $4.50

DOLL CARTS

Doll carts; with new patent steel rim wheels; spokes of 11 gauge wire; green enameled.

16 inch cab; wicker body; several styles ....50¢

20 inch cab; wicker body; several styles ....75¢

22 inch cab; upholstered; with parasol $1.25

23 inch cab; steel wheels; fancy body and parasol $1.50

Folding go-carts; perforated back; steel gear; wood handle $1.50

Folding go-cart; with reel back $2.00

VELOCIPEDES

Velocipedes of high standard make; with the only practically constructed, adjustable seat; a regular bicycle saddle.

Best grade velocipede; 14 inch front wheel $1.75

Best grade velocipede; 16 inch front wheel $2.25

Best grade velocipede; 20 inch front wheel $2.50

Best grade velocipede; 24 inch front wheel $3.00

Best grade velocipede; 26 inch front wheel $3.75

Special velocipedes; with nickel plated adjustable handles; leather grip; ball bearing; all prices up to $12.00

BLOCKS

An endless variety of all kinds.

Solid wood blocks, embossed .... 5¢ to $1.50 Per Set

Building blocks.. 25¢ to $1.50

TOY DISHES

Nicely decorated toy dishes in china ... 10¢ to $5.00 Per Set

5 piece tin tea set; prettily decorated ....10¢

12 piece tin tea set; decorated ....50¢

TOOL CHESTS

Boys' tool chests; best make; in neat wooden boxes; very practical 25¢, 39¢, 75¢, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.75, $4.50

TOY WATCHES

A large assortment of toy watches; every conceivable kind; great values .... 5¢ and 10¢

DRUMS

Hundreds of styles; best makes; all shapes .... 15¢ to $3.50

TOY PIANOS

Swell little pianos; mahogany finish; gold trimmed.

6 keys; special ....25¢

8 keys; special ....75¢

10 keys; special ....90¢

17 keys; special $2.00

FRICTION TOYS

The new friction toys are the greatest novelty of the season.

Automobiles ... 50¢ to $1.25

Locomotives; large size $1.50

Trolley Cars; new ....75¢

Humming tops; all kinds .... 5¢ to 25¢

Musical tops; big assortment .... 25¢ to 50¢

STUFFED ANIMALS

We are showing a big line of stuffed animals; every description .... 10¢ to $5.00

RUBBER TOYS

The greatest assortment of new this year's rubber toys; all fresh goods and new ideas.

Painted rubber balls .... 25¢ to $1.25

Rubber dolls; all kinds .... 10¢ to 50¢

XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

We certainly have the best assortment of tree ornaments, candles, holders, etc., in Central California.

OAK FURNITURE

Solid oak dresser; well made; with 3 drawers and an 8 inch mirror $1.50

Oak china closet; glass front; 2 drawers; 23 inches high. Special $1.50

Oak set; 2 chairs and table; in neat box ....10¢

Large oak set; 3 chairs and table ....35¢

Beautiful bedroom or parlor suite; 6 pieces in set; either ....50¢

Nice assortment furniture in sets up to $2.00

IRON TOYS

Iron trains; 2 cars and engine; 15 inches long ....25¢

Iron trains; 2 cars and engine; 21 inches long ....50¢

Toys of Every Description

"DAISY" AIR RIFLES

The best made air rifle in the market.

Single shot "Daisy" air rifle 90¢

Repeater "Daisy" air rifle $1.25

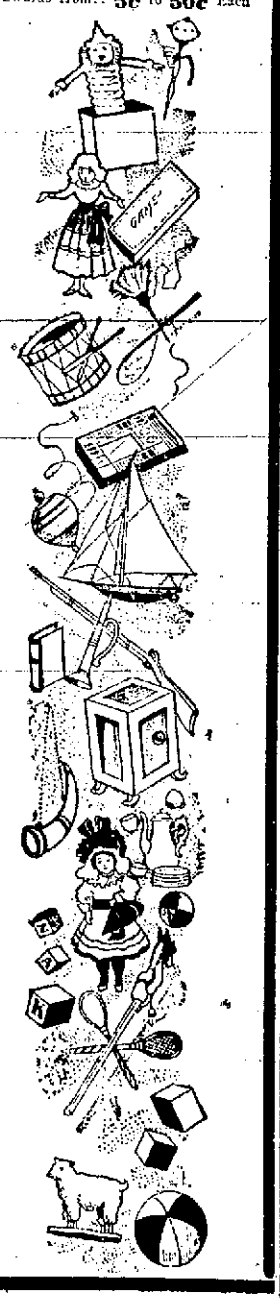
1000 shot Winchester model.. $2

TOY GUNS AND SWORDS

A big assortment of toy guns and swords; all the new styles represented.

Guns from .. 10¢ to 50¢ Each

Swords from.. 5¢ to 50¢ Each



THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Republican's Telephones.
Business Office, Main 97.
Editorial Rooms, Main 101.
Job Printing Dept., Main 220.
Press Room, Main 911.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The pressure is now rising rapidly over the Pacific slope and the weather is clearing along the Pacific slope. High southwest winds are reported from Nevada and high northwest winds on the Washington coast. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in northern California and cloudy weather in southern California Sunday. Forecast:

San Joaquin valley: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

Rainfall Data

Stations	Last 24 hrs.	Seasonal. to date.	Seasonal. normal
Sacramento	.02	1.86	1.36
Mt. Tamalpais	.22	3.16	4.96
San Francisco	.02	1.92	4.57
San Jose	.00	1.70	4.63
Fresno	.01	1.26	2.32
Independence	.00	2.50	2.24
San Luis Obispo	.70	4.66	3.89
Los Angeles	.01	1.19	2.72
San Diego	.06	1.94	1.65

Eureka data missing.

Temperature (dry bulb)	55
Temperature (wet bulb)	54
Humidity	72
Wind N.W. (mil. per hr.)	6
Maximum temperature	67
Minimum temperature	54
Today's rainfall	Trace
Rainfall to date	1.26

Cloudy, possibly showers Sunday.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. C. W. food
Makes hens lay.
Economical feeding. Holland's Agts.
Dr. Aten, dentist.
Dr. Howard, dentist.
Dr. Thomas, dentist.
Dr. Glasgow, dentist.
Dr. Wilson, Patterson Blk.
Mrs. M. Shimmins, the florist.
Oak Shaving Parlors, 1655 I st.
Miss Siebert, florist, 1150 I St.
Dr. O. B. Doyle, Land Co. Bldg.
Dr. Gilbert, dentist, Green Bldg.
Ask for Danish Creamery butter.
Dr. Cockrill, dentist, Patterson block.
Kate Parsons florist, 1915 Fresno St.
Rembrandt Studio, 1154 I St., Fresno.
Dr. W. W. Craycroft, dentist. Main 1445.
Dr. Chappell, Osteopath, Forsythe Bldg.
Delfills, dentist, Union National Bank Bldg.
Dr. Wilson, physician & surgeon, Patterson Bldg.
Dr. Wilson, physician & surgeon, Patterson Bldg.
For holiday goods go to South, Fentom & Trautwein.
Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co. Phone Main 524.
Regular meeting of Raisina Chapter, O. E. S., Monday night, Dec. 9th.
Wearing our glasses will benefit your eyes. Dr. Kearns, 2936 Mariposa.
$2500 to loan on city property. $2000 on country property. F. M. Chittenden & Co.
Our studio will be open today for making holiday negatives. Maxwell & Mudge, cor. J and Fresno.
The Ministerial Union will meet in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.
Hughes Hotel Grill is first class and very popular. Music every evening and after theater. Tables reserved.
The monthly meeting of the lady board of managers of the Y. W. C. A. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Welcome Circle of First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Mattingly, 1821 J street.
A seven roomed house with three lots and fine shady lawn for sale at 748 N St. Inquire at room 307, Land Co. building.
George Cosgrove, the lawyer, took out a hunter's license yesterday. All loose and untagged game in the county had better fly to cover now.
Frank Edward Kemp, English born, and salesman of Merced and I streets, has made declaration of intention to become an American citizen.
The regular meeting of the board of managers of the county orphanage will be held at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Craycroft Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.
At the Y. W. C. A. vesper service this afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Loucks, the Congregational home missionary, will speak. Miss Lulu Gilbert will give special music.
Rev. Arthur Leonard Wadsworth A. M. of South Pasadena, field editor of the Pacific Baptist, is in the city and will remain several days. He will speak at the First Baptist church this evening.
The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and will be addressed by Rev. J. K. Perkins, pastor of the Christian church, whose text will be "When the Test Comes." There will be special music.
Lela, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clasby, died at the family home yesterday forenoon. The funeral will be held from the residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Wallace officiating. Interment will be in the Mountain View cemetery.
Robert McIntyre, who will speak at the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Tuesday night, will be introduced by A. M. Drew. Mr. McIntyre's subject will be "Battened Up People," and it is said to be full of humor and pathos. The number of tickets taken indicates a large attendance.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Church of Oakland have come to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Paterson.

Mayor Lyon has gone to Coalinga to remain until the county division is fought out on Tuesday.

H. A. Hoyt, of San Francisco, a crack rifle shot, is at the Sequoia. Mr. Hoyt is looking for a rifle shooting contest among the sportsmen of Fresno.

Mrs. J. G. Hall of Kerman is registered at the Hughes.

R. J. Montgomery and wife of Madera are among the guests at the Hughes.

W. A. Hightower of Merced is spending a few days in Fresno on business. He is registered at the Hughes.

Mrs. A. E. Webb of Coalinga registered at the Hughes last night.

D. M. Speed, a prominent San Francisco citizen, is making his headquarters at the Hughes during his stay in Fresno.

R. Crawford, one of the leading business men of Bakersfield, is at the Grand Central hotel.

E. Volk of Stockton is at the Grand Central hotel.

George W. Andrews came in from Reedley yesterday and is making his headquarters at the Grand Central.

H. P. Gordon and F. F. Burnett of Madera are at the Grand Central.

Bertha Nichols, owner of a large ranch near Dinuba, is registered at the Sequoia.

T. F. Saunders of Kerman is among the guests at the Sequoia.

Mrs. E. E. Thorpe and W. A. Knight and wife of Chicago registered at the Sequoia.

Miss M. Williams, a prominent young society woman of Hanford, is at the Sequoia.

BORN

PRICE—In Fresno, December 5, 1907, to the wife of W. R. Price, a son.

THE KINGSBURG SALOON FIGHT

Supervisors Invited to Call Special Election.

Voters Stand Ready to Put the Issue to the Test at the Polls.

Editor Republican:—Your editorial in yesterday's issue, "An Anti-Saloon Mistake," has had nearly everybody in Kingsburg guessing as to just what was meant by it. Personally, we could not see much in it, except a slap at the people of this precinct for being so short-sighted as to submit their case to the hands of a body of men who are presumed to be opposed to the things we have asked for. Now, it may be that we were short-sighted and foolish, withal, yet where are we to go, except to the supervisors, in matters of this kind?

Isn't it true that the board of supervisors have the power to grant and issue saloon licenses, thereby establishing saloons here or there, without any reference as to whether the people want them or not? For instance, what is to hinder the board of supervisors from locating a saloon just outside the city limits of Selma, when it is known far and wide that the people do not want a saloon there? Suppose, again, the supervisors decided to close the saloons, say in Mendota, where the people do want them, what is to hinder the supervisors from closing them? Not a thing on earth. The supervisors have the right to grant license and the right to refuse or to revoke license. This regardless of what the people want or do not want.

It is presumed that a body like the supervisors are elected to serve the people who elected them. If the people show them that they want a certain thing, which may happen to be in accord with the minds of the individual members of the board, or not, why shall they decline to grant that certain thing? When the people elect men to office they mean to make said men their servants and not their guardians.

It so happens that a large majority of the people of this precinct have made up their minds that they want no saloons here. They have expressed themselves in the only way open to them——by petition, and to the only officials to whom they could go——the supervisors—and yet the Republican thinks we (the people) made a mistake. Pray, where else could we go, and how else might we get our case before them? Now, if the supervisors are not satisfied that the petition is genuine—if they think the people signed it just to please a certain set of cranks, which is positively not the case, let them call a special election in this precinct to decide whether the people want saloons or not. In that way the responsibility is removed from their own shoulders and is upon the people who live in the precinct, whether they vote one way or another. If the item of expense connected with calling an election should deter the board, we have only to say that the people here will pay for it out of their own pockets, and put up the money just as soon as the date for holding the election is fixed.

The principle of home rule is involved in this particular issue. It is the broad principle upon which our entire government is founded, and we cannot understand why we are to be refused the right in this instance. If it is right for the people to vote and thus decide which men shall be their officers, or which party shall be elected to power, why shall they not have the same right to vote on moral questions, the abatement of nuisances, etc.? The people here regard the saloon, no matter how well it may be conducted—for a saloon—as a hindrance to the growth and development of the community. For the reason that we do not want them, they should not be forced upon us. Is there anything but right in that demand? We should say, likewise, if the people of this precinct wanted to keep the saloon here, and a majority said so, those of us who want them out would accept their demand as final, and would abide thereby. But as the majority does not want them, we insist upon not having them. These are not the "days of '49" and our servants (or masters) should hear this in mind. P. F. ADELSBACH.

Kingsburg, Cal., Dec. 6, 1907.

[Mr. Adelbach need not get so excited. The editorial in the Republican suggested just the solution outlined in his letter and approved just the principle he proclaims. The criticism in the Republican was on certain arguments made before the supervisors, which we thought jeopardized a just request and not to the request itself. If the people of Kingsburg do not want saloons, they ought not to have them. But that is a general principle; not a Kingsburg principle; and there is an effective and an ineffective way of arguing it. As to the request itself; if the people do not want the saloons, they should not have them. The supervisors should provide means of ascertaining their opinion, and act on it.—Editor Republican.]

Hill Wins Vest

The vest offered as a prize by McAfee and Hickman for the bowler making the highest score at ten pins in the Brunswick bowling alleys during the week ending yesterday was won by Hill, who scored 256 points. Other high scores made on the alleys yesterday were Winson, 201; Love, 219; Kinney, 214; Egan, 223, Cory, 215-223-248; Wilkinson, 218; Hill, 216-202, and Nutting 209-205.

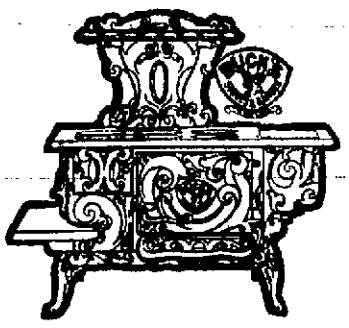
Fully cooked and full of the material that makes energy—

Grape - Nuts

Try it for lunch, with cream

"THERE'S A REASON."

SEE EINSTEIN'S AD ON PAGE 7



This Beautiful Little Range Free

It goes to the little girl who can draw the best reproduction of The Buck's Stove and Range Company's trade-mark

It is a perfect little stove—22 inches long—11 inches wide—23 inches high. It has a reservoir for heating water—an oven for baking—a high warming shelf—and is splendidly ornamented with a generous supply of silvery nickel. Added to this, there is a miniature skillet—a boiling pot—a nickel plated lid lifter—and a towel rod. It will burn fuel, bake and cook just like a big range.

It is now on exhibition in one of our show windows. Don't fail to see it—and don't fail to get a booklet telling all about the contest. This attractive booklet—printed in colors—is free for the asking at our store. This contest closes December 20th.

A Beautiful Doll Free To Some Little Girl

It is a beautiful, big doll—brought to us from Germany—and it will close its eyes and go to sleep—you want it, little girl, and you can get it if you'll tell all your friends to buy their toys here and vote for you.

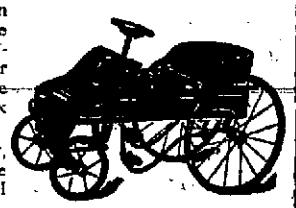
With every 10c purchase in the Toy Department we will give one vote. Get your friends to cast their vote for you.

If you have the largest number of votes on December 24, you will get the doll.

Now, try hard.

This Auto To Some Boy

To the most popular boy in Fresno county, we will give this fine big auto on December 24th. You must get your friends to buy their toys here and put their votes in the box for you.



Come and see it Monday, and get some cards to give your friends, and which will help you get votes. Come sure.

Louis Einstein & Co

FRESNO'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORES

DR. C. E. PHILLIPS

DENTIST

The very best crown, bridge and plate work, gold and platinum fillings.

Nine years of practical experience.

Five years in Fresno.

Land Company Building, over Bank of Central California, corner J and Mariposa streets. Phone Main 457.

Have Your Clothes Made to Order

Isn't it better to get exactly what you want when you pay less than "ready-to-wear" prices?

Here you can select not only the cloth and pattern, but have the style you prefer, the pockets of the kind and number you like and get what you order.

D. YEZDAN

THE TAILOR

1115 K STREET

HEATING STOVES

New patterns—prices right.

Use Gilsonite Roof Paint to Stop Your Leaks

Agents Rex Lime and Sulphur Sprays. Recommended by Government and State Authorities.

Donahoo-Emmons & Co.

What Fifteen Dollars Will Do

IF YOU BUY YOUR CLOTHES AT THE

RICHT STORE

It will buy a perfect-fitting, high-grade, good quality Overcoat or Suit that will give servide . . . . . .

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The House of Kuppenheimer
Chicago

We take the greatest pride in being headquarters for the man with a limited purse. Anybody with the price can have his choice of high-priced clothes, and anybody can buy cheap shoddy stuff masquerading as something better. It's more difficult to buy first-class clothes at moderate prices, and know that they are absolutely dependable and first-class in materials, workmanship and style.

We don't want anybody to get the impression that we sell nothing but high-grade, high-priced clothes. You'll find quality at the price you want to pay . . . . . .

Suits and Overcoats, $12.50, $15 to $25

IVERSEN & HARVEY

1021 J Street **FRESNO, CAL.**

TODAY IN FRESNO'S HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN, Loyalist—Services for the present in the Advent church, corner O and Mariposa streets, Rev. J. F. Jopling, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7 p. m. Next Sunday evening there will be preaching by Rev. Irving B. Bristol, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Corner N and Tulare streets, Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning service, "Some Things Essential To Human Conduct." Evening service, "The Return of the Prodigal." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner Merced and N streets, Rev. Arthur Polk Brown, pastor, 1344 O street. 9:45 a. m. Bible school 11 a. m., divine service. Theme, "Broke Through the Roof But Saved the Man." Baraca Men's chorus will sing. 3 p. m. memorial Sunday school at Davis and Howard streets. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., also Intermediate society. 7:30 p. m., evening praise service. Rev. A. L. Wadsworth of Pasadena is to preach in evangelistic services and the Baraca chorus to sing. Cottage prayer meetings in preparation for the Torrey Mission at many homes next Tuesday night.

CONGREGATIONAL—Corner Inyo and K streets, Rev. Charles N. Queen, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon, "God's Hand in Human History." Topic for the evening sermon: "God's Word Profitable." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior at 3 p. m. Intermediate at 4 p. m., and Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

SWEDISH MISSION— Corner P and Olive streets, Rev. L. G. Berg, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All Scandinavians are invited to hear the new pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Corner M and Merced streets, Rev. Thomas Boyd, pastor. Service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning, "The Appeal to Right." Evening "The Vision Kingdom." Children's sermon "In the Steppes and Deserts of Mongolia."

Y. M. C. A.—Men's meeting, the regular Sunday afternoon Men's meeting at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. J. R. Perkins of the First Christian church will speak on "When the Test Comes."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—2027 Merced street. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Subject "God the Preserver of Man."

OUR SAVIOR'S DANISH LUTHERAN—J. Johansen, pastor. Residence 204 J St. Services in the church on Elm avenue at 10:15 a. m. Services in church corner L and Ventura streets at 3 p. m.

BELMONT AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Belmont avenue and Abby street, Rev. W. B. McElwee, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. A. Munn. No service in the evening as the pastor is absent.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner Tuolumne and M streets. Rev. Charles Coke Woods, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school promptly at 9:45 a. m., with orchestral music led by Professor George Hastings. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Classmeeting 12:30. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 6:15. Preaching service at 7:30.

A. M. E. ZION—No. 1503 F street, Rev. J. R. Mills, pastor. Sermon 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan."

TWO HUNDRED PLAYERS INDICTED IN MISSOURI

Drastic Measure Taken In Kansas City to Enforce State Law Against Sunday Theaters.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—Drastic measures were taken here today to enforce the Sunday closing law as a result of the recent campaign begun by Judge William H. Wallace of the criminal court. The county grand jury indicted 228 traveling actors and actresses and employes of local theaters, charging them with violating the Missouri law forbidding labor on Sunday. Of this number forty-one were arrested and gave bond for $200 each, while the others evaded the officers and left the city without being apprehended.

The attorneys for the theaters filed pleas in abatement and motions for a change of venue before they allowed their clients to plead, but the court insisted that the pleas be entered first. When the prisoners refused to plead Judge Wallace entered a plea of not guilty for each one.

BARTON OPERA HOUSE

ROBT. G. BARTON, MGR AND PROP.

TONIGHT SUNDAY DEC. 8 — Seats Now On Sale

Hollis E. Cooley PRESENTS AMERICA'S GREATEST PLAY, BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS

"ARIZONA"

Same Great Company—One Year Each, New York, Chicago, London, England—Grand Production Complete.

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

ONE JOYOUS NIGHT THURSDAY DEC. 12 — SeatSale OPENS TUESDAY

THE FAMOUS ORIGINALS

MURRAY AND MACK

IN THE UNDISPUTED LAUGHING MUSICAL SUCCESS

"The Sunny Side of Broadway"

40 PEOPLE AND BEAUTY BRIGADE

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

ONE NIGHT FRIDAY DEC. 13 — Seat Sale Opens Next Wednesday

THE SWEDISH DIALECT COMEDY

"TILLY OLSON"

WITH AIMEE COMMONS, AS

The Funny Swede Girl

SUPPORTED BY A STRONG COMPANY
A COMEDY DRAMA OF THE NORTHWEST

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c

VINEYARDISTS TAKE NOTICE

Hurry and buy your Grape Stakes from the

C. S. PIERCE LUMBER CO.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

The oldest and largest Diamond house in Southern California.

We will be pleased to send goods on approval (express prepaid) to those known to us or who will furnish satisfactory references. We invite correspondence.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

323 South Spring Street. Los Angeles.

The Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Co.

Honolulu, H. T. San Francisco, Cal. Berkeley, Cal.

If your crops have been large, you have drawn heavily on the plant food in the soil. The use of a good fertilizer will keep up the fertility of the ground and insure lucrative crops.

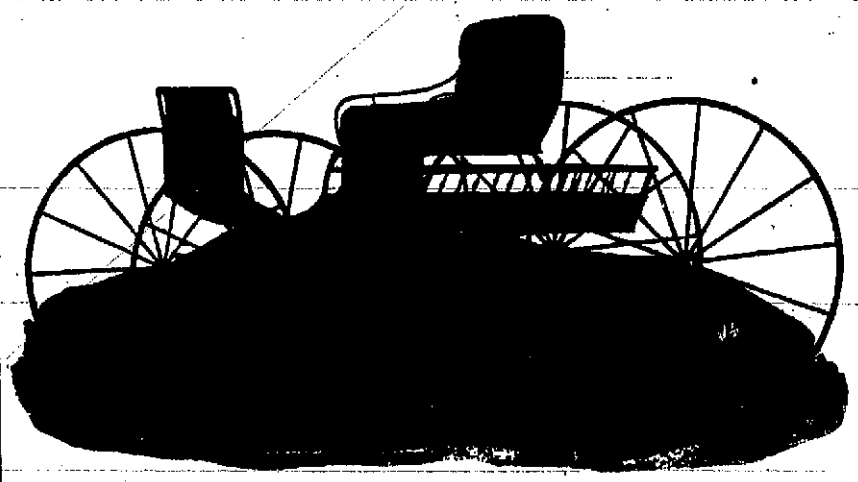
Let us tell you about the best fertilizer on earth, in our booklet, which will be forwarded to you direct, or through our Fresno agents.

Fresno Office P and Mono Streets

Calvin S. Hill A. W. Burdick

ADVERTISERS USE THE REPUBLICAN

ROAD WAGONS



Ten styles of Moyer Banner Gear Road Wagons, also Concords and end springs from $50 up to $125.00.
Ask to see our $30.00 double harness. Best thing on the market.

Fresno Agricultural Works

FATHER IS FINED FOR BEATING SON

Justice Graham Fined a Disturber of the Peace and a Jap Who Abused a Horse.

J. W. Metcalf was fined ten dollars yesterday by City Justice Graham for cruelly beating his 14-year-old boy on the head and shoulders. He was arrested before the holidays on complaint of William Harvey, Sr., in behalf of the Fresno Humane Society and entered a plea of guilty, but sentence was suspended until yesterday.

Dwyer Is Fined.

Herbert Dywer entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and was fined $10. Dywer had trouble with a street car crew at the end of the Tulare street line several days ago. Barney Newton, who was arrested at the same time and charged with the same offense satisfied the judge that he was innocent of any participation in the affray and the case against him was dismissed.

Jap Pleads Guilty.

K. Maxasima, a Jap, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of "beating, torturing and tormenting a horse," filed against him by Mr. Harvey and was fined $10.

PARENTS LOST RACE WITH GRIM DESTROYER

Funeral Services Will Be Held Today Over Remains of William Seeley's Daughter.

Funeral services over the remains of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seeley will be held in Stephens and Bean's funeral parlors today at 2 o'clock, Rev. Wallace of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be made in Mountain View cemetery.

Distressing circumstances surrounded the death of this, the fifth infant child that the Seeleys have lost. The little one became ill last Friday morning, and while its condition was not regarded as serious, the parents decided they could bring the sick child in to a physician in less time than a physician could be summoned to the home.

The twelve mile drive from the home ranch, located west of town, was made in record-breaking time. Mrs. Seeley left the rig at the corner of Mariposa and I streets, starting post-haste for the office of the family physician, but at Mariposa and J streets the little one passed away in her mother's arms.

Buck's Brain Normal.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Dec. 7.—Doctors Stone, Gatehouse and Mills today performed an autopsy upon the remains of Morris Buck, who was executed at San Quentin yesterday. The purpose of the autopsy was to decide whether Buck was insane or not. Beyond a slight pressure upon a small portion of the brain the same was found to be healthy. Buck was buried in the prison cemetery.

Worswick Street Paving Co.

Contractors For All Classes of Street and Road Work

Builders and Contractors For All Kinds of Concrete Construction

Manufacturers of Artificial Stone

Let Us Build Your Residence

Hollow Block, Reinforced Concrete, or Monolithic Hollow Walls Are the Best You Can Build. They Are Artistic, Fire Proof and Free From Dampness. . . . . .

This Kind of Building Materials Will Make Your Home Warm in Winter and Cool in Summer. . . . . .

Call On or Write Us For ESTIMATES

UNION NATIONAL BANK BLD'G.
FRESNO Phone Main 1434

60c

Pure Port Wine

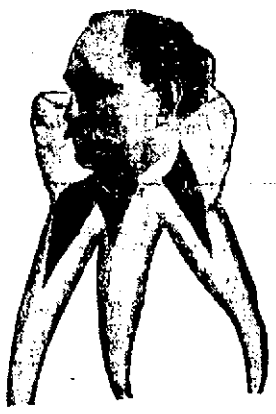
At that price you can't afford to be without it. Port wine of the better grades is our offering.

We sell a better wine at 60c per gallon than many offer at a higher price—but we wish you to see yourself.

We deliver free.

Kaehler Bros.

RELIABLE LIQUOR STORE
FREE DELIVERY
Wholesale and Retail
1018-17-19 J St. Phone M. 175



Economy in

Dentistry

Is Getting the Best for A Reasonable Price

Our work is second to none, and our prices are the lowest in the valley.

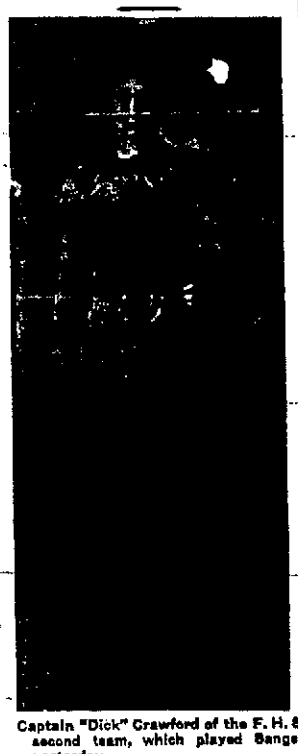
Dr. B. W. Doyle

Rooms 27 and 28, Fiske Building.
Lady Assistant.

FRESNO WINS AT FOOTBALL

Second Team Defeats Sanger High; Score 6 to 0.

Much Punting in Loosely Played Game at Recreation Park Yesterday.



Captain "Dick" Crawford of the F. H. S. second team, which played Sanger yesterday.

The Fresno high school second football team won from the Sanger high school team yesterday afternoon at Recreation park, by a score of 6 to 0; made by a touchdown and free goal in the first six minutes of play. The teams weighed nearly the same, though any difference might have been in favor of Fresno. Punting figured largely in the game, and the second half degenerated into a punting contest in which Sanger got decidedly the best of it. Both teams showed lack of condition, and the play was loose in places, marked by long, sensational runs on the part of Fresno, and an inability to make yards on the part of the visitors.

This victory is very gratifying to Fresno supporters, as it shows that the school here now has two teams, both of which are competent to bring home the laurels in games with other high schools. This is the first game of the season for this team, and the first game of their experience for many of the men. Three of the backs had never played before, and the majority of the line was absolutely green. On the other hand, one or two of the players had had some very valuable experience this season, as subs for the first team. The Sanger team had had practically no training, and many of their men also were in for their first time. In all points of the game, except in the punting and following up of the ball, the Sanger men were outplayed. The work was almost uniformly slow, however, and lacked the close-knit unity of the contests put up by the first team here this fall.

The best men of the day were Summers, for Fresno at the full position, and Crawford at quarter. Summers was a hard hitter, he backed up his line so that practically no long gains were made through center and guards and he starred in running the ball in from punts. He also made one of the clever plays of the day when trying a punt to end, which failed, and as the ball fell from the arms of the end, Summers snatched it and ran it in 15 yards before stopped. Crawford was good in his generalship and in finding his opponent's weak spot. He tackled well, too. Dick is certainly next in line for quarter on the first team. Ward, at end, played a good game for Fresno, though he was not uniformly reliable. He made a sensational run of 40 yards around left end at the beginning of the play, which took Fresno to within good distance of the Sanger goal, and was the play which practically let over the first touchdown. He picked holes well through most of the game, though he was caught back several times by making the mistake of running away from his interference, and delaying to out in before he was in reach of the opposing end. He was not so strong on his defensive as on the offensive work. "Red" Crissman, at right half, was so fast as to be a surprise to Fresno supporters. He made more than one long gain through cross and straight bucks, and took advantage of many opportunities by his remarkable quickness on his feet. Surprise was expressed that he had not been "subbed" on the first team in preference to others. Kenney made a long gain on a cross buck which went through behind fine interference, and carried the ball over well several times, though he did not pick his holes well.

Minville, captain and right half for the visitors, played their game for them, and saved much more scoring by his fine punting. McLaughlin, at left end, was expected to make a good game for the visiting team, and did some good defensive work, but failed on much of his offensive work. Clark, at quarter, did fine work at tackling in the open.

Both sides made one forward pass stick, but only one. Ward caught one from Crissman, on the Fresno side, for a 15-yard gain, and McLaughlin caught one for Sanger for an even longer gain.

The interference and formation of the Fresno team was decidedly superior, while the field generalship employed by Crawford was very good, and more "heady" than that of his opponent, though the resort to punting even on the first down in the last part of the play was a good move for Sanger, and had forced Fresno back to the three-yard line when the final whistle blew. Had the tactics been consistently followed earlier in the game, the score might have not been a blank for Sanger. One of the reasons for the success of the kicking game was the fact that Fresno was forced into punting, and was distinctly outclassed in this department.

The kickoff was at 2:43. Halves were 25 and 20 minutes. Officials were McNulty and Garrison, referee and umpire by turns; Fassett, head linesman, and Anderson and McCollister, assistant linesman; Lockhead and F. Walton, timers.

Line-ups were:

Fresno		Sanger.
Hopkins	l. e. r.	Hall, Buchanan
Hickman	l. t. r.	Reese
Parker	l. g. r.	Rogers
Momson	c.	Carlisle (mgr.)
Stewart	r. g. l.	Cotton
Orr	r. t. l.	Morrow
Ward	r. e. l.	McLaughlin
Crawford (Capt.)	q.	Clark
Crissman	r. h. l.	Decker
Summers	f.	Garrison
Kenney	l. h. r.	Minville (Capt.)

A small crowd attended. Weather and ground were good.

BRUNSWICKS PLAY AT BAKERSFIELD TODAY

Strong Line Will Face Local Tossers of the Horsehide In the Southern City.

The Brunswicks left on the Owl last night for Bakersfield, where they are to play a nine managed by Exre Rohfeld this afternoon. This is the second game of the season for the Brunswicks on foreign grounds, and it is hoped that they will bring home all the honors. That this will not be easy is proved by the fact that they are going up against a rather formidable bunch. Hogan, of the Oakland Coast League team, is to be on the slab, Polo Autrand, the Merced athlete, is to catch, and Claflin and Jimmy Smith of the Northwest league are also to be on the diamond. In case the weather holds good, the game promises to be a fast one throughout. The Brunswicks have about their usual line, with the loss of Owens behind the bat. C. Brooks and Barnes are to be back of the plate today in his stead. The line-ups are:

Bakersfield.		Fresno.
Hogan	p.	Cartwright
Autrand	c.	Barnes, C. Brooks
Phalan, Claflin	1b.	O. Brooks
Kushn	2b.	Galbreath
Segrue	3b.	Giger
Maomurdo	ss.	R. Tufts
Alexander	lf.	Scheid
Brown	rf.	Cardwell
Smith	rf.	Duncan
	sub.	I. Tufts

C. P. S. TEAM WINS FROM BLUE AND GOLD

The C. P. S. football team defeated another amateur aggregation called the Blue and Gold in a game yesterday held on O and Tulare streets. As it was claimed by the defeated team that all of their opponents were not C. P. S. S. men, a return game has been asked for, and may be played. Neither team had its full regular line, so a return match is perhaps the most just course. The features of the game were the employment of the forward pass by the C. P. S. S. men, though it was a failure, and two long end runs by Moore, full back of the defeated team, each time for a touchdown. This was the only scoring done by the Blue and Golds, making the final score 44 to 10. Bush, the C. P. S. S. captain, played a good game. Line ups were:

C. P. S. S.		Blue and Gold
Martin	R.E.L.	Lane
Prettyman	R.T.L.	Bonner
C. Yocum	R.G.L.	W. Chapman
R. Herrins	C.	Smith
D. Bush	L.G.R.	Benson
Burns	L.T.R.	Wallace
E. Yocum	L.E.R.	H. Johnson
Rush (Capt.)	Q.	E. Johnson
W. Brazill	R.H.L.	H. Chapman
J. Brazill	L.H.R.	Needy
Pickford	F.	(Capt.) Moore

REEDLEY HARDWARE STORE IS ROBBED

Burglars Enter By Rear Door and Secure Small Number of Revolvers, Knives and Razors.

The Eymann Hardware Company's store at Reedley was broken into Friday night and a number of razors, knives and revolvers stolen. The exact amount of merchandise taken by the robbers can not be learned until an inventory is taken, but it is thought that the loss will not be heavy.

The sheriff's office was notified yesterday morning and Deputy Winning, who was in Reedley on business, made a thorough examination of the premises and is of the opinion that the work was that of amateurs. Clues were obtained that are expected to lead to the early capture of the burglars.

Entrance was effected through the rear door of the store in an easy manner, the door being secured only by a nail-keg rolled against the door.

TIGERS TO PLAY BALL AT WEST PARK TODAY

The West Park Tigers will cross bats with the second team of West Park on the local grounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Lockhart's Tigers are getting into shape so as to tackle big game as of old. The line-up for today's game is as follows:

WEST PARK		TIGERS
Coleman	p.	M. Burleight
Sowers	c.	Fisher
Fincher	1st.	Hitchcock
Benson	2nd	Lockhart
H. Burleigh	3rd	B. Leo
Shields	s.s.	Sabribian
Coleman	l.f.	C. Lee
Fanning	c.f.	Jaggers
Peterson	r.f.	Jorgensen

MILLMEN CROSS BATS WITH VICTORS TODAY

The picked nine of Madary's Planing Mill is to play a third game with the Victors today at the Victors' diamond, though the latter have twice met defeat from the other team. The double umpire system will be used and the contest is expected to prove a good one.

Prompt relief from an attack of **Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Indigestion, Chills, Colds and Malaria** is assured if the Bitters is taken at once. Always keep a bottle handy. We guarantee it pure.

WEAR FITZESE SHOES | ONYX HOSIERY FOR GIFTS | TOYLAND UP-STAIRS

Order By Mail

Anything in this store can be ordered by mail with as perfect satisfaction and with the same guarantee of satisfaction as if selection and purchase were personally made.

Send us your mail orders and get the benefit of our low prices.

Louis Gunstein & Co. FRESNO'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

Get a Glove Order

If you don't know what to give her, get a glove order and send it to her. She can then come and select from our unequalled assortment of stylish gloves.

The Holiday Store For Economical Shoppers

This store is ready to help you with your holiday shopping as never before. We have worked for many months, gathering and preparing the magnificent Christmas stocks which you will find here, and the attractiveness and completeness of the assortments is unsurpassed.

Christmas shoppers will find extra pleasure and extra savings in making this their holiday headquarters.

Only 14 more shopping days until Christmas. The time to do comfortable and convenient shopping is now.

Special Sale New Dress Goods

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A December trade-booming sale of fashionable new Winter Dress Goods.

A decided money saving opportunity to get materials for new winter apparel. We want a bigger dress goods business this month than ever before, and to boom the sales, we have made these great reductions for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

50c Henrietta, 42c.
Colors navy, garnet and green. All good fast colors. Our regular 50c quality reduced for the sale to.....**42¢**

60c Tricot, 42c.
36-inch all wool tricot, in a fast black, regular 60c a yard, reduced to .....**42¢**

Striped Worsteds, 95c.
Comes in many color effects, very serviceable and stylish; 46 inches wide. A yard ..**95¢**

Stripe Panama, $1.18.
All wool hard twisted Panama, very serviceable; medium dark colors; 45 inches wide. Special, a yard **$1.18**

60c Albatross, 46c.
All wool, comes in the new shades of light blue, pink, brown, red, garnet, tan, navy, gray, lavender, nile and black. Always 60c a yard. Special at .....**46¢**

85c Worsted, 72c.
Comes in the many colored plaids, in medium dark shades; our regular 85c grade reduced to .....**72¢**

$1.00 Black Voile, 88c.
All wool voile, fast jet black, the kind that will not wrinkle or pull out at the seams; 45 inches wide, regular price $1.00 a yard. Sale price .....**88¢**

75c French Granite, 58c.
All wool, fast black, firm weave. Nothing made that will wear better and keep clean longer. Regular 75c grade, 36 inches wide. Special at ..**58¢**

$1.00 Panama, 88c.
A good jet black, all wool Panama; will give no end of hard wear; full 54 inches wide. An unequalled value at $1.00 a yard. Reduced now to ...**88¢**

$2.00 Stripe Serge, $1.62.
Guaranteed every thread wool; two tone effects, perfect weave; 46 inches wide. A good value at $2.00 a yard. A bargain at the reduced price of **$1.62**

25 Per Cent Discount on High Grade Portieres

We have 25 pair of high-grade portieres, of which there is only one pair of a pattern. All are of the very highest quality and the regular prices are from $12.00 to $30.00 a pair. To close out the entire lot we offer them Monday at a discount of 25 per cent from regular prices.

Neckwear Specials

35c Neckwear 22 1-2c

White linen embroidered collars for ladies; 2¼ inches high, very neatly worked and just the right height; sold everywhere for 35c. Monday and Tuesday special, each **22 1-2¢**

Chiffon bow ties, neatly trimmed with valenciennes inserting edged with colored also white baby ribbon, very dainty and the newest thing out; 35c is our regular price. Monday and Tuesday special, each.....**22 1-2¢**

Pure Chocolates

Haven't tried our Chocolates? Then you don't know how delicious and pure they are and how much superior they are to the ordinary kinds. Only the purest and best materials are used to make them and they are deliciously flavored with pure California fruit juices. All flavors, lb.....**50¢**

Braids and Findings at Special Prices

In conjunction with our Dress Goods Sale, we will have a special sale of findings and fashionable braids. The braids include draw braids, soutasche and radium braids in all the newest colors of browns, grays, reds, navy and greens; black and champagne are also included. Reuctions are from 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

2½c Soutascho Braid, yd. **1¢**
10c Draw Braid, yd. ..... **7¢**
12 1-2c Draw Braid, yd. **8 1-3¢**
15c Draw Braid, also Radium Braid, yd. .....**11¢**
20c Draw Braid, yd. .....**14¢**
25c Draw Braid, yd...**17 1-2¢**
30c Draw Braid, yd.. **22 1-2¢**
35c Draw Braid, yd.....**26¢**

Angora Braid, for skirt binding, piece .....**10¢**
Silk seam binding, piece..**10¢**
Good quality Hooks and Eyes, card ..... **1¢**
Thimbles, all sizes, each. **5¢**
Tracing Wheels, each ... **5¢**

Pearl Buttons, excellent quality, all sizes, dozen..**7 1-2¢**
Basting Thread, 500-yard spool ..... **5¢**
Pins, good quality, paper, **2¢**
Dress Shields, pair ..**12 1-2¢**

Reductions on Domestics

These special prices on staple domestics are for Monday and Tuesday. Don't overlook them.

10c Cotton Batting, ... **8¢**
12 1-2c Wrapper Flannelette .....**10¢**
12 1-2c "Best tennis flannel in town," yd.....**11¢**

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL REMAINING LOTS OF CARPETS

High Class Suits and Coats

At 25 Per Cent Discount

A mid-winter clearance of all of our high class and exclusive suits and coats at one-fourth off the regular prices. Never was such a liberal reduction made on apparel the equal of these elegant creations.

Every garment is perfect in designing, material and finish, and the great variety gives you a wide selection of all the newest shades, and including black. Come and get an idea of the unusual value of these tempting values.

All Suits at $35 or Over 1-4 Off

The Suits include every popular and exclusive winter style, are made of the finest materials and there is every fashionable shade.

$35.00 Suits **$26.25**
$37.50 Suits **$28.15**
$40.00 Suits **$30.00**
$50.00 Suits **$47.50**
$60.00 Suits **$45.00**
$75.00 Suits **$56.25**

All Long Coats at $25 or Over 1-4 Off

The Coats are made of the finest broadcloths in tans, modes, blacks, browns, leather color, blue, champagne, and other new shades. Are beautifully trimmed and finished.

$25.00 Coats **$18.75**
$27.50 Coats **$20.65**
$30.00 Coats **$22.50**
$32.50 Coats **$24.35**
$35.00 Coats **$26.25**
$40.00 Coats **$30.00**
$50.00 Coats **$47.50**

Fresno's Daylight Toy Land

Our toyland is located in the big, spacious and daylight room upstairs formerly occupied by our carpet department. Plenty of room, plenty of daylight. And above all, the most wonderful collection of toys and dolls in Fresno is here and at lower prices than elsewhere. Come to our toyland now.

China Tea Set, decorated; various sizes...**25¢** to **$2.00**

Hook and Ladder, with horses and drivers, just like real fire department .... **25¢** to **$1.50**

Fire Engines, with horses... .....**25¢** to **$1.50**

Wagons. Our wagons are made of the best materials, body of sheet steel, nicely painted, well braced, fully guaranteed. Prices **$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 to $5.00**

Coaster Wagons at **$5.00**

Kid Dolls, best quality bisque heads, body of the finest kid, bisque hands, shoes and stockings, movable eyes.. ..**25c, 50c, $1.00** ....**25¢** to **$1.50**

Gift Suggestions From Our Great China-ware Store

There is no more acceptable or appreciated gift for a woman than a dainty piece of china, cut glass, silverware or art ware. And in anticipation of your wants in this line we have gathered the most magnificent assortment ever brought to Fresno. They are here now in our great crockery and Chinaware store and priced so reasonable that you'll find it economy to buy here.

Come now and do your selecting while the stocks are complete. A few helpful hints:

Beaded Silk Shades, all colors. ..... **$1.00** and **$1.50**
Beaded Glass Shades, each **$5.00**
Chocolate Sets ....**$3.50** to **$12.00**
Hand painted Cups and Saucers, each .**$2.50** to **$3.50**
Hand painted Plates .... **$1.50** to **$6.00**
Lamps ....**$1.75** to **$10.00**
Cut Glass, a magnificent display; prices from ...**75¢** up
Silverware from .....**75¢** up

Cloisone Vases at Special Prices.

$10.00 Vases, now.....**$7.25**
$8.00 Vases, now.....**$6.25**
$5.75 Vases, now.....**$4.00**
$6.00 Vases, now.....**$4.50**
$3.75 Vases, now.....**$2.50**
$4.00 Vases, now.....**$2.50**

Furs For Gifts

Black Coney Scarfs, extra long, with 6 tails, cord and fur fastener; an attractive and very serviceable fur at the low price of **$3.50**

Fine Brown Coney Scarf, with tabs and 8 tails; very showy and cheap at the price **$4.75**

Muskrat Scarf, finished tabs and heads, beautifully blended. Price **$5.50**

Isabella Fox Scarf, extra large tails and splendid color, at **$7.00**

Brown Opossum Long Scarf, 6 tails and fancy ornaments. Special at **$10.00**

Japanese Mink Scarf, tabs and head; an extra value at **$9.00**

Suitable Gifts For Men

Suit Case, covered with brown canvas, water proof; has brass locks and trimmings, steel frame, all around straps. An excellent suit case at a very low price **$3.50**

Suit Case, covered with keratol, rain proof; brass lock and trimmings; leather tipped on all corners; steel frame; 22 inch size **$5.50**
24 inch size **$6.00**

Suit Case, made of dark brown colored leather, steel frame, brass lock; cloth lined; straps all around; shirt tray. An excellent value at **$9.00**

Suit Case, of fine cow hide grain leather, steel frame, stitched edges, brass lock, fine cloth made handles; leather lined throughout; heavy leather tips on all corners bound with large bell rivets; straps all around. A very fine gift for a lady or gentleman **$12.50**

Club Bag, extra high and wide, heavy steel frame, covered with high grade leather; leather made handles and straps; brass lock and trimmings; inside pocket. Price ...**$12.00**

KILTIES PLEASE TWO AUDIENCES

Do Kilts Expose Stout German Knees?

Teutonic Accent Gives Rise to Awful Suspicion—But a Man's a Man for a That

The bare-kneed Scotch-plaided "Kilties" paid Fresno an annual visit yesterday and besides attracting as much attention on the street as Santa Claus did in the stores to the gazing children and their fond mammas, gave two entertaining performances at the Barton. Fortunately the weather in California is perfectly adapted to the "kilty" mode of dress, so there was no immediate need of sympathy on account of exposure to the cruel elements. To be sure, a goodly number of the "Kilties" spoke with a decided inclination toward the German brogue, but the Scotch element was strong enough to give the "hoot mon" impression, which is a never-failing source of interest to the Scotchmen of Fresno, as well as some of their enthusiastic brethren of America.

The matinee was largely attended, the audience appearing to be splendidly entertained by the program of band numbers, Scotch reels, choir selections and bagpipe solos offered for its entertainment.

At night the performance deserved a better audience, although the lack in numbers was more than made up for by the widespread enthusiasm shown in frequent and eloquent applause and repeated demand for encores. The band is about thirty strong, and while it cannot be compared to the larger bands which have visited Fresno, under the direction of Albert Cook, it produced some fine numbers. The most ambitious number given last night was the selection from "Gioconda," which was given a most satisfying rendition.

Among the notable figures in the "Kilties" is Angus M. Fraser, the sword and reel dancer of the company. He is a dancer of no mean ability. To call him a toe dancer would be a trifle out of keeping with the dignity of the Highlander, and yet his dancing was of the airy variety that suggests this mode of attaining astonishing results. His absolute control of his body and feet was marvelous to behold and his nimbleness a constant delight to the audience, who gave him repeated recalls.

He is the leader of the Highlanders in their Scottish reels, which caused the Highlanders in the audience to echo their excited "whoops" when the reel was at its height. They danced gracefully and cleverly.

Murray F. Cady was applauded for his rendition on the euphonium a "Concert Polka" by Bryant. He is a master of his instrument and plays with much feeling. The "Kilties" choir was heard in several part songs very harmoniously sung.

ENTERTAIN THE MEMBERS OF THE OLYMPIC CLUB

The members and friends of the Olympic Club were entertained at the home of Leslie Hilton, 1511 N street, last Friday night. The rooms and halls were decorated in the club's colors, purple and gold. Following the rendition of a delightful program, refreshments were served.

One of the features of the program was a selection from Grieg, very creditably rendered by Milton Rogers on the piano. H. Jorland's toast, "The Olympic Club," was well received, Clinton Miller with a paper, "A Trip to Portland," and F. E. Clark with "Adventures in Mill Petis," provoked much merriment. President Collier delivered a well-prepared address on "The Club."

Those present were Misses Evans, Clark, Smith, Lucy Walker, Belle Millward, Susan Kalquest, Ada Lowery, Clara Collier and Maude Raburn and Messrs. Howard Dorland, Arthur Mugg, Edward Clark, Will Collier, Hilton Rogers, Clinton Miller, Hollis Lee, Leslie Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herrold and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hilton.

A Christening Party.

A number of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Covacevich, who reside at 2536 Inyo street, gathered at their home Friday evening and enjoyed a pleasant hour, the occasion being the christening of a bouncing baby boy, the first child. Refreshments were served.

The annual parish meeting of St. James' Episcopal Church will be held after morning prayer at 11 o'clock this morning. The rector, treasurer, secretary and several guilds will present their reports and the vestrymen for the ensuing year will be elected.

Glass Telegraph Poles

At Grossalmerode, a town near Calel, Germany, a factory has recently been established for the manufacture of glass telegraph and telephone poles.

The glass mass of which the poles are made is strengthened by interlacing and interwinding with strong wire threads. One of the principal advantages of these poles, it is said, would be their use in tropical countries, where wooden poles are soon destroyed by the ravages of insects, and where climatical influences are ruinous to wood. The imperial post department, which has control of the telephone and telegraph lines in Germany, has ordered the use of these glass poles on one of its routes.—London Daily Graphic.

HUNDRED HIDDEN RIFLES SEIZED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mile From Town.

The troops are temporarily encamped about a mile from the business center of Goldfield. The camp is being picketed and all those without business are being prevented from approaching near. The men have only the regular service equipment. Tomorrow the detachments will be divided and several camps, in different parts of the city, and nearer to the mines, will be made. The weather is clear and cold, but the men are experiencing little discomfort.

Report Finding Dynamite.

Rumors here tonight are that an attempt was made to derail or demolish the train over the Goldfield and Tonopah road bearing 180 federal soldiers from San Francisco. The rumor is partially confirmed by General Manager J. F. Hedden of the Tonopah and Goldfield road, who states that an employe of the road made the verbal report to him this afternoon, saying that dynamite had been found on the tracks at a point about a mile and a half from the Goldfield depot. The dynamite, according to the report made, was found last night several hours before the train bearing Colonel Reynolds and his command from Fort McDowell arrived here. Colonel Reynolds said tonight that he had heard nothing of the rumor.

To Have Open Camp.

Encouraged, doubtless, by the presence of federal troops, the Goldfield Mine Owners' association held a meeting this afternoon, and tonight gave out a statement in which it is openly said that the members of the association have determined to make a struggle to free Goldfield of the union and make this an open camp. The statement of the purpose of the mine owners is direct and unequivocal and throws down the gauntlet to the Western Federation of Miners. Officers of the association refused to say if any steps have already been taken towards importing non-union miners in sufficient numbers to reopen the mines which are now idle, and rapidly filling with water, but stated that many telegrams are being received hourly offering men, and that within forty-eight hours the mines could be opened with the same number of men as were formerly at work in them. One concern in San Francisco, it is said, offered today to send a thousand men on one hour's notice.

The officers of the association say, however, that in their belief there are enough men in the camp who will leave the union now to make the importation of men unnecessary, and they are looking for these men to make application early in the coming week. It is impossible, the operators say, for them to get enough men in the mines at present to operate the pumps and keep them clear of water. Cave-ins are constantly taking place, and other damage is being wrought by reason of the inactivity.

In Festival Mood.

The streets today were thronged with a happy, light-hearted people as merry as on a gala day. In Miners' Union hall, however, the scene was different, for there the throng was depressed and sour and threatening. The hall was packed all night and this morning the streets in front of the hall were full of anxious and weary looking men. The operators and business men of Goldfield are pleased that there is promise of the establishment of a permanent garrison at this point. Such an assurance has been received from Washington, where the advisability of a garrison for Nevada has been discussed for some time. Nevada has more Indians than any other state or territory of the union, there being 17,000 at the various agencies, but there are no federal troops nearer than San Francisco.

Permanent Post Needed.

The facts that labor troubles are constantly breaking out and that there is no state militia, make the necessity of a garrison in Nevada all the more pressing. The advent of troops into Goldfield is taken as meaning the dawning of a new and prosperous era in the camp.

The mines are in condition to increase their output tremendously, but have been hampered and menaced constantly by labor outbreaks. The stock market showed a great advance and speculators are buying into the producing mines to the extent of many thousands of dollars.

Federation Raising Money.

DENVER, Dec. 7.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners in this city today, it was agreed to levy an assessment upon members of the organization for the benefit of the Goldfield strikers. The possibility of securing a congressional investigation of President Roosevelt's action in sending troops to Goldfield at the request of Governor Sparks of Nevada, was discussed and it was practically decided to bring the matter to the attention of congress.

Wall Street Conspiracy.

"The action of the President in sending the troops to Goldfield was the result of a prearranged conspiracy between Wall street interests and Governor Sparks," declared acting President Mahoney after the executive session. "There was absolutely no need for such action. It seems peculiar, to say the least, that the troops should be hurried to Goldfield before the sheriff had made any request upon the governor for aid. The action is unprecedented and some ulterior motive is undoubtedly responsible for the outrage. The Federation will render every assistance in its power to the striking miners."

Haywood Blames Owners.

William D. Haywood, secretary of the Federation, declared that the mine owners were themselves responsible for the strike, and any trouble that followed must be laid at their doors. He said that the owners had violated their agreement and ignored a compromise to which they had agreed. Haywood declared absurd the story sent out from Los Angeles that he has instigated the strike.

"When I left Nevada," said Haywood, "the Goldfield miners and operators had reached an agreement. The miners agreed as a compromise to accept their wages half in cash and half in cashier's certificates, and the owners accepted this compromise. It was when the operators refused to stick to the terms of the bargain, and declined either to guarantee their checks or pay any part in cash that the miners were forced to strike. The certificates were accepted at only one store and the miners consequently were without means to live.

"I had a conference with U. S. Senator Nixon of the Consolidated company, in which he personally agreed to the terms of the compromise. The mine owners have only themselves to blame for this trouble."

There are many ways in which animal ills may become hurtful to man. The most important ones may be very well illustrated by reference to several animal maladies. They are, firstly, infections, likely to be directly carried from animal to man and becoming, when so carried, equally destructive to the human body. Of all the infections, certainly the most dreaded and surely the most destructive is tuberculosis.

In still a second group must be placed diseases like Texas fever in cattle and cholera in swine, which render the meats, if not dangerous, at least decidedly harmful to man, and valueless for food; for, far from containing nourishment, they are the cause of chronic diarrhoea and prolonged indigestion. Third, the flesh of animals often enough contain parasites in such a form as to be dangerous to man. For instance, the people do not usually know that the only danger of becoming infested with tapeworm is in eating the improperly cooked meat of swine or cattle infested with the cystic, or second form of the worm's life, found only in the meats of those animals. Gradual emaciation, debility, and even death in man ensue from being infested with these parasites.

GRAFF'S

Have a Fine Assortment of Fancy Cluster Raisins and Figs

That will make your Eastern friends an appropriate and inexpensive present,—something that they will appreciate and besides will give them a good idea of the fine quality of fruit that is grown in Fresno. We have all sizes of boxes, varying from one pound to twenty pounds, and you will find our prices very reasonable. One of our neatest packages is a ten pound box of Layer Raisins and black and white Figs. They are nicely arranged in various forms, and present a very pretty appearance. Price, **$1.50.**

Remember, we will wrap and deliver packages to the express office or freight depot without extra charge, thereby saving you the time and trouble.

You're Safe at Graff's

Corner J and Tulare. Phone Private Ex. 1.

For Rent

6 room house at 168 Clark street. Nice shade; near car line; in good repair; gas and electric light; bath.

See Ewing-McDaniel Co., J Street

TEA

The way to buy tea is in packages; somebody is responsible for it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him

JERSEY FARM DAIRY CO.
Has moved to its new location, 2020 Fresno Stret. Phone 246.
Milk, Cream and Butter
Delivered to all parts of the city.

Hotel Imperial, San Francisco
951 Eddy St., near Franklin, one block west of Van Ness. European plan. Cafe in the Hotel. This hotel is not in the burned district. Take Eddy street electric cars from Ferry. Rates, $1 per day up.

Rourke The Hatter
Renovating.
1158 J STREET . MAIN 2008

We are the Exclusive Fresno Agents For Men's Burt & Packard Korrect Shape Shoes, The Only Guaranteed Patent Leather Shoe Sold in Town, $3.50 to $5

Redlick's

Dress Goods Sales

Some strikingly good Monday values. Wanted dress goods at very pleasing prices.

Its values like these that keep the dress goods crowds coming the Redlick way.

$2.25 Chiffon Broadcloths in every desirable shade, 54 inches wide; Monday, yard **$1.73**

$1.50 Broadcloth, in a variety of fashionable colorings; 54 inch goods; Monday **$1.19**

$1.25 Black Sicilians, 45 inches wide; very lustrous; spot and dust proof; Monday, yard ..... **83¢**

Dress Goods Remnants.

Many wanted fabrics among them; all good colors; straight reductions of 25 per cent from the regular yard prices.

Many Handsome Coats Suffer Shop Price Reductions Now

If there's a coat need to be filled, get here promptly tomorrow.

We are placing on sale some of the most desirable coats ever brought to Fresno, and we are naming actual end of the season prices for them.

We have planned to make sharp and quick reductions in the coat stock, and we are taking the shortest cut for that purpose.

Prices will be lower to-morrow than they have been this year.

Choose From Among These Good Specials

$15.00 Coats, $8.50.
Self satin lined coats, mannish mixtures, oxford gray color only, three-quarter length, three pockets, turn back or inlaid collar; coats worth to $15; sale price, $8.50.

$20.00 Coats, $15.
Very stylish, black broadcloth coats, half satin lined, turn over collar, three slit pockets, three-quarter length; coats worth to $20; sale price, $15.00.

$25.00 Coats, $16.75.
A very handsome semi-fitted jacket, fly front model, made of black English broadcloth, splendidly lined with satin, finished with a notched velvet collar and turn-back cuffs. To-morrow, $16.75.

Redlick's Incorporated

New Corsets Arrive

The Thomson and Warner Corset Companies have sent us a big variety of new fall models that are now ready.

Among them are the latest in Redferns and in the new front lace styles.

This front lace corset is a big improvement over the old models. It gives the back the graceful contour the correct female form should have and there's much more real comfort in this style. We are naming an introductory price on them tomorrow, selling the $3.00 corset for **$2.50.**

Warner's rust proof steel corsets in every good model from **50¢** to **$5.00.**

Children's School Shoe Sale

Many excellent shoe specials tomorrow in boys' and girls' shoes.

Prices touch bedrock—and on shoes worth buying. Good substantial qualities, dependable footwear. We will see that the child is properly fitted, too. That's one of the good features of our shoe section. All of our salesmen are old, experienced shoe men.

Misses' Dongola Kid School Shoes, bright kid uppers, patent leather tips, extension soles. Sizes to 2 for ..... **$1.39** Sizes to 11 for **$1.23**

Misses' Kangaroo Calf School Shoes, a strong, serviceable shoe for hard usage; solid leather soles; sizes up to No. 2 for **$1.35**

Boys' Dress Shoes, soft yet strong box calf uppers, extension sole, blucher cut; shoes worth up to $2.00; sizes to 13. Sale price, $1.35.

Men's Slippers, in all leather, good goat skin, or in velvet with embroidered uppers and patent leather backs. Choice, pair ..... **75¢**

50c Gold Filled Rings, 50c

A written guarantee with every ring that it will wear for five years without tarnishing.

We have a hundred dozen rings to sell for the maker—and he has fixed a price of 50c for choice.

Among them are rings that cannot be duplicated in any jewelry store for $2.00 or $2.50.

All the jewels are represented in the settings—emeralds, amethysts, sapphires, rubies, diamonds, pearls, opals, garnets, tourmalines, turquoise and other stones. They are all of brilliant luster and look like the real thing. Come and choose only **50¢.**

Toilet Set Sale

Buy a little in advance of your holiday needs and you will buy to better advantage.

Tomorrow we show the newest, the largest and the most complete stock of ebonized toilet sets ever brought to Fresno.

Brush and Comb Sets, Manicure Sets, Women's Sets, Men's Sets, Cloth Brushes, Mirrors, Fancy Boxes, Smokers' Sets, all decorated with sterling silver ornaments. Prices commence at 25c, end at $20—so you can picture to yourself how good the choosing is.

Our Prices are Always the Lowest on the Most Wanted Things

Bed Sheets, 69¢.
Seamless, unbleached, large size, the material alone worth more than we ask.

India Linon, 10¢.
Excellent quality, snow white, soft finished; regular 15c quality; yard, 10c.

Standard Prints, 8¢.
Full standard quality, dark effects, fast colors; good patterns; regularly 10c a yard; Monday, 8c.

$2.50 Spreads, $1.95.
Satin finished bed spreads, three-ply cotton yarn, full bleached, all hemmed for use. Extra special, $1.95.

$1.75 Table Cloths, $1.49.
A very pretty mercerized table cloth, full dinner size, all hemmed ready for use; 63-inch cloths. Special, $1.49.

$1.00 Table Linen, 75¢.
Mercerized satin finish, snow drop pattern, a beautiful cloth for the money.

Napkins to match, dozen, **$2.25.**

$1.75 Austrian Linen, $1.35.
Made by L. Hass & Co., none better. A trial will convince you. Silver bleached, 72 inches wide, in tulip and scroll patterns.

Napkins, extra size, dozen, **$4.00.**

Bright Bits of Bargains For Monday

$12.00 Wool Blanket, $8.59.
Fine white wool blankets, extra heavy weight, silk bound edge, handsome borders; made by the Oregon City Woolen Mills, a guarantee of satisfaction.

$9.00 Indian Robes, $5.98.
All wool Indian robe blankets in genuine Navajo pattern; a most appreciated Christmas gift.

$3.00 Bath Rugs, $2.00.
Very heavy, beautiful shades, large size; for Christmas gifts.

5000 Yards New Ginghams, 12 1-2¢.
Just in by yesterday's freight. See the new styles. Biggest snap ever offered by any store. These goods are in 10 to 20 yard pieces. Worth in regular way, 18c yard.

1000 Wash Rags, 3¢.
Good size Turkish wash rags with fringe. Regular price, 5c.

500 Dress Patterns, Each 95¢.
In 10 yard patterns; good quality Madras calico, sweet patterns and colors.

100 Dozen Napkins, 58¢.
Limit 1 dozen to a customer. Heavy restaurant napkins, in dice patterns; splendid goods; worth 85c dozen.

6000 Yards Cinderella Outings, 9 1-2¢.
Heavy twill weave; sold by other stores at 12 1-2c; our price today, 9 1-2c yard; in colors of pink, blue, cream, white, black and red.

100 Dozen Huck Towels, Doz., $1.39.
Sold only in dozen quantities; fine huck towels; size 18 x36; heavy sturdy quality; neat red borders; worth $1.85 dozen.

$2.00 Gowns, $1.35.
Tennis flannel night gowns, thick fleecy flannel, made with embroidered yoke, fancy collars and cuffs; very full cut; very good $2.00 gowns for $1.35.

Japanese Padded Robes, $10.
There's a clear saving of at least $5 on each of these elegant house jackets. You may have them either plain or embroidered. There's nothing handsomer made in house jackets.
Short Robes **$10**
Long Robes **$15**

$2.00 Gloves, $1.65.
"Fownes" all silk gloves, 16 button lengths, 3 patent clasps, colors white, black, brown, pink, blue, maize, garnets. Gloves that sell everywhere at $2.00 pair; tomorrow, $1.65.

BURNT WOOD SALE.
Pyrography goods of artistically stamped three-ply basswood all ready for burning.

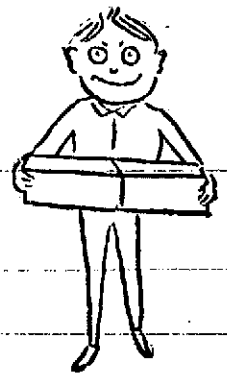
Handkerchief and Glove Boxes—large size, heavy brass hinges and catch; regular 25c each. Special ..... **18¢**

Toy Land Specials

See the 23c table tomorrow.

Notice how closely we mark everything in the toy line. These for 23c tomorrow:
Dolls, dressed or undressed ..... **23¢**
Doll Furniture ..... **23¢**
Back Gammon Game ..... **23¢**
Toy Carpet Sweepers ..... **23¢**
Set of Garden Tools ..... **23¢**
Tin Stoves, 10 utensils ..... **23¢**
Noah's Arks ..... **23¢**
Stuffed Animals ..... **23¢**
Enameled Drums ..... **23¢**
Bagatelle Boards ..... **23¢**

$7.50 Robes, $4.95.
Blanket Bath Robes, thick and warm, made with inlaid or rolling collars, Oriental borders, square neck cord girdles and silk frogs; pink, blue, brown, tan color combinations. Sale price $4.95.



I was talking some more about this "pure clothes" law with the boss, and he is mighty strong in favor of it. He says we need not be ashamed of any "pure clothes" ticket that would be put on the suits we sell, and that while some of the tickets would have to read part cotton or ten per cent cotton, yet the most of them on our clothes would have to read, "This cloth is made of pure wool by the woolen-wool mills; the seams are sewed with silk, the button holes are worked by hand, the buttons will not come off, the shoulders and collar are hand-padded, the fronts are made with genuine imported haircloth, they will never lose their shape, the pockets are of best selecia, the linings of real Princess serge, and the interlinings of best materials; the garments are cut in light aity rooms by experienced workmen, pressed with modern steam pressers and under the best sanitary conditions."

Say, wouldn't that be a recommend for a suit?. And that is just how ours are made, and we can prove it.

WILLIE, WITH

Maurice Rorphuro
MOST RELIABLE

Clothier and Haberdasher.
1023-1025 I St. Fresno, Cal.

Tooth Talk

BY DR. W. W. CRAYCROFT.

IMPERFECT TEETH IMPAIR HEALTH.

Indigestion is in the majority of cases due to imperfect mastication of the food. While many people even with good teeth have the habit of "bolting" their food hurriedly, yet many more are willing but unable to properly masticate the food because of imperfect or decaying teeth. It must be apparent to all what an important factor good teeth are in preserving health, yet the neglect of the teeth is one of the greatest faults of the masses.

I Prevent Decay of Teeth With Prophylactic Treatment.

The prevention of tooth decay is the great object of dentistry, and in the accomplishment of this much-desired end there is nothing that equals my prophylactic treatment. In all stages of tooth trouble, even in cases of advanced decay, the corrective effects of this treatment are immediate and lasting. I employ this method also in preparing the mouth for plate or bridge work, fillings and crowns. Its value is readily observed by all, for I am able by this means to accomplish better and more satisfying work.

Charges Reasonable-Examination Free

I make no charge for examinations and my fees in all cases are most reasonable—no more than you will be willing to pay for the high-class work I execute.

W. W. CRAYCROFT, D. D. S.

105-106-107 Land Co. Bldg.,
Cor. J and Mariposa Sts.
Phone Main 1445.
In office evenings and Sundays by appointments.

A. HARRY

Gentlemen's tailor. Formerly one of Oakland's leading tailors, is now permanently established in Fresno.

If you are looking for a perfect fitting suit of the latest styles, he is the tailor to come to.

Suits at moderate prices.

2022 Mariposa Street. Up Stairs

CARRIAGE PAINTING SIGNS

Automobile Painting at

Harris' The Painters Who Know How

All Work Neatly and Promptly Done

1248 K St. Phone Main 209, Fresno
Over Cobb-Evans Carriage Co.

LEADERSHIP CHANGES AGAIN; MRS. COBB RESUMES PLACE

Tremendous Gain in All Quarters Indicates Increasing Excitement as Finish Approaches

Scarcely two weeks more and the Republican's Grand Voting contest will be a thing of the past, while thirty-three happy candidates will be the proud possessors of substantial Christmas gifts. Two weeks from yesterday is the last day—the day of final reckoning. Be very sure that your record is up to the standard for prize getting so that you may be in the league with the "lucky thirty-three."

The immense in-pouring of votes in yesterday's count testified very strongly to the real interest the contest has awakened and likewise to the value of the prizes the candidates are striving so hard to win. It would scarcely be worth more than a passing effort to strive for ordinary prizes, but when prizes are of an intrinsic value, mean dollars and cents in your pocket, it makes a contestant think twice before he gives up to defeat.

Generalities can only be dealt with sparingly this morning for there are too many good truths to talk about. Before telling of the great gains of yesterday attention must be directed to the Hawaiian letter which appears in the Republican this morning from the paper's Hawaiian correspondent, John Shirley Porter, who will be able to give the candidates who have their eyes on this particular prize a glimpse into the paradise they are to visit. It is worth working for and is one of the difficult prizes to win inasmuch as the number of people after it is decidedly large.

Mrs. George Cobb could not longer be content to see her place as leader of the contest usurped so she, by a big gain of 36,000 votes yesterday jumps ahead of F. M. Shuck leaving him 17,000 votes behind. This is a rivalry that is watched with the deepest concern for both candidates are determined to win and have a host of friends working for them. Only votes will tell the story on the 21st.

"Grandpa" Poole of Fowler with a Saturday gain of 31,000 takes fourth place again. S. George still holds third place with a total of 430,000. Ida McDonald forged ahead 22,000 votes yesterday replacing Mrs. Max Hoen. Miss McDonald is evidently going to get "what she wants when she wants it."

Mary Fisher of Hanford is in line again for that automobile that goes to the outside district. She jumped up 23,000 votes yesterday.

Fuller Collins with a gain of 17,000 passes the 200,000 mark, the ninth candidate to accomplish this feat. The steady gain on each contestant's count yesterday showed the anxiety of all to be at the top. It's lively business you may be sure, but no livelier than one might expect when the time came for the real tug of war and candidates saw their prizes slipping from their grasp—prizes of such value that the loss of them means a big disappointment. But there are thirty-three—enough to give every deserving, hard-working competitor a good chance for one.

Eddie Tawney gained sufficient votes yesterday to take Della Wells' place away from her. Bessie Brooks of Visalia is doing creditable work and her friends are rallying to her support most loyally anxious to see this popular girl win a big trophy. Ollie Lambart, one of Hanford's most interesting girls, enters district 5 today with a substantial vote to begin with and promise of a successful candidacy.

(Votes are counted each evening at 5 o'clock.)

The vote as shown by the count at 5 o'clock last evening was as follows:

Mrs. George Cobb	533,548
S. George	430,607
Ida V. McDonald	256,073
Mrs. Max Hoen	263,261
Fuller Collins	203,781
Stuart Evans	95,596
Violet Cotton	58,653
Minnie Eisele	54,865
Mrs. Francis Sherman	41,797
Chester Crane	44,529
Mrs. Curtis Neal	35,282
Ida Shimmins	26,083
Ed Freltas	21,314
Mrs. J. A. Thunen	14,489
Claude Jones	8,037
Creed Clark	7,859
Frank Bagley	5,473
Ben Beard	4,807
Margaret Jonsen	4,643
John A. Nowell	3,000
Mrs. M. J. Starkey	2,941
Robert Smith	2,678
Allen Ellis	2,040
Clinton Comstock	415
Edward Levitt	400
Arthur A. Murphy	300
C. E. French	100
Fred Main	85
Bessie Stinson	3
District No. 2 (Fresno Outside City).	
F. M. Shuck	516,901
J. N. Poole	382,032
Allen Brewer	241,878
Martina Rasmussen	179,599
H. Wilhelm	171,860
Mrs. Lenora Downer	144,185
Harvey Harris	105,199
A. M. Rutherford	81,782
J. Chrisman	58,302
J. C. Jensen	56,253
Eddie Tawney	45,078
Della Wells	42,022
William Larsen (Reedley)	33,093
Carl Larsen	34,580
Henry Young (Selma)	23,624
Ida E. Nelson	16,800
Lulu Rutledge	13,728
Elgin W. Foulke	10,647
Miss Annie E. Hewitt (Clovis)	10,542
Elmer Church	7,620
J. R. Green	6,627
Charles Tibbs	6,600
S. L. Thomas	6,017
Edna Durgan (Sanger)	4,660
Ralph Walker (Selma)	3,179
Connie Price (Empire Colony)	1,252
Mrs. M. Kelly	1,000
Mrs. Easterbrook (Wolters Colony)	200
Paulina Adlesbach (Kingsburg)	16
May Feltes	4
Earl J. Wells (Selma)	3
Mrs. Herman Peyser	2
Leo Wells	2
Frank J. Sanders	2
A. M. Hersey	1
G. T. White (Ockenden)	1
Mrs. Lizzie Cleveland	1
Chas. Dailey (Kingsburg)	1
John Dwyer (Firebaugh)	1
District No. 3, (Madera County)	
Christina Larew	59,545
Miss Lucy Price	58,710
Henry Lecussan (Madera)	36,207
Irene Glas	37,790
Golden Koonce	20,657
Lorena Phillips Post	8,324
Joe Goode	1,000
Hale Gleason	460
Lillian Duncan	212
District No. 4 (Merced and Stanislaus Counties).	
Leah Thomas	122,827
Miss Julia Dwyer (Turlock)	27,013
Norman Giesy	14,841
Miss Lillian Bernham (Ceres)	9,043
Maud M. Mack	8,401
Birdie Reinghaus (Merced)	3,133
Mrs. L. E. McMeneny	1,700
Mrs. Susan Hurd (Modesto)	1,637
Miss Marie Myhern (Merced)	1,600
Miss Genevieve Ergo (Merced)	1,000
Ruby Cole	1,000
Kate O'Leary (Modesto)	500
Miss Francis Atkinson (Modesto)	500
Myrtle May Huddleston (Modesto)	402
Horsilla Simmons (Ceres)	400
District No. 5 (Kings County).	
Mary Fisher (Hanford)	198,848
Grace Dickie (Lemoore)	29,696
Miss Donna Gill (Hanford)	4,200
Mabel Bursell (Hanford)	2,207
Miss Beatrice Hawley	1,700
Ollie Lambart (Hanford)	1,456
Mattie Rodewell (Hanford)	1,000
S. T. Owings (Armona)	674
Ernest Bass (Hanford)	37
Amos Champlin	40
District No. 6, (Tulare and Kern Counties.)	
Mrs. W. D. Smith (Dinuba)	192,510
Miss Della Peden (Lindsay)	72,993
Mrs. A. Scott Ballagh (Portorville)	27,960
Bessie Brooks (Visalia)	16,492
Bessie Wilkins (Tulare)	15,165
Robert Blois (Dinuba)	10,537
Miss Carrie Fischbach (Visalia)	5,113
Arthur Jack	5,000
Minnie Haydock (Tulare)	4,687
James N. Chandler	4,138
Miss Grace Whaley (Bakersfield)	3,231
Clarence Burnett (Tulare)	3,057
William Voire (Tulare)	2,404
Gladys Blaine (Visalia)	1,700
Miss Hazel Baker (Tulare)	600
Fannie Hulen (Visalia)	500
Miss Winfred Lourman (Bakersfield)	500
Miss Clara McVitie (Bakersfield)	400

GIFT Suggestions

Is the title of a booklet just issued by Radke and Company. This book portrays many handsome and original designs in gold jewelry, silverware, cut glass, etc., with accurate description and definite price of each article shown, and will be a great assistance to intending purchasers in offering suggestions. Contains full information regarding our method of serving out-of-town customers, and in fact places the advantages of a large and up-to-date jewelry establishment at your door.

This book will be mailed free upon request. Address Mail Order Service Department for a copy.

RADKE & COMPANY

Goldsmiths - Silversmiths
Van Ness Ave. and Bush St.
San Francisco.

THE SHIELD OF QUALITY IS THE "ALWAYS READY"

Always Ready to Wear Needs no sewing in

A complete garment worn under the corset to protect the clothing from injury by perspiration. Takes the place of a dozen ordinary shields.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

Price, plain, all sizes.....65c
Ventilated, all sizes.....75c

Guaranteed to wear and be satisfactory for six months. Can be laundered in hot water. See directions on each envelope.

The Ever-Ready, a similar shield, smaller in the perspiration proof portion; all sizes, plain or ventilated, 50c. Only the following dealers sell our goods:

E. Gottschalk & Co.

Beware of imitations; look for our name on every shield. When ordering by mail, send bust measure.

C. BENEDICT CO., Inc.,
Oakland, Cal.

VOTE FOR ONE

Name .....

.....District

.....County

This coupon must be voted before December 15th, 1907. Write name and address plainly and mail or bring to Circulation Dep't, Republican, Fresno, Cal.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight 70 pounds, bust 6 inches, waist 6 inches and hips 14 inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address MRS. E. F. RICHARDS, 348 East 9th St., Riverside, Cal.

Don't Stay Awake O' Nights

Worrying About What to Buy For

Holiday Presents

JUST BUY A

Talking Machine

One can get more fun and instruction from a talking machine than from anything else. If one's sad it will cheer; if one's tired it will brace him up; if one is hungry for music, all that is necessary is to choose a record and out comes rag time, band music, ballads or operatic airs, played and sung by the world's greatest artists. It is indeed the very

King of Gifts

For it amuses and instructs child, man and woman. It is always ready for service and easily managed and you never grow tired of it. We carry both the

Victor and Edison

The greatest Talking Machines and Phonographs made. Also

A Complete Stock of Records

The largest and best in Fresno.

PRICES FROM $10.00 to $100.00

Sold On Easy Payments

Gregory & Co.

Headquarters For Talking Machines

2043 Mariposa Street

SANTA ROSA BANK HAS LARGE BLOCK OF BONDS

Highest Price Paid for Panama Securities was 106,875 and Lowest 102,125.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Secretary Cortelyou announced today the allotments of Panama bonds sold to various national banks of the United States. The list of purchasers made public did not include individual buyers of the bonds, but merely the national banks which acquired the bonds for the purpose, presumably of increasing their circulation.

The average price paid for the bonds was a small fraction over 103. The highest price paid for any considerable amount was 106.875 for $60,000 of bonds by the Farmers and Merchants National bank of Olney, Va. The lowest price realized by the government for the bonds allotted was 102.125 and a considerable amount of the issue was allotted at that price.

The allotments were made in sums of $10,000 and upward, hundreds of banks taking the bonds at their bids in sums up to several million dollars.

Among the banks to which were allotted bonds in the sum of $100,000 or upward was the Santa Rosa National bank of Santa Rosa, Cal., $112,500 at 103.

ARIZONA MINING MEN ACCUSED OF PERJURY

Officials of Old Dominion Mines Indicted In Land Fraud Cases.

GLOBE, Ariz., Dec. 7.—The Federal grand jury, investigating all land frauds in New Mexico, today returned indictments against R. B. Hogardt, superintendent of the Old Dominion Mining Company; N. S. Dorray, former mine superintendent of the same company; Edward T. Stewart, its former chief Clerk, and now county recorder, and Robert B. Ridil, chief clerk of the United Globe Mines, for alleged perjury.

One other indictment was placed on the secret file.

Tonight the grand jury made its final report, containing four more indictments, all of which are said to be against high officials of the company, for subordination of perjury. The grand jury was then discharged. All the indicted men were arrested on bench warrants and gave bonds for $5,000 cash in each instance.

Freeman's Oyster Cocktail for families, 80 cents a dozen. California oysters, 60 cents a hundred. Free delivery. Depot 1205 J. Phone Main 136.

Dr. Wilson, Patterson block.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Cut Prices

$40 bicycle, guaranteed, $30.
$30 bicycle, cut to $25.
Cut prices on all repairs.
Ten per cent off on all tires.

Dishman's Cyclery
1929 Fresno Street, Bet. J and I Sts.

The Forced Sale OF SHOES

WENT WITH A BIG RUSH SATURDAY

At the Reliable Shoe Store, Dineen & Mittenthal, Proprietors, 1128 J Street, Near Mariposa Street—Our Store Was Crowded

To Its Doors All Day Long

We apologize to the Fresno public for not having enough clerks to wait on our trade Saturday, but we have hired several more clerks and will be able to handle the big rush on Monday.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

Shoes at bargain prices that were never duplicated in Fresno. By Monday we will have put in stock over 1100 more pairs of men's, women's, misses', children's and infant's shoes. Be on hand early.

1128 J St.

Read The Republican Ads.

Society

With a variety of delightful happenings last week's social calendar was replete with pleasure. Although the weeks immediately before the holidays are full of work for every one, still it seems the time for merry making too. Consequently society has been doubly occupied with Christmas preparations and with dinners, luncheons and gay evening affairs. A great many people make it their custom to leave after the holiday rush for a few weeks or perhaps months of respite from cares and social duties. Since the busy season for the men comes in the summer, the summer vacation is apt to be of minor consideration, while the mid-winter holiday is the real recreation for the business man, when he can recuperate and gather his forces for the strenuous life of the long busy summer season.

So naturally those who leave after the holidays for trips about the country do their entertaining before Christmas, for after their return the drowsy days of spring are upon us with their accompanying languidness and a decided disinclination to do anything but enjoy all out of doors. So now is the height of the season as far as social things go, culminating in gay holiday festivities of innumerable kinds for young and old, particularly for the boys and girls home from their studies at college and out of town schools.

The various fraternities and sororities of the High school have some schemes on hand for making merry during Christmas vacation but plans are not yet fully matured.

The immediate prospects for gaieties is sufficient to engross the attention of the devotees of the gay whirl beginning on Tuesday night with the Britishers' dance. Armory hall is to be the scene of this gala event in which the British set and their American friends, who are fortunate enough to be included in the guest list, will join with hearty good will. The memory of the Cinderella club dances given by the Britishers is still green enough to make the prospects for a dance under similar auspices eagerly longed for. An informant from the inner circle gives out that a barn dance is to be one of the English features to add zest to the program of dances. This is a favorite with all Britishers and is sure to take well with their American friends who are always on the lookout for novelties and acquire new arts with astonishing alacrity. The Highland schottische, which is one of the popular dances at these affairs, is quite as much a treat for the American guests as it is for the hosts, and if not participated in it at least holds great charm for the spectators. The barn dance is danced to schottische time and is a little like the old fashioned Berlin. These old fashioned dances are quite in vogue now in exclusive circles of the large cities and are destined to be adopted quite generally. After the conventional two-step and waltz, which has held such indomitable sway for the past ten years, a change of this kind in the dancing regime will be very welcome. The Britishers have the distinction of introducing the dance into Fresno society. The matrons and maids are furbishing up their prettiest frocks to grace the auspicious occasion. Lionel Dalton has charge of the decorations, so, of course, they will not be lacking in artistic taste, while a competent committee is looking after the supper, which is to be served in the adjoining rooms.

* * * *

The Parlor Lecture club annual, which takes place on Wednesday evening in Risley hall, will be the important event of the season in club circles. The hospitality committee, of which Mrs. J. M. Braly is chairman, is taking especial pride in this entertainment, which is going to be a very smart affair, graced by the club members and their husbands or escorts. This is one occasion of the year when the men are permitted a glimpse into the sanctum sanctorum of clubdom, so, of course, the women are anxious to duly impress them with an event of moment.

The attraction of the evening is to be Mrs. Merrill Moore Grigg of Los Angeles, whose picture appears today. Mrs. Grigg will be heard in one of her famous readings with musical setting, the pianist being Miss Dillon, who is most highly commended for her artistic interpretations of the music.

Mrs. Grigg is the director of the Cumnock School of Expression of Los Angeles and is a woman of rare refinement and culture, both physically and mentally fitted for the work she has chosen. The committee consider themselves fortunate in being able to secure these artists for this important event.

Admission to the annual will be by membership card only, guests being admitted through the visiting card of the member giving the invitation with guest's name inscribed below. The reading which Mrs. Grigg will give is "Hiawatha," with appropriate musical setting.

* * * *

On Thursday and Friday of this week the ladies interested in the welfare and progress of the Young Woman's Christian association will be busy with their bazaar in the association room on I street. Mrs. J. M. Brooks is chairman of the bazaar committee, and, with many able assistants, is rapidly perfecting plans for the holding of a most attractive sale of all kinds of Christmas things, substantial as well as the more frivolous variety of Christmas fancy work. The substantials will consist of all kinds of delicious home-made jellies and fruit cakes, mince meat and kindred holiday good things. This will constitute one booth, presided over by Mrs. A. E. Snow, Mrs. J. D. Morgan and Mrs. Charles Bonner. Another booth will include a collection of useful articles, a variety of aprons and like necessities. In charge are Mrs. D. D. Allison, Mrs. W. T. Maupin, Mrs. Ed C. Hughes. The doll booth will be presided over by Mrs. A. B. Evans, Mrs. M. L. Woy, Mrs. J. S. Eastwood, Mrs. C. H. Hotaling, Mrs. George Smith. A booth of needlework of dainty texture is in charge of Mrs. George H. Monroe and Mrs. W. B. G. Saunders. The booth where baby furnishings may be found is in charge of Mrs. Otis Turner, Mrs. S. S. Hockett, Mrs. L. P. Swift, Miss Julia Sayre.

Mrs. McElwee and Mrs. F. D. Vanderlip will be in charge of the refreshment booth, where tea and wafers will be dispensed. Home-made candies will be offered for sale at a booth in charge of Mrs. J. M. Brooks and Mrs. G. R. Taylor. The Outing club has charge of the programs for Thursday and Friday evenings. On Thursday night there will be a series of living pictures presented as pages from an old-fashioned family album. This unique idea offers interesting possibilities which will be developed by the clever club girls. Friday night a musical program will be offered, Miss Maud Hohmann being among the vocalists who has consented to sing.

* * * *

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George C. Roeding will celebrate in jolly fashion their tenth wedding anniversary with an informal dance at their country home. The members of the Friday Card club, with their husbands and a few additional friends, will constitute the guest list.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonner are making arrangements to move to Berkeley to join the rapidly increasing Fresno colony which is settling in the college town. Mrs. Bonner's business interests make it necessary for him to spend much time in San Francisco and for this reason the change is made, although Mr. and Mrs. Bonner regret leaving their friends in Fresno, who are most reluctant to give them up.

* * * *

An event of Tuesday will be the regular meeting of the home department of the Parlor Lecture club at the home of Mrs. Frank Hebern. The division of which Mrs. H. V. Rudy is chairman will have charge of the entertainment, which will be a secret disclosed on the appointed afternoon.

* * * *

On Friday afternoon Mrs. P. Rasmussen of Selma gave a reception, at which the engagement was announced of her daughter, Agnes M. Rasmussen, to Otto J. Roehling of San Jose. The reception also took the form of a farewell to Miss Rasmussen, who will leave on Monday for San Jose, where the wedding will take place on December 15th. Mrs. Rasmussen and the bride-to-be were assisted in receiving their guests by Miss Hazel Rasmussen. The parlors were decorated for the occasion in ferns and roses. The dining room was particularly artistic in its decorations of branches from orange trees laden with the golden fruit. Here dainty refreshments were served to the callers by the Misses Anna Aspinall, Dora Borden, Marguerite Skaggs and Manna Hausberger.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of San Francisco arrived yesterday morning on a visit of a week or two with their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Kimble.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lynch are expecting to have as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wand of San Francisco. Mr. Wand is a nephew of John Mattingly.

* * * *

Miss Cora Plate, a former Fresnan who has been living for the past year in San Francisco, is here on a visit to her mother on Nelson avenue. Miss Plate holds a position of trust with Baker & Hamilton in San Francisco.

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Mrs. E. R. Higgins has as her guest Mrs. Eaton of San Francisco.

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The Fresno Musical club is preparing for a home concert day next Saturday afternoon. The Christmas season will be suggested in the music, some of which will be sacred. A large chorus is rehearsing to give Schubert's Twenty-third Psalm followed by a sketch of Beethoven by Mrs. C. E. Jenney and a Song with Variations from this composer's works, played by Mrs. M. P. Holmes and Mrs. E. R. Waterman. A sketch of Robert Franz was followed by one of this composer's most beautiful songs, "Mother O Sing Me to Rest," sung with much feeling by Miss Maude Hohman. Mrs. Henry Hawson gave an entertaining sketch of Robert Schumann, playing his exquisite "Warum" very sympathetically. Mrs. V. I. Willis gave a sketch of Haydn, Miss Hohman singing "With Verdure Clad." Act III, scene II of Merchant of Venice was given by Mrs. McDaniel and Miss Hadsell with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Hawson forming one of the interesting numbers of the program.

Miss Grovine Hadsell gave a sketch of Chopin and his polonaise in A. Mrs. Waterman sketched Mozart's career, giving as one of his characteristic compositions, the minuet from the symphony in G minor most expressively. As an encore Miss Maud Hohman sang Guy D'Hardelot's "Three Green Bonnets" very pleasingly. She was accompanied by Mrs. Waterman. The afternoon was one of the pleasantest the club has had this year, each participant doing her part with great success. Mrs. M. E. Newlin will be the club's hostess next week at her home on Coast avenue.

* * * *

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson in Sanger when their daughter, Miss Ethel Henderson, became the wife of John F. Bryant, a young vineyardist of Kutner Colony. The bride is a pretty and popular girl in her home town and her wedding was a matter of much interest in social circles there. The rooms had been most tastefully decorated for the happy event in green and white, a profusion of greenery being used in the bridal bower, where the bridal party took their places promptly at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Boyer playing the wedding march. The bride looked unusually well in her wedding gown of creamy crepe, trimmed in lands of pearls and ruffles of soft lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations and maidenhair. She was attended by Miss Abbie Sards of Sanger, while J. R. Young of Vallejo acted as best man. The bridesmaid wore a becoming costume of cream batiste, trimmed with touches of pink and carrying pink and white roses and ferns.

Rev. J. M. Parker of Dos Palos was the officiating clergyman. Following congratulations the newly wedded pair led the way to the dining room, where a bountiful wedding feast was spread for the bridal party and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will make their home in a rosy cottage on the groom's ranch in Kutner Colony. A great many beautiful gifts were bestowed upon this popular couple by their well-wishing friends.

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The active members of the Delta Iota Chi sorority of the high school are planning to give a dance at the Hughes hotel on December 27th.

* * * *

Miss Carrie Hell entertained informally on Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Ledsinger complimentary to Miss Emma Ivie of Kirksville, Missouri, who is visiting Dr. Minerva Key Chappell and her sister, Miss Leona Chappell. The Misses Chappell and their guest are spending the week-end with Miss Emily Boucher at our country home near Clovis.

* * * *

On Friday night of this week the Epworth league of the St. Paul's M. E. church will give a kindergarten entertainment in the social rooms of the church for the benefit of their church fund. Over thirty of the league members are participants in this entertainment, which promises unusual pleasure for those who attend. Miss Emma Gloizbach, the assistant public kindergarten teacher, has the training of the "children," who, although not within the confines of child hood days, are taking as keen an interest in their stunts as the youngsters. Many prominent members of the church will be seen in interesting roles and games.

* * * *

The Ladies' Aid society of the Oleander Congregational church is preparing for its annual bazaar, to be held next Friday evening, December 13th, at the Oleander hall. These ladies defy any superstition which may attach to the date and are confident that the date will be no hoodoo. A booth of home-made candies will be in charge of Mrs. Dan Page, Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Grimstead. As the Oleander ladies are past mistresses in the art of candy making, there will be some tempting sweets offered the patrons. A novel booth will be presided over by half a dozen of Oleander's brightest girls, all under 14 years of age. These maids have made every article for their booth and will decorate and preside over it themselves. They are Misses Ashley, Bradley, Gladys Galloway, Alpha Ashley, Ruth James and Nettie Scott.

Miss Ethel Buckland and Mrs. Ronald Harris will have charge of a fancy work booth, and Mrs. John James, Mrs. Buckland, Mrs. William Rudy and assistants will provide and serve refreshments during the afternoon and evening. A feature which is sure to be popular are the grab bags—not one but two. These represent two kinds of Christmases, one a California Christmas, the other an Eastern one amid snow and ice. In the former the articles will be wrapped to represent oranges growing on a real orange tree, which will be looked after by Mrs. A. J. Rudy, Misses Bell, Hazel Church, Lida Wass. Master Charlie James as Jack Frost will look after the snow ball favors in a snow-covered house. All the year the ladies have been busily engaged in preparing articles for this sale and now will see the fruits of their labor.

* * * *

The ladies of St. Michael's Guild of the Fowler Episcopal Church gave a most successful "Bazaar of Nations" yesterday in Fowler hall. A number from Fresno attended the affair and pronounced it a most unique and successfully carried out affair. Mrs. A. Mattel, the guild president was the presiding genius of the day. The object of the bazaar was to raise money for a rectory fund. A very substantial sum was realized, the ladies being most grateful to all who so graciously aided in making the affair a success.

The American booth, where Mrs. Rawson Parkhurst, Miss Fisher and Mrs. Jones were in charge, was in patriotic colors and here refreshments were served. Mrs. K. G. Sterle was an able representative of Scotland in the pretty Scotch booth, where she dispensed short bread, oat cakes and other Scotch dainties. In the English booth presided over by Miss Frank Dalton and Mrs. Dibblee, purchasers found delicious mince meat, plum puddings and fruit cake.

Miss Mable Morris and Miss Anne Mattel had a fetching French booth in the French colors and sold delicious home-made candy.

A booth which attracted immediate notice was the Indian booth, where Harry Dalton was "Big Chief" of the Apaches and Miss Blanchard, a pretty Indian maiden. All sorts of baskets and curios were to be seen here in artistic arrangement, finding eager purchasers. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fisher sold ice cream at the Iceland booth; and "Mistress Mary Quite Contrary" was picturesquely represented by Miss Mable Dalton, who weeded her garden for the benefit of intending purchasers with much profit to the guild.

Miss Theo Mattel presided at a quaint Dutch booth, where Dutch articles found ready sale. Mrs. E. E. Gatcomb had charge of the Cosmopolitan booth, where all sorts of beautiful fancy work were sold, Mrs. Gatcomb being assisted by Mrs. Walter Uridge and Miss Mattel.

Two little maids from Japan (Misses Eva Storie and Rene Dalton) served dainty cups of tea amid surroundings picturesque. Needless to say the hall was bewilderingly beautiful in its gay colors and the bazaar was an immense success.

David Young, the South High street merchant, received, the other day, an anonymous note, reading: "Dear Sir: Enclosed please find 25 cents which I found lying on the counter and did not turn in at the office while in your employ a few years ago." The writer, of whose identity Mr. Young has no idea, reported of the breaking of a store rule and of the appropriation of somebody's money and has done what it was possible to do to repair the wrong.

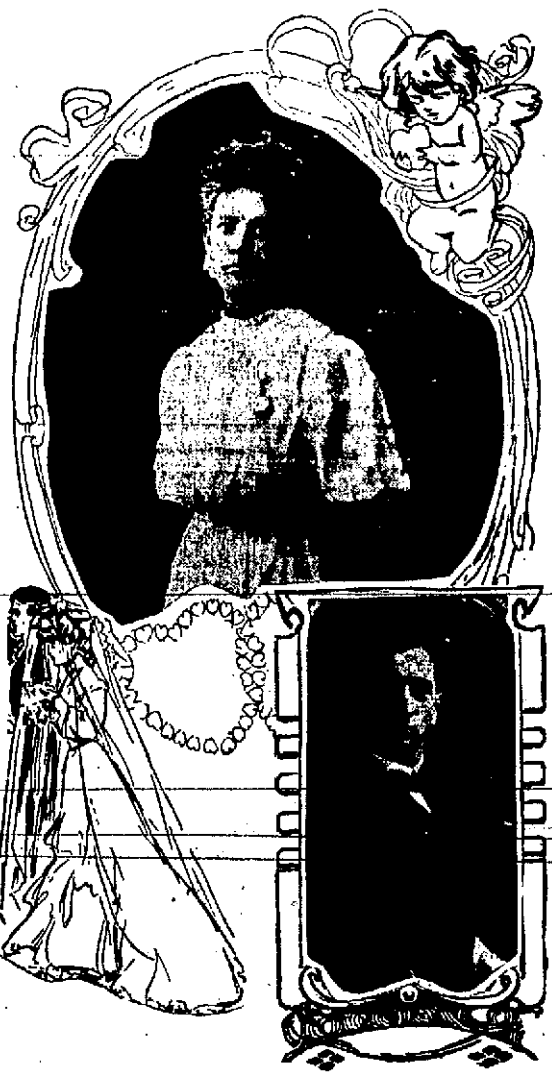
The Oleander Study club met Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Hutchison, continuing the study of English history as outlined in the Bay View course of study. Mrs. Willard Brooks will be hostess for the club on December 19th.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Nicholson of Oleander were given a pleasant surprise on Friday night by a party of friends from the Oleander Study club. It was their tin wedding anniversary and all kinds of articles of a useful and artistic sort were presented to the host and hostess as souvenirs of the occasion. The surprisers considerately brought refreshments with them and after a social evening of cards and other games, enjoyed a dainty little spread. The genuineness of the surprise made the occasion a jolly one, for in spite of the rain a goodly number of the friends of the doctor and his wife came to offer felicitations.

* * * *

The Friday club met last week with Mrs. W. H. McDaniels for a musical afternoon of much pleasure. Mrs. E. R. Waterman, one of the musicians of the club, and herself an interpreter of the best in music, had the day in charge and had arranged a program of great interest. Mrs. H. A. Schultz opened the session with a reading from Browning's "Abt Vogler." This was



Miss Agnes Rasmussen, of Selma, and Otto J. Roehling, of San Jose, who are to be married this week.

Mrs. Merrill Moore Grigg, of Los Angeles, who appears at the Parlor Lecture Club Annual, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Frank Ryan, a holiday visitor, for whom Mrs. Frank Short entertained last week.

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ENTHUSIASM AT RALLY OF ANTI-DIVISIONISTS

Senator Cartwright and Others Address Meeting at Coalinga on Issue—Fresno Sentiment Manifest.

(Special to Republican.)

COALINGA, Dec. 7.—The opponents of county division held a rally in the Coalinga opera house this evening. The house was crowded—jammed literally to the doors, about 500 persons being present. The meeting was decidedly warm-hearted and enthusiastic, with the sentiment markedly in favor of Fresno county. The speaking lasted from 8 o'clock until half past 11, amid much enthusiasm, and with every evidence that the audience was with the Fresno men.

Tom O'Donnell, candidate for the state assembly at the last election, presided at the meeting, and made the opening speech of the evening. He touched on the question of local rumors in regard to the division question, and mentioned the introduction of personalities into the matter. He resented this reversion to the personal side of the question, as entirely uncalled for, and not vitally affecting the question at stake. He said that the attitude of many of the leading men of Coalinga had been misrepresented and lied about by the county divisionists. As an example of the misrepresentation, he cited a recent case, in which Assemblyman Maguire of Kings county had gone to the San Francisco office of the Associated Oil company and stated that the interests of the company were being jeopardized by Al Gulberson, the local manager, who was making efforts to coerce the local men, as he was in favor of Fresno county interests. This was controverted by a letter addressed by business men of Coalinga in favor of division, read by O'Donnell tonight.

D. S. Ewing Speaks.

Mr. O'Donnell introduced as the first speaker of the evening, D. S. Ewing of Fresno. He introduced his speech by referring to the fact that a local Coalinga paper had said that a bunch of people were coming over from Fresno to insult the intelligence of the people of Coalinga, by telling them how they should vote on county division. Mr. Ewing said that he was one of the bunch. He went on to say that he wanted to show his own interest in the Coalinga district. He was among the first to invest in the west side oil lands, he was a member of the company which secured the first lease, and the company which discovered oil on the west side in 1899 and was attorney for the men who discovered oil in the Coalinga field in 1894. He stated that the Coalinga oil fields have been developed by Fresno capital, and operated by Fresno men. Kings county men came in after the district was developed, and proven and there was no longer any risk to take.

By taking the step of division, said Mr. Ewing, the Coalinga district would be going from one of the richest counties in the state to one of the poorest. Coalinga would be looked to for much of the taxes to build up Kings county. He closed with the thought that no man should be co-erced in his vote on this matter, and that every citizen of the district affected should vote according to his own free judgment and personal opinion.

Welsh's Strong Talk.

H. H. Welsh was the next speaker. He spent some time in pointing out the interest which Fresno has taken in the Coalinga oil district from the time it was started. He said that the matter of the insult to the intelligence of the Coalinga people was nothing; that Fresno people held interests in this district, were operating there, and were better able to form opinions on the subject than the people of Kings county. He pointed out that while two thirds of the stockholders of the Coalinga newspaper were in favor of remaining with Fresno county, still that paper was not representative, it had used unfair means, had acted unfairly, had employed unfair arguments, and had pursued the policy of giving no news, devoting its columns to political ends, rather than in helping toward the development of the district.

In regard to the violation of promises, said Mr. Welsh, Fresno had made but one promise, and that had been carried out by Supervisor Martin. The promise was that all the money raised by taxation in the oil district should be devoted to improvements and needs in the oil district, and the promise has been more than kept.

He declared rumors circulated ridiculous, as for instance the rumor that if county division were not made to stick, the big oil companies would reduce the wages of their men. This he said, was ridiculous, as it involved the supposition that such a matter as which county the district lay in could affect the laws of supply and demand in the country at large. As a matter of fact, he stated, the money that the laboring men in the fields could have depends on the price of oil. This he said would soon go to 75 cents per barrel. This will mean prosperity for the Coalinga district. The effort toward this is being made by the Independent Oil Producers association. Today, he had received a letter, he stated, from S. N. Morsehead, president of the Independent Oil Producer's association, saying that in a very short time a meeting would be held, at which representatives of the Standard Oil company, the Associated Oil company, the Bakersfield Independent Producers, and the Coalinga Independent Producers will get together and discuss and set the price of oil contracts to be fixed later, and the writer had confidence that the price would be fixed at 75 cents.

Taking up the matter of roads, he said that Coalinga has the best roads in the state, and that last winter, their condition was nothing to compare to those of Fresno, and in the vicinity of Hanford, for bad condition.

Cartwright Gives Figures.

The last and principal speaker of the evening was Senator George W. Cartwright of Fresno. Mr. Cartwright in the first place pointed out that this matter of county division had its inception not in Fresno county, but in Kings—at Hanford. Hanford wants to grow by conquest, he said. He pointed out that two years ago, the Hanford papers began the agitation, and the campaign to increase the size of their county for the sake of the increased taxes. In April, 1906, the Coalinga Oil Record, under a different management from that which is now handling its policy, was opposed to county division, and denounced strongly the Hanford papers for attempting to rouse dissension in the oil district. "We are content to remain in Fresno county," the paper said. Since then, Mr. Cartwright pointed out that there had been a change in the policy of the sheet, and, though it was hard to say what it was caused by, he said, it was not caused by any change in conditions.

He alluded to the greed of Kings county as remarkable, seeing that that county now contains 1200 square miles, and the Coalinga district contains 1242, so that the proposed annexation of the land south of the 4th standard parallel to Kings would more than double its area.

Then Mr. Cartwright took up the assertion made by the Kings county divisionists that the officers of Fresno county had not visited Coalinga while men from Hanford had been there often. This was used as an argument to show the excess of the love of Kings county for the Coalinga people. The speaker stated that the Fresno officers had not been called much to Coalinga by business, and had stayed at the county seat where their duties called on them to be. The officials of Fresno county had performed all their duties in the county.

Taking up the question of roads, Mr. Cartwright mentioned the fact that the entire amount of money to be raised by Kings county for roads was $35,000, while Supervisor Martin of Fresno county in his one district alone, in which Coalinga is situated, will raise $52,000 for that one district alone. This shows, said Mr. Cartwright, that Kings county could not confirm the promises they have made, even giving them the credit of wishing to make good on their word.

Martin's Promise.

In regard to Martin's promise to have all funds raised on taxes in the oil district expended there, Mr. Cartwright said that it had been fulfilled, and that the spending of the money had been put into the hands of DeLong. If the money had not been spent to the best advantage it was perhaps the fault of De Long, or even going back of that, of Martin, and the county should not be blamed for it. If the officers have not properly performed their duties, the remedy is not to leave the county, but to get new officers.

In the present arrangement of the supervisorial districts, the speaker went on to say, Coalinga gets a lot of money, but it is proposed by Kings county to put Coalinga into a district where it will be included with a large part of the bottom of Tulare lake. As this swamp country has comparatively small taxable resources, and the Coalinga district is rich, the oil district would be made to build roads and bridges for the lake and swamp district, he said.

In regard to the promise of Kings county to give Coalinga a supervisor of its own, if it comes over, Mr. Cartwright says that all which prevents Coalinga from having a supervisor in Fresno county is that no man there is enterprising enough and up to snuff enough to get the office, and pointed out the fact that Kerr was elected county recorder from that district, and that small precincts had sent in many of the county officers in Fresno.

Lies Circulated.

Mr. Cartwright then made a review of some of the lies circulated, he did not know by whom, but which had been nailed, and proven untrue and without foundation. There was the report, he said, that Fresno county did not own its own court house. This was disproved by the producing of the deed to the property. Then, the report had been circulated that there was a clause in the Fresno county deeds of forfeiture of the court house property to the county. Mr. Cartwright offered $500 reward to any man who could find such a forfeiture clause. Then, there was the report that Fresno county was in debt, which was not made to stick. Again, there was the report that the California Oil Fields Limited was in favor of staying with Fresno because it had been favored in taxation. In this connection, the speaker pointed out that this year the assessment on one section of the holdings of this company had been raised $1000. The report that mortgagors were favored in Fresno county, and better conditions prevailed in Kings was alluded to by Mr. Cartwright. He stated that this matter was not a question of rich or poor men. The state law prescribes that a mortgage cannot be taxed in excess of the value of the property that is affected.

The Plot Exposed.

Another point brought out by Mr. Cartwright was that on November 19th, at Laton, Ben McGinnis, in the presence of ten people, some of whom have made affidavits, said with regard to the question of who would pay for the proposed improvement in river and swamp lands in Kings county: "Those people over in Coalinga are not paying anything like the taxes they should and we are going to raise their taxes to pay for all these improvements."

"These methods will not win," said Mr. Cartwright. "It will not benefit them to attempt to debauch the intelligence of the voters of this section."

Campaign Joke.

As the biggest joke of the campaign, he mentioned the statement that a suburban line is to be built in case the division is made, to run from Hanford to Coalinga, to cross the river twice, and pass through Lemoore and Laton. This is all buncombe, said the speaker. "It is not to be an electric road, but an election road." No county is fool enough, he said, to spend $100,000 in building bridges and laying a line of railroad to accommodate the travel of a few hundred people. Cities, counties and states do not grow by territorial expansion, he stated, but the cities which wish to increase and thereby reduce expense in proportion to population may increase population and decrease the number of officers by going together. By making the proposed change, Coalinga would lose, by going from one of the richest to one of the poorest counties in the state. Fresno is the sixth in the state now in order of population and wealth, he declared, and in a few years would rise to the fourth place beyond which it could not advance, as it could never pass San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda counties. And Kings county is now no bigger than the Coalinga district.

A West-Side County.

Another point brought out in this connection was that Coalinga by going into Kings county would forever cut off the chance for a big west side country. Wells are being sunk in the west side, farms are being put out, and a population will be there one day which will perhaps warrant the formation of a county. In case Coalinga should go with Kings, that county would never have enough of a population to allow the loss of the Coalinga district, and Coalinga would have shut off its own opportunity for a big county on its own side of the river.

Then, Mr. Cartwright pursued, the wealth of the country and the conditions warrant the prediction that the next few years will see a railroad, a main line, running through Fresno and Coalinga. But Hanford will always be on a branch line, he said, and Coalinga will be connected with the county seat by a jerk water line, while the main tracks connect closely with Fresno.

Stereopticon Contrasts.

In connection with his point of contrasting the improvements of the two counties, Mr. Cartwright exhibited a number of stereopticon views, showing in contrast the Fresno court house and the Kings court house, the Fresno county hospital and the Kings county hospital, which is merely a poor collection of buildings. He also showed the Fresno county almshouse, the county farm, and the race track, and exhibited blank slides for the Kings county improvements in this line, as it has none. He then pointed out that these things Fresno had, and had them paid for, while Kings county lacked them, and Coalinga would be made to pay for them, for the benefit of Kings county. With these views, Mr. Cartwright closed his speech.

Social Features.

After the meeting, coffee and other refreshments were served in the hall, as well as they could be served for the crowd, and a dance was held after this. As a part of the closing features of the evening, a male quartette from Fresno, composed of A. G. Wahlberg, W. A. Sutherland, Ed. W. Mountz and Sumner Glascoe sang several selections, and Messrs. Sutherland and Mountz also rendered solos.

Among the many Fresnans in Coalinga today, besides Ewing and Cartwright, was Mayor W. Parker Lyon.

On Monday evening the Kings county people will have their final meeting on the division issue. Senator Miller and others of Hanford will speak in favor of division.

AMERICAN WHEELMAN DEFEATS FRENCHMAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. — Madison Square Garden was packed to its utmost capacity tonight with the followers of bicycling. Several international events were on the card which served as introductory to the annual six day contest, which will begin at one o'clock Monday morning.

The first race was a duel between Frank Kramer, American champion sprinter, and Edward Jacquelin, the French champion. They met first at a half mile, which Kramer won by a wheel's length. An hour later they tried conclusions at one mile and Kramer won again with ease.

BANK IN OKLAHOMA FORCED TO SUSPEND

MIAMI, Okla., Dec. 7.—After a three days' run that reduced deposits from $135,000 to $65,000, the Bank of Miami closed today. Its funds were tied up in the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, which failed Wednesday. The bank is capitalized at $20,000. C. P. Williams is president.

TENNESSEE'S GOVERNOR BECOMES A BENEDICT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7.—Governor Malcom R. Patterson of Tennessee was married today to Miss Mamie Gardner of Union City, Tenn. Miss Gardner is a sister of Russell A. Gardner, a millionaire manufacturer of St. Louis.

ARMS OF REVOLUTIONISTS CAPTURED ON AMERICAN SOIL NEAR MEXICAN LINE

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 7.—Eight army carbines, 500 rounds of ammunition and sixty sticks of dynamite with caps and fuses were found concealed under the floor of Rancho Viejo, nine miles north of Brownsville, which was searched yesterday under instructions from government officials at Washington. The ranch was occupied by Alamo to Santiago and Ramon Martinez, citizens of Victoria, Tamaulipas, Mexico, who have been in Texas for three years. The discovery is supposed to nip an incipient revolution on the border in the bud.

The latest fad now is a luncheon or a dinner party at the Hughes cafe.

RAILROADS AT BAY OPPOSE REFORMERS

San Francisco Shippers Who Have Organized to Protect Themselves, Make Discovery

(Special to Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—When Isidore Jacobs and his colleagues in the new movement of local shippers to stamp out railroad discriminations asked for the use of the rooms of the chamber of commerce for a meeting of merchants to effect organization of the traffic body, they found an attitude of hesitation. Jacobs and his friends, being members of the chamber, were entitled, under the rules, to the rooms for meeting purposes, but on this occasion the usual courtesies were laid aside. It was then necessary, the explanation was made, to have a special meeting of the board of directors to pass on the matter.

It looks as if there is good foundation for the charge that the commercial bodies of San Francisco are dominated by the Southern Pacific. No other reason for the hesitancy of the chamber of commerce officials can be assigned. It is customary to respond with alacrity to the requests of members that they be allowed the use of the chamber's rooms, which stand silently empty most of the week. When it came to giving any semblance of encouragement to a movement hostile to the railroads, however, different ideas possessed the men at the head of the body.

A pow wow must first be held to decide whether the men who are going to fight for fair play in freight exactions shall be allowed to rendezvous under the very nose of railroad power. The prospect is that the use of the rooms will be granted, for if it is not, the chamber of commerce will be placing itself very unpleasantly on record, but meantime the officials of the organization have foolishly tipped their hand.

The one hundred big shipping firms that have allied themselves for a demand that the law be enforced and rebating stopped, could easily afford to hire a hall and there is a deep method in their insistance that they be privileged to meet in the chamber quarters. Their purpose is to force the issue by driving the railroads and the ramifications of their power from cover. Never before has there been so formidable an uprising against corporation dominance in California and the men behind it are fighting hard and fearlessly.

The meeting that it is planned to hold is to be a public affair for merchants and will be calculated to draw the line between those who will stand for a square deal and those who wish to protect the railroads. The latter class is made up of those who have been enjoying the secret rebates and those who fear to invite the hostility of the corporations.

The merchants who have submitted many years to the injustices of rebating have taken courage at the present time because they feel that the strong arm of the United States government is with them. They realize also that the public mind is aroused and that the political dominance of the Southern Pacific in California, by means of which it has been enabled to act with a high hand regardless of the law, is near an end.

It is a significant fact that all of California's neighbor states have railroad regulation, in greater or less degree, while she has absolutely none. This is the proof, it is pointed out, of what it means to have a legislature and the public officials controlled by the Southern Pacific's political bureau.

COURT OF JUSTICE WILL TRY TO SETTLE DISPUTES OF THE CENTRAL AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Five members are to constitute the supreme court of justice, to which will be referred for decision questions arising between the Central American republics. This action has been agreed upon by the conference of the Central American republics now in session here.

TOKIO, Dec. 7.—M. Shipoff, the former Russian minister of finance, has extended the time of his visit, conferring daily with, and reading the opinions of politicians, bankers and merchants, with the view of improving Russia's trade relations with Japan.

Death of a Canine Fireman

Lying in state at the fire department headquarters, in a little white casket, is the mangled body of Jack, the faithful little mascot of the fire boys, and late yesterday afternoon and last night hundreds of people stopped in to see him and get the facts of his tragic death. For more than nine years past Jack has been a privileged character around the fire department and never a call came but Jack was the first to respond, dashing out of the building and waiting, quivering with eagerness, the slower start of the horses. When the wagon started he would run ahead, barking lustily, keeping just out of the horses' way and seeming to enjoy the wild dash even more than did the fire horses. Yesterday as the hook and ladder was making a run down South Main street Jack was as usual ahead, almost under the noses of the horses, and by some mischance got too close. One of the horses' feet struck him, stunning him, and leaving him lying right in the way of the wheels of the big truck. No stop could be made then but as soon as the fire was reached help was sent back to him, but Jack did not need it. The wheel had passed over his head killing him almost instantly.

His body was taken back to the city hall and a $13 coffin secured for him. Permission has been gotten from the authorities to bury him just in front of the fire department, between the two big doors, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon Jack will be laid away with all the honors the faithful little fireman deserves.—Asheville, N. C., Citizen.

Heard His Own Funeral Sermon.

Truman Pattee, a man about seventy-two years of age, and a resident of Morrison, Iowa, who had some doubts about his recovery from an operation to which he was about to submit, conceived the idea of having his funeral services held before the operation. He declared that if he did not get through all right they wouldn't have to hold services and he could hear what they had to say about him. He, accordingly, had the hour for services set for 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, and one of the ministers located in Morrison held the services.

Mr. Pattee was in bed ready for the operation after the services were over. At the close of the services he called the doctors and told them that he was ready.

It is reported that the operation was successful, and that Mr. Pattee is doing nicely. Should he recover, he will enjoy the distinction of having listened to his own funeral sermon.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

WOMAN STRUCK BY CAR AND BADLY INJURED

Mrs. J. J. Bretzold Suffers Broken Rib and Painful Bruises In Collision With Street Car.

A rapidly moving street car collided with a buggy in which Mrs. J. J. Bretzold of 2430 White avenue was riding yesterday afternoon in front of Einstein's store on Mariposa street, throwing her to the pavement, breaking one rib and severely bruising her about the head and shoulders.

The injured woman was taken to the emergency hospital where the fracture was reduced and the bruises treated after which she was removed to her home. Her injuries are not thought to be of a serious nature.

MODESTO WOODMEN IN INITIATORY SESSION

One Hundred and Seventy-Six Candidates Are Enrolled In the Order.

MODESTO, Cal., Dec. 7.—Seven hundred Woodmen of the World from Lodi, Stockton, Merced and smaller camps, with 176 candidates, held a great initiatory meeting here tonight. A spectacular parade preceded the initiation which was followed by a banquet.

GREAT HIGHWAY ACROSS CONTINENT PROJECTED

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—A transcontinental highway stretching in an unbroken line from New York to San Francisco—this is the plan of motor enthusiasts gathered at the Coliseum Automobile show. The road, however, is not planned merely for the benefit and use of motorists, but for farmers and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles. The idea which has long been a dream of good road advocates, was given fresh impetus last night when Charles W. Thatcher, known throughout the country as the "good roads apostle," arrived en route for Washington.

Backed by an organization known as the Knights of the Golden Chain, with a membership of 25,000 as well as the moral and financial assistance of scores of motor clubs, Mr. Thatcher expects to do much in the direction of attaining federal assistance this winter.

OLDEST MUMMY KNOWN BROUGHT FROM EGYPT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—What is perhaps the oldest Egyptian mummy in the world has come into the possession of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and will soon be placed on exhibition. It was found by the expedition sent to Egypt last year by the Museum. It is that of a woman and is said to belong to the Twelfth dynasty, which flourished about 4,000 years ago. The mummy is said to be in excellent condition. In the coffin with the mummy was found a Ceremonial Whip of the Sanbtes said to be the only complete one ever discovered. A portion of the objects found by the expedition are now on exhibition and the rest will be placed in the galleries soon.

Was President for a Day.

Many persons have been thrown into confusion by an anxious inquirer who wants to know "what man was President of the United States for one day, and signed one document?" This is not surprising, for the event was one of ante-bellum times and has dropped out of sight in the excitements of the later period. The man referred to was David Rice Atchison, whose name would be almost unknown to the average American of today, but for the fact that it is preserved by the city of Atchison, Kans., which, with the county in which it is situated, was named in his honor.

Atchison was a Kentuckian by birth and a lawyer by profession. He went to Missouri when a young man and rose to some prominence in the law. In 1841 he was appointed to the National senate to fill a vacancy, on the theory, it was said, that he could easily be displaced by other aspirants, but he was elected for a full term in 1843, and re-elected in 1849. In the Senate he was popular, and was elected President pro tempore for two terms, 1846-1849 and 1852-1854.

During the former term of Zachary Taylor was elected President and Millard Fillmore vice-President. March 4, 1849, fell on Sunday, and in consequence they were not inaugurated until March 5, and in this interim of one day Atchison was virtually President, as the Constitution makes no provision for the Executive holding over.—From the Terre Haute Star.

Red Berries and Winter.

Never within the memory of living man has there been such a splendid crop of red berries on our hedges as now graces them. Old folks will tell you that this is a sure sign that the coming winter will be one of the severest on record, for they say that the abundance of berries is nature's way of providing the birds with food when the earth is frozen hard and all their usual supplies are cut off.

Scientists, on the other hand, look at the red berry crop dispassionately, and tell us that it is due simply to the fact that there was no frost at the time when the hedges were in blossom. Thus there was nothing to prevent the flowers from turning into berries. They point out that nothing can be deduced from the rich berry crop except the absence of frost.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that some of the severest winters within human knowledge have been preceded by just such an abundance of berries. Let us trust that this time we shall have a mild winter, and once and forever give the lie to an old superstition.

Jewel Imports Fall Off.

The imports of diamonds and other precious stones at New York for the first ten months of this year, as compared with the corresponding period last year, show a falling off of more than $6,000,000, or about 10 per cent. Importers believe for the entire year the falling off will be about $10,000,000. Prices are not affected.

The imports began this year with a rush, the figures for the first two months breaking all records. The falling off since the beginning of October has been especially marked. In that month the imports were only 40 per cent of those of the corresponding month of last year. It is unusual for the imports to soar in the last two months of the year because of the holiday trade, but November's showing up to the present time is even worse than October's.—New York Sun.

Monkeys and Parrots Perilous Pets

A lung specialist who was talking about a famous scientist who had contracted consumption from a lot of consumptive monkeys that he had been experimenting upon.

"This should be a lesson and a warning to us all," he said, "for nothing is more dangerous to the lungs' health than to have a monkey about the house. Yet I learn with amazement that our fashionable young women have taken this autumn to keeping monkeys as pets.

"Silly girls, criminally silly girls! They should know that practically all monkeys have consumption in this climate and it is just as easy to take consumption from a monkey as from a man or woman.

"It is the same with parrots. They, too, have consumption, and they, too, are most likely to give the disease to those who pet them."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

VISALIA WINS OVER TULARE AT FOOTBALL

Score 22 to 0—Fine Showing Looks Like Fresno Will Have a Hard Game Saturday.

The score of 22 to 0 made by the Visalia High School football team against the Tulare Hi team at Visalia yesterday lends heightened interest to the game to be played between Fresno and Visalia in this city next Saturday. Fresno won from Tulare by the score of 16 to 0, and the ball was perhaps a little in Fresno territory when the game closed. It has been anticipated from the first of the season that Visalia would give Fresno the hardest game of the year, and all the results of the games which the ever-victorious team from the southern school have played tend to strengthen the belief. Ocott, Visalia's quarter-back, is their star.

The coach of the Visalia team is said to be a man of exceptional ability and he has put out a team for any high school to be pround of. In the face of the star record of the Visalia man the Fresno supporters cannot be made to believe that any straight high school team can defeat Fresno.

A game between Visalia and Tulare Hi girls' basketball teams, also played in Visalia yesterday, resulted in a score of 9 to 3, in favor of Visalia, indicating that this school may also prove a formidable rival for the local girls at basketball.

GOODS OF ACTRESS TO BE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The furnishings of Mrs. Leslie Carter's New York house are to be turned into Christmas presents. Ezra Prentice, receiver in bankruptcy for the actress, yesterday secured an order from the court for the immediate sale of the contents of the house, on his representation that the bric-a-brac and antiques in the house would sell to much better advantage before Christmas. The exact date of the sale has not yet been announced.

San Francisco Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Crossed electric wires caused a fire which early tonight destroyed the sheds and considerable merchandise on the Washington street dock. The merchandise was in the storage sheds of the California Transportation Company. The damage is estimated at $3,000.

Takahira Coming.

ROME, Dec. 7. — According to the statement given out authoritatively tonight, the transfer of Baron Takahira as Japanese ambassador to Washington, although almost certain, has not yet been officially ordered. It is expected that his nomination for the post at Washington will be announced soon after the arrival of Viscount Aoki in Japan.

J. W. Todd was arrested by Officer Hayes last night on a charge of drunk. Officer Van Buren took L. Lophaur into custody on a similar charge.

Inflammation of the Bladder

Is often caused from diseased kidneys. Take warning and take K. B. R. Compound in time. It has cured others and may cure you. Only at Smith Bros.' drug store.

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There's a reason for the immense dental business that pours into our offices.

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Better work for less money, painless dentisty, sure satisfaction, all work guaranteed, and that guarantee made good every time.

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Offices open evenings until 8 p. m.

Diamond Jewelry

With the rapid approach of Christmas, this list of fine diamond jewelry of all kinds will be of interest to those who are planning elegant gifts.

We have the finest and largest collection of precious stones ever shown here and invite your early inspection.

Mail orders filled.

Solitaires	$15 to $750
Diamond Earrings	$30 to $750
Diamond Brooches	$12 to $300
Diamond Cuff Buttons	$12 to $ 75
Diamond Scarf Pins	$10 to $ 75
Diamond Vallieres and Festoon Necklaces	$20 to $225
Diamond Set Watch Cases	$30 to $200
Diamond Set Fobs	$20 to $ 65
Diamond Set Lockets	$10 to $ 75

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The Fresno Morning Republican

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 149.—SECOND SECTION. FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1907. TWO SECTIONS—28 PAGES.

FRESNO MUST GROW FAST TO CATCH UP WITH FARMS

Normal Conditions Expected in Another Thirty Days in Financial Circles.

"There is a sentiment founded on good reason in Fresno that this city will from this time increase in population at about three times the former rate and that the total population will be 50,000 in five years," said W. M. McDaniel, of the Ewing-McDaniel company yesterday, in speaking of the real estate situation, so far as city property is affected.

"The reason on which this belief is founded is that the country about here has grown beyond the city and the farming community is far beyond the town. The city is filling up rapidly, but the country is filling more rapidly. The state of affairs as they now stand is indicated by the congested condition of Fresno; there is scarcely a store room to be rented, the hotels and lodging houses are full, and rented property is in demand."

At the same time, it is not to be denied that business in the real estate line is apparently affected as usual at this time of the year, as it is not brisk as it might be, and the first of the year is looked forward to as a time for the picking up of the demand.

Normal in Thirty Days.

A prominent business man of the city, connected with real estate interests said yesterday, in giving his view of the situation, that the growers are just beginning to receive their money from their crops, in small quantities so far as the cash goes, and they are beginning to look into the matter of buying land as a reinvestment of their profits. He says that in case matters go on at their present rate for the next thirty days, and the tendency to invest returns as they come in, continues to be turned toward lands, as it seems to be now, business will be again back to where it was expected to be at the opening of the very auspicious season this fall.

Good Business Reported.

In spite of the fact that the general tendency of business seems to be toward inquiry and investigation of land deals by local people, with some buying and inquiry from easterners, some of the local firms report a good business last week, and one, the Shepherd-Teague company, reports the week as being as active as any since it started into business. The firm reports the sale of one improved piece of 140 acres, to people from Illinois, the land located some distance south of this city; the sale of three unimproved pieces of land 40 acres each, to parties from Oakland, Cal., and the sale of 20 acres northwest of Clovis to a San Francisco man. This firm reports a decided disposition on the part of people to look for profitable investments. Many of the late purchasers have had friends who came to this city and bought here, and then recommended Fresno county to friends in the east. In this way, several neighborhoods have been built up at one place and another in the county, and the movement is continuing.

Charles Teague, of this firm, says that he notices a decidedly more sanguine feeling among people, and little tendency toward depreciation of values, as was feared a few weeks ago, on account of money conditions.

Demand for Large Tracts.

Though all sales this week were in the class of small tracts, and have been for some time, the Ewing-McDaniel company reports an increase in inquiry for large tracts, and expects this tendency to increase markedly after the first of the year. The property desired in this way is near the foothills, and of course all raw land.

One of the best reported indications for a big resumption of business in the near future is the fact that monied men are looking for a chance to invest in real estate. This is thought to be directly traceable to banking conditions. In the past it has always, or almost always been that it was necessary to hunt up the man with money to interest him in lands. He is now hunting the dealer to put his money back into mother earth, from which most of it came in this section of the country.

Improved Properties.

B. H. Alexander stated yesterday that he looked for a fine business in about thirty days, but that there will not be as much raw land sold this year as if the prevalent financial conditions had not occurred at the time they did. The time for the sale of raw lands is in the fall and early winter months, as then they can be put into vines at once. After the first few weeks of the new year, the demand will shift to improved lands, and the pressure to sell will also be felt there, so that the great part of the trading in country real estate will be in this class of lands. This will continue throughout the busy season, or until May, when the lull will come until the fall again, and the call for raw lands. So, a good part of the season for the sale of raw lands has gone, and, as they are in some sense a seasonable thing, which does not sell readily out of its time, much of the land which would otherwise have gone into vines, will be vacant for another season. The people are not getting money rapidly, and more of the season for raw lands will be gone before the money comes west, and buying begins actively.

On the West Side.

The Mendota Land Development company reports more interest in west side lands than has been manifested for some weeks. It has made sales to local and Los Angeles people, but all in small pieces. The interest in large lands, such as it is, is confined to inquiries, and "nibbles." While all this is more active than it has been at any time this fall, it is still not so large as is expected in the near future.

Faith in Indications.

Faith is expressed all around in the indications of the market toward more active trading. In city property, the demand is more brisk for rented property than for permanent homes, owing no doubt, to the peculiar conditions now existing, according to statements of the men who handle this sort of property. The usual response to a question on the real estate business is "rather quiet, but lots of inquiry, and better indications than last week."

The report that a corporation was to build homes in Clovis was not given a great deal of credence by some of the local dealers, unless the building is to be done some time later. They say that the times are not propitious for such an enterprise, but state further that it would be a good thing to do a little later, when returns would be more settled and assured. That the houses are needed there and here is not to be denied, as people have been forced this fall to leave Fresno and go to neighboring towns to find accommodations.

ARMENIA FIRST NATION TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

Teachings of Jesus Christ Have Been the Faith of People Since Third Century.

(BY. S. S. ASHDERIAN.)

It is the pride of Armenians that they have celebrated the birth of Christ, or Christmas, before and more generally than any other nation. The cherished tradition of this people is that Bartholomew, one of the twelve apostles of Christ, and Thadileus, one of the seventy, went about preaching the gospel in Armenia. As a result of their faithful labors and the power of the new gospel, the king and the royal family were converted and baptized in the Euphrates river. Following their example the nation turned from idolatry to the true God, but after the death of the king the people relapsed to the former religion.

In the year 302 A. D. and through the efforts of St. Gregory, the Illuminator, an Armenian bishop, the king and the nation began once more to worship God in truth and spirit. The bible was translated for the second time into the Armenian language at this time. From the third century to the present time, the teachings of Jesus Christ has been the faith of the Armenians. This was long before the nations of Europe had accepted Christianity.

Every since they have fought religious wars with their heathen and barborous neighbors, and later being persecuted by the relentless and murderous Turk, they have held their ground patiently and heroically and with the red blood of martyrdom have maintained their religion and have kept the faith. "Christian homes, or Christian graves," have been their watchword.

The Armenian Gregorian church, the original Christian church, is apostolic in its teachings, orthodox in its form, Episcopal and liberal in its nature. It believes in the doctrine of the trinity and the incarnate divinity of Christ, and that the holy ghost is the source of union between God and man. The church services are exceedingly formal, yet beautiful and devout in religious sentiment.

In many respects it resembles the Greek and the Roman Catholic churches, yet does not recognize the supremacy of the pope. Protestantism was first preached by the Armenian Missionaries about seventy-five years ago and has since made great progress and its adherents are increasing by strides being mostly of the more enlightened class.

Christmas for the Armenians is a time of great joy, family celebrations and reunions and of luxurious feasts. Preparations begin months before and at least 2 weeks in anticipation the house wife begins to clean house, cook and prepare her delicate dishes, pastry and candy. Children are unusually busy memorizing Christmas songs and recitations and begin to count the days before Christmas. The same activity is shown in business and social circles as in more favored countries. Even the Mohammedan is affected by the bustle and during the Christmas festivities keeps his shop closed and stays idle at home.

One part of the celebration which does not seem to have found popularity elsewhere is the grandest of all. The glee clubs of schools and colleges prepare Christmas carols and songs and early at the break of dawn, in the cool and bracing air of the Christmas morn, they go about singing in front of the residences of the professors the glad tidings of the birth of the Nazarine. This is not only a great treat to the professor thus honored but for the neighbors and is a reminder of the real morning when the angels of God brought the good tidings of the newly born baby to the shepherds—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will towards men."

Unlike the custom in Europe, the Armenian Christmas is always on the evening of the last day of the year, at which time presents are exchanged. The celebration on this evening is usually a family affair, although very often families congregate and have a joint celebration. Besides the presents, it is customary to give the children money, which is received by kissing the hand of the donor, the money being stuck to an apple. The Christmas tree is not in general vogue among the Armenians. The children have no Santa Claus. No one hangs up stockings and the Christmas is devoid of superstition as in many European countries.

On the following day the New Year is also celebrated with Christmas. "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," is heard everywhere accompanied by shaking of hands. People in their best attire, go out visiting friends, ministers and priests go about to the houses of their church members and everybody is expected to eat and drink, no matter how much they have eaten and drunk.

In tradition there is a story of a jovial Gregorian priest who had been visiting all morning and blessing houses, and who refused to eat and drink because satiated and full to the throat. But after a great deal of coaxing and persuasion by the housewife, who did not wish her cooking and delicacies so slighted, the priest ate forty paglavas and drank two small glasses of raki. The counting was done by a youngster of the house who was anxious about the wasting of these delicious little cakes and wanted them all for himself and afterwards made a calculation that from the throat to the mouth of the priest there was capacity for forty paglavas and two drinks. All visitors are treated about the same way as the priest, and the more one eats and drinks the better he is liked by the housewife as a compliment to her cooking.

Among the things pressed on visitors are fine rose jams, locum and other oriental candies, paglava, the finest of all oriental pastry, figs, raisins, nuts, etc. Raki, the famous Armenian whiskey is served only in small glasses to those who drink, yet no one becomes intoxicated, because the Armenian is usually moderate. Business is suspended for several days and heads of families thus spend the days in the bosom of their families. Many concerts are held during the evenings and everybody attends and thus the celebration continues for one week.

Wilkins Held to Answer.

OAKLAND, Dec. 7.—M. A. Wilkins, who is charged with killing Viona Carmon, who he lived with as his wife, and buying her beneath an outhouse at their home in Elmhurst, was today held to answer before the superior court on the charge of murder.

MOB TERRORIZES KENTUCKY TOWN

Five Hundred "Night Riders" Destroy Property Worth $200,000 in Tobacco War.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7.—Five hundred "night riders," masked and heavily armed, marched into Hopkinsville early today and destroyed property valued at more than $200,000, while the citizens, in terror of their lives, feared to open their windows. The police, fire department, telephone and telegraph offices and even the railroad stations, were in possession of a wild mob shooting right and left. The flames from the burning buildings meanwhile lighting up the city and the surrounding country until it seemed the whole town was ablaze.

One or two men were injured, one of them being Lindsay Mitchell, a tobacco buyer, who was severely beaten with switches and clubs, and the other, Abe Kowan, who was shot in the back while trying to move his trunk from the path of the flames.

The raid of the "night riders" caught the city unawares, as for some time the depredations resulting in the tobacco war had been of a minor nature and it was generally thought that in the "dark district" at least the worst was over. The property destroyed was as follows

W. H. Tandy, independent tobacco warehouse, building owned by John C. Latham.

B. M. Woolbridge, association warehouse.

Tandy & Fairleigh, warehouse.

In addition, the entire glass front of the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Mayor Meacham's paper, which has condemned the raids of the "night riders," was destroyed, while windows in the front of the Commercial Banking and Savings company, the First National bank, the Planters' Trust company and the Bank of Hopkinsville were punctured with bullet holes.

A number of other business houses and residences bear the marks of the "night riders'" bullets and it is considered remarkable that no one was killed. The insurance is believed to be about $60,000.

At the intercessions of citizens who were being guarded on street corners, the invaders allowed the fire department to leave their buildings to save property adjacent to the burning buildings.

The girls in the telephone office were forced by fifteen men to leave their switchboards until the mob was ready to leave town.

As soon as the "night riders" left town, a posse of about fifteen, headed by Major Bassett of the local militia and Deputy Sheriff Cravens, entered buggies and followed the trail. As soon as the posse could get near enough they opened fire on the fleeing mob and the pursued men returned the shots. It is believed none of the "night riders" was hit. Members of the posse escaped injury. They were soon out-distanced by the mounted men, and after chasing the men past Gracey, the officers returned.

LIGHT CO. SUED FOR DAMAGES

Prayer for $40,000 for Death of Fireman Pennebaker.

Wm. Harvey Sr. a Defendant in an Action for Unwarranted Arrest.

A Visalia firm of attorneys has entered suit here in behalf of Elda Marian Pennebaker to recover $40,000 damages from the San Joaquin Light and Power company, for the fatal electrocution of her husband, Carl G. Pennebaker, aged 30 years, the call fireman at the fire on the 8th of last September at the corner of K and Fresno streets. There is also a minor child, aged 4 years, named Erma Ethylene.

The widow is aged twenty-seven and her claim for damages is for deprivation of support, maintenance, companionship, love and affection of the husband and assistance, counsel and advice in the support, training and education of their child. The allegation is that after the alarm of fire the company was apprised of the location of the fire and three of its charged wires were burned from their fastenings and the fire continued forty minutes without the company turning off the electricity or doing anything to render them safe, while down and upon the ground.

Pennebaker being at the fire in the discharge of his duty as a call fireman and having no knowledge of the dangerous condition of said wire received into his body from said wires a terrific and deadly current of said electricity and was instantly killed thereby.

The Pennebaker accident led to the ending of City Electrician McSharry but the mayor afterward retracted his statement holding him responsible for the accident.

A Model for Brevity.

S. J. Hinds and Thomas D. Ingersoll as attorneys for Ida V and A. Burgess, her husband, have filed a model complaint for brevity against William Harvey, setting out in twelve lines allegations bashing a prayer for $5,000 damages for an alleged false, malicious and without probable cause arrest and imprisonment on the 29th of September.

The defendant is the executive officer of the Humane society and caused the arrest of the woman for alleged cruelty to a child. Among the allegations were two that the child was lashed to a tree for punishment and branded with a burning stick. The accusation was dismissed in the police courts. The Burgess are campers who are tenting on Fresno street and let out their horses for ploughing and other farming work.

Redlick Has Complied.

A deed has been recorded from A. L. Redlick to A. H. Greeley for lot 43 and part of lot 42 in section 31-14-24 in the Mt. Campbell orange tract; also a mortgage from Greeley to Redlick on this land for $1250 for three years from October 11, 1907. Redlick having complied with the demands of the plaintiff, dismissal has been entered of the suit of S. H. Greeley vs. A. L. Redlick to compel specific performance of a contract to exchange warehouse on the Santa Fe reservation for the orange land and a mortgage to boot.

Estates in Probate.

An inventory has been filed in the estate of Frank Kelly appraising its value at $15,275 namely real estate representing $14,500 of the value and the remainder personal property. The widow, Clara G. Kelly, has elected to take the one half estate to which she would be entitled under the laws of this state in lieu of the life estate in all the estate as named in the will, and has waived and renounced any claim she might have or make to the income of the whole estate as a life in trust therein.

W. W. Steward, S. Y. Prather and M. Vincent have been named to appraise the estate of the minors Ora L., Nora L., Paul C. and Velma V. Willard. C. D. Eagerly, A. A. Burns and A. Pilegard have been named to appraise the estate of Henry Rhodes.

Divorce Case.

Frank P. Jones has sued Irene Jones on the ground of desertion after marriage in 1896. There are two children. Jones is a workman in planing mills and much the senior in years of the wife.

Nelle P. Bales has sued Elsie A. Bales for divorce.

ITALIAN MURDERER AT STOCKTON FOUND GUILTY

STOCKTON, Dec. 7.—John Da Monte, an Italian turtle raiser, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree, his punishment being fixed at life imprisonment, for having murdered a Chinese, also engaged in turtle raising near New Hope, some weeks ago. The jury was out but five minutes.

Smallpox on Ship.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 7.—The Hawaiian-American steamship Alaskan arriving this morning from San Francisco has one well developed case of smallpox aboard and as the vessel was out four days from the California metropolis it is believed a sailor contracted the disease there. The vessel was ordered to Diamond Point quarantine station, where the case is to be isolated, the vessel fumigated and everybody aboard vaccinated. This will delay the Alaskan only until Monday unless other cases develop.

TWENTY-ONE SAILORS SENTENCED TO DEATH

VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 7.—Twenty-one sailors implicated in the recent mutinies here, were condemned to death by a court martial. Twenty-four more were given varying terms of penal servitude.

CANNON TALKS ON ORGANIZED LABOR

Speaker of the House Says He Would Join a Labor Union, But Control His Own Vote.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Speaker Cannon today expressed his sentiments toward organized labor and its leader, Samuel Gompers, with respect to the latter's campaign for his (the Speaker's) defeat, the occasion being a call on him by a committee from the local union of plate engravers. A set of resolutions commending the Speaker for his legislative work in behalf of the plate workers, was presented by the chairman of the delegation, Charles T. Smith. In reply Speaker Cannon, after expressing his gratification at the confidence conveyed, entered into a formal discussion of "one man political leadership" of organized labor. He said that while he bore no enmity toward the president of the American Federation of Labor, he did not believe that union men as American citizens would ever accept a dictatorship over their votes. That if he were a craft worker he would ally himself with a trade union, because unionism is the vehicle of all progress toward better conditions for the wage earners, and while his loyalty to organized labor would not waver if he was affiliated with it, he, as an American citizen, would hold his franchise above the right of any leader to direct.

He paid a high compliment to the ability of Mr. Gompers as an organizer, and expressed himself as highly sensible of the work done by him within the functions allotted to him as a labor leader and as the president of the American Federation in behalf of the workingmen and the country. Coincidentally, he made it plainly known that he, for his part, would pursue his own ideas in legislative matters, irrespective of Mr. Gompers' opposition to some of them.

He said he knew that in some things Mr. Gompers misrepresented the two million men composing the organization which he leads, and that he (the speaker) had proved by appealing to the people from Gompers' arraignment of him. He said that in his latest re-election there was cast for him a larger union labor vote than ever before in his political life and that he took this as a decisive verdict.

The chairman of the delegation remarked that nothing in the resolution or the visit should be construed as an act of disloyalty to the American Federation. Replying, Speaker Cannon said there could be no such misinterpretation of the motives; he had no thought of attacking the federation president, but he felt the occasion one for making his personal attitude clear.

LUMBER CARRIED AWAY IN VANCOUVER FLOODS

Sudden Rise of Salmon River Sweeps Several Hundred Thousand Feet of Timber Away.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 7.—A sudden and destructive flood swept down Salmon river on the east coast of Vancouver Island last Wednesday raising the river twenty-eight feet in twenty-four hours. The flood carried away a bridge and several hundred thousand feet of lumber which had been gathered for booming. The loss will aggregate several thousand dollars.

MERCHANTS NATIONAL OF PORTLAND SOLVENT

Oregon Bank Which Suspended Last Month Will Reopen Its Doors.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—The Merchants' National bank, which suspended November 12 is solvent and its resources are in good shape. The report of Bank Examiner Wilson will be acted upon by the comptroller of the currency in about ten days and in approximately sixty days the Merchants' National bank will reopen its doors.

AMALGAMATED CURTAILS THE OUTPUT OF COPPER

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The directors of the Amalgamated Copper company today voted to continue curtailing the output of copper from the mines of the company as nearly as possible on a parity with the present level of consumption. It was also decided by the operating officers to close each, or continue operation of such mines and smelters as they deem best.

This latter action was taken with a view of concentrating the output at such mines and smelters as can be most economically operated.

CHICAGO COLLEGE SENDS FOOTBALL ELEVEN TO THE COAST TO PLAY SERIES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Challenges sent to four colleges in California by Coach Haggerty of the St. Vincent's college football eleven, have been accepted and the Chicago team will start for the coast December 13. The challenges were sent to the Pomona, Throckmorton, University of Southern California and St. Vincent's college. None of these teams accepted the challenge individually but they have selected an All Star eleven from the colleges named and two games will be played. The first game will be played on Christmas day, and the other on New Year's day.

Fireman Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Patrick Dunleavy, a fireman, was seriously hurt today while fighting a fire at Seventh and Hooper streets. His foot slipped and he plunged into a smoking elevator shaft. He was quickly rescued, but three of his ribs were fractured and he sustained other injuries.

CALIFORNIA TRUST SHORT SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS

Financial House to Have Receiver as Result of Amazing Disclosures of Frenzied Finance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Recommendation was made this morning by the bank commissioners to Attorney General U. S. Webb to take legal action relative to appointing a receiver for the California Safe Deposit and Trust company of San Francisco, which suspended business several weeks ago. It was found by the commissioners that instead of the legal reserve of $1,800,000, twenty per cent of their $9,000,000, they had but $400,000. The difference of $1,400,000, in the opinion of the bank commissioners, could not be raised by the stockholders of the bank. The legal reserve was in the bank on December 4, a year ago, when the financial house was examined by the commissioners.

Reckless Financiering.

The bank commissioners decided this morning that the bank had indulged in reckless financiering. The bank had made too many investments in commercial enterprises of such a nature that it is unable to realize coin on them at this time.

The same recommendation was made by the bank commissioners in the case of William Collins & Sons' bank of Ventura.

Attorney General Webb said this afternoon that the resolution of the bank commissioners in recommending him to take legal action in regard to the affairs of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company and the order of the governor that he begin proceedings for the appointment of a receiver for that concern had not yet reached him in official form. He had no doubt, however, that such action had been taken, and he probably would institute proceedings on Monday, or as soon as possible after his formal instructions had been received.

Only Just Discovered.

The true condition of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company has only just become known. It is alleged that the directors were apparently required to give no security except their personal notes and $3,253,449.63 of the depositors' money was loaned to them and companies in which they were interested. D. N. Bradford, secretary of the Carnegie Brick company, offered his personal note as security and received $484,410 of depositors' money in exchange. The bank commissioners say that a great deal of money was loaned to commercial enterprises, such as the El Dorado Lumber company and the Carnegie Brick company, on whose securities little could be realized in times of stringency. It is said that out of $9,000,000 assets, the bank will be able to realize only $2,000,000 with which to pay its liabilities to depositors.

Secured by Mortgage.

Public Administrator Stultz is one of the largest depositors in the company, though the amount which stands in his name is partially protected by a mortgage of $500,000 on the bank premises at Montgomery and California streets, placed with the state treasurer at Sacramento.

At the bank commissioners' office it is said that when the bank closed, President David Walker transferred his personal property to the Metropolitan Trust company, which agreed to insure to this extent against the bank's liquidation. A little later his attorney, Judge Chickering, told him that as a stockholder he was personally responsible for the amount of his subscription. He therefore had the Metropolitan Trust company redeem him his properties, some of which he claimed belonged to his wife, Althea Walker. These he proceeded to deed to her.

Dalzell Brown, manager of the company, refused to discuss the alleged loans made to directors and would say little about the affairs of the bank.

Remove Bartnett.

The Superior court of Santa Cruz county has removed Walter Bartnett, vice president, director and counsellor of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company, from further acting as special administrator in the estate of Ellen M. Colton, deceased. He is accused of removing securities of the estate from the safe deposit vaults. Charles W. Slack, who is Bartnett's law partner, said today that he was surprised to find that the papers were not in the vaults. He added:

"They were delivered to J. Dalzell Brown. He is responsible for them, and must answer to the court for them."

Gillett's Statement.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—Governor Gillett today made the following statement:

"At a meeting yesterday of the depositors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company I found the bank totally insolvent. Orders have been given to the attorney general to place it in the hands of a receiver.

"The depositors found that $3,253,449.63 had been loaned to directors on their personal notes without security and to companies with which the directors were connected. A clerk named Bradford was loaned $484,410 on his personal note without security.

"The committee of depositors worked all day Friday and found that out of $9,000,000 assets only $2,000,000 could be realized. They discovered that on the day the bank closed, instead of the twenty per cent of the deposits which the law requires they had only four per cent. The Building Trades is the heaviest loser, as this organization had $100,000 on deposit."

Grave Charges.

It is charged that over three million dollars had been loaned to directors, of the bank on their personal notes without security and to companies with which some of the directors were connected.

It is further said that out of $9,000,000 assets only $2,000,000 could be realized at present.

The condition of the bank, it is asserted, is such that depositors may not receive more than 22 cents on the dollar.

The total liabilities of the Trust company are $13,504,872.67. Of this amount $8,748,487.83 is due to depositors and $842,744.18 is owing to other banks. Against these sums there is less than $400,000 in the vaults of the institution. Among the loans, one for $1,800,000 was made on stock of the El Dorado Lumber company. Another loan for about the same amount was made to the Carnegie Brick company of Stockton. Among the items in the assets is a loan of $875,000 on $20,000 shares of Western Pacific common stock which has never been listed and is not in the market and it is doubtful if it could be realized upon at the present time. This stock was given as a bonus to purchasers of Western Pacific railroad bonds. One transaction which has caused much comment was the loaning of $450,000 to D. M. Bradford, secretary of the Carnegie Coal company, on his personal notes.

One note for $50,000 was secured by 2000 shares of Western Pacific common stock.

Brown's Statement.

J. Dalzell Brown, manager of the bank, gave out the following statement tonight:

"The statement that the California Safe Deposit & Trust company is insolvent is untrue. A committee of stockholders of the bank have been working all day examing the affairs of the institution. It is the opinion of the committee that with the cooperation of the depositors and with changes in the directorate, the company will be able to resume. The statement that large loans have been made to a clerk without security is not true. The loans to M. Bradford are secured and the notes also are guaranteed by James and John Treadwell. These men have large interests and their obligations in my opinion can be collected. The company owns practically all the stock of the El Dorado Lumber company, which company is a re-organization of the American River Land & Lumber company. Fifteen years ago loans were made by the former management to the American River Land & Lumber company. To protect the loans made to that company it became essential that the California Safe Deposit and Trust company advance moneys which subsequently were put into the El Dorado Lumber company. The El Dorado Lumber company is now in successful operation. During the past season it cut 36,000,000 feet of lumber and is now a dividend-paying concern and has been for the past two years. Loans made under a former management to the San Francisco & San Joaquin Coal company required the company to advance the moneys which were put into the Carnegie Brick & Pottery company. The Carnegie Brick & Pottery company is a property which is valued by M. A. Murphy, its general manager, at five millions of dollars. It is on a profitable basis, earning over thirty thousand dollars per month. It is my opinion that the depositors of the institution will be paid dollar for dollar.

"The stockholders generally are showing a willingness to pay the assessments levied on the stock. With the co-operation of depositors and stockholders, in my opinion, the company can safely resume. Depositors aggregating over two million, six hundred thousand dollars have already signed the agreement extending the time of payment.

"None of he officers or directors of the bank are interested in the Pacific Window Glass company or the El Dorado Lumber company. Mr. Treadwell has a small interest in the Carnegie Brick & Pottery company.

"I don't own one share of stock of the Carnegie Brick & Pottery company, the Pacific Window Glass company, or the El Dorado Lumber company and have not speculated in these securities."

CLAIMS HIS PARTNERS ARE FORCING HIM OUT

H. S. White Applies for Receiver and Accounting of Machinery Corporation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Declaring that his partners in business have entered into a conspiracy to depreciate the value of the stock of the corporation under which the business is conducted, H. S. White brought suit this morning against Samuel Lowenstein and Bernard Lowenstein to force them to make an accounting of the finances of the H. S. White Machinery Company and place it in the hands of a receiver.

White claims that the Lowensteins had seized control of the business and are attempting to force him out. The business, he states, is worth $225,000, of which he owns half.

LOST SATCHEL WITH $2000 IN JEWELRY

San Francisco Woman Left Valuables on Ferry Boat and They Disappeared.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Nina Peterson of 290 Page street, reported to the police today the loss of a hand satchel containing about $2000 worth of jewelry and other valuables. She accidentally left the satchel on the ferry steamer Bay City as she was crossing the bay from Oakland, and though she went back again on the same boat, she was unable to obtain any trace of the missing satchel or its contents.

Stanford Beats Barbarians.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 7.—Stanford defeated the Barbarians this afternoon 11 to 8.

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PRINTERS' INK PAYS

VARIETY IN PLAYS ANNOUNCED FOR THE BARTON THIS WEEK

AUGUSTUS THOMAS' GREATEST PLAY, "ARIZONA," WILL BE TONIGHT'S ATTRACTION—OTHER BOOKINGS

Edward J. Farrell, as Lieut. Denton in "Arizona," at the Barton tonight.

Hollis E. Conley's great American play, "Arizona" which will appear at the Barton tonight is primarily the best play Augustus Thomas has written, and is infinitely better than the other neighborhood dramas of "Alabama," and "In Missouri." The main posture of circumstances is far from new—the assumption of repute for guilt by a man in order to save the name of a woman who has been tempted and was on the brink of the precipice of disgrace and ostracism. Affected by this posture are the relations of a woman and her proud, hard headed husband, the love affair of the self-sacrificing man and his fiancee, the sister of the tempted woman; the attitude towards the morally justified husband of the wife's honest, frank but blinded parents; the personal, social and military reputation of the man who assumed the guilt; and the vengeance sought on the tempter by the lover of a girl, whom the former had ruined before turning his attentions to the wife.

To all of this, there is a poetically-just denouement, for husband and wife are re-united in the discovery of her love for him; the lovers find mutual happiness in the explanation that clears the youth of all guilt and dishonor in the eyes of his sweetheart, her parents, his comrades and the world; and the tempter is killed by the lover of his victim, the instrument of revenge, obtaining immunity from punishment through the operations of the unwritten statutes that are termed "Arizona justice." Mr. Thomas has handled these attendant circumstances with a great deal of technical skill and has been successful in imparting to his play a quality of atmosphere that is intrinsic, and not at all dependent upon the material assistance that is to be obtained from the expert utilization of the mechanical appliances of the theater. Seats are on sale all day, prices 25, 50, 75 and $1.

Murray and Mack.

Murray and Mack themselves in the successful musical gayety, "The Sunny Side of Broadway," heralded as the most pronounced financial and artistic record-breaker in theatrical history for like attractions, is announced for the attraction at the Barton next Thursday night on which occasion it is expected there will be a most palatable feast of wit, beauty, and song, with the same rapture as the cultured Bostonians have during the present season, where this jolly bit of nonsense and music has been presented before an audience that taxed the capacity of the theater nightly, proclaiming it to be one of the best musical performances of the season. This musical comedy is in two acts, and although it borders on comic or light opera, inasmuch as it contains an original book and score of eighteen especially written numbers, nevertheless it relinquishes all claim to this title as it admits of many vaudeville and high class specialty features. Boyle Woolfolk, a composer of several musical successes, wrote the music and Walter and Murray, are responsible for the book, and it has been many times said that Mr. Woolfolk's music and Messrs. Walter and Murray's humor suit the actor as much as the people across the footlights.

"The company is a large one, numbering forty-five people, and in addition to its many stellar lights of musical comedy, extravaganza and operatic fame, it glories in a large beauty chorus of youth and grace. The seat sale opens next Tuesday morning.

"Tilly Olson."

A novel offering underlined for presentation at the Barton next Friday night is the Swedish-American dialect comedy "Tilly Olson". There have been Swede plays before, and a successful one, too, as for instance "Yon Yonson," but heretofore playwrights have exploited only the sterner sex in Swede character. In "Tilly Olson" the principal role is that of a fair daughter of Scandinavia. Tilly is a young Swedish girl, cheated out of her inheritance by unscrupulous persons, and forced to work as a "bound girl" in the family of some Minnesota farmer-folk. Persecution and cruelty drive her to abandon her "home" and seek employment in the city of Minneapolis. There her fortunes turn and she finally regains her lost property and marries the man of her choice. "Tilly Olson" is a sparkling, bright comedy with only enough melodrama to leaven the loaf. A fine scenic production has been prepared and an excellent company organized for this new Swedish-American play. The role of Tilly will be played by a very clever eccentric comedienne, Miss Aimee Common. The seat sale opens next Wednesday, prices 25, 50 and 75 cents.

The College Widow.

George Ade has written nothing better than his unique comedy of college life, "The College Widow," with its exciting football game and strong love theme, each so well illustrated through the strongly drawn characters and side support in scenes, incidents, and personages, so cleverly devised and potently outlined, that there seems no exaggeration in the exquisitely humorous caricaturing of people and things. There is not what might be called a "straight" character in the entire assemblage of dramatis personae; yet so well disguised in art are the accomplishments of Mr. Ade in his sketching and shadings, that all seem as the actual embodiment of truth, and the story fairly swings by one in its mad rush of fun, never losing a single detail of importance, or obscuring in its headlong flight an incident, however trivial, that might, or does serve to add to the clarity of its understanding or appealing influence.

Mr. Savage is sending a notable cast and it is promised that the new faces will meet with the same cordiality as the older members of this organization. Miss Marguerite Snow is the widow; Mr. Robert Kelly, the halfback; Miss Clare Weldon, the athletic girl, and Miss Estelle Dale, the fascinating chaperone.

"The College Widow" comes to the Barton for two nights, next Sunday and Monday, December 15th and 16th. The seat sale opens next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

MAKING ANOTHER TRY AT RAILROAD AVENUE

Two Roads Bringing Into Market Thousands of Citrus and Fruit Acres.

Supervisor Johnson has not abandoned the plan to make something of that road in his district paralleling Railroad avenue from Jensen to Cherry avenues. Recently he proposed to lay there a model macadam road and the bids showed it would have been a model in the matter of cost, which was about $15,000 for one mile and a quarter of road. That killed the proposition of the model thoroughfare. The avenue is such a much traveled one and its condition so bad in the winter season on account of a slump hole that the supervisors will have another try at it and the county surveyor has been called upon to make another definite survey and ascertain the cost of filling in the slump to grade, then to gravel and sand the road, oil it and roll it with the ten-ton roller. This may not result in as fine a show road as would have been the macadam example, but it will give a good road, costing much less and fill a long felt want.

The supervisors granted two more petitions yesterday and appointed the county surveyor, John Fairweather and A. K. Smith as viewers. The roads in question are those referred to yesterday. One is for four miles from the northeast corner of the California Fruit and Wine Lands Company. This was petitioned for by the Citrus Cove Land Company. The other is by Jesse Jansen for an eight mile road from Hill's Valley school, the petitions stating that they "will bring thousands of acres into market that will be bearing citrus and other fruits and a very large increase in the assessed value of these lands which will pay the county many times over the present cost of the roads.

The supervisors have called for bids to furnish meats to the public institutions, the tenders to be opened on January 6th.

The present indigent list has been cancelled by the board.

LICENSES TO MARRY GIVEN THREE COUPLES

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following named:

Arturo Torchi, aged 28, and Angelina George, aged 17, natives of Italy and residents of Fresno. Louis George gave consent to the marriage of the young woman.

Benjamin R. Brophy, aged 23, and Estella J. Hickok, aged 19, California born and residents of Fresno.

Avegan Igoghasian, aged 30, and Sophie Exasian, aged 25, natives of Turkey, and residents of Fresno.

ROEDING PARK IS CALLED BOSTON COMMON OF FRESNO

Henry W. Kruckeber in the Rural Californian writes entertainingly of Roeding Park, which he names "Fresno's Boston Common." The article is as follows:

"Parks are to a city and a people living therein, what pores are to the skin, viz.: breathing spots and open places for the outdoor life, an expression of the ever-predominant spirit of nature beckoning to the denizens of crowded cities living in prison cells commonly called flats and tenements among the poor, houses among the middle classes, and residences among the well-to-do. So pronounced is this that a city's civilization is often measured by the number, character and size of its public parks. Allowing for this it is often a matter of regret that many towns in California are quite destitute of public parks in the broad meaning of the word—places where the trees and shrubs, the grass and the flowers, the murmur of running water and the soughing of the wind in the foliage of woodland and open glade shall sing the song of the ages, that man is of the earth earthy, and a brother to the animate and inanimate nature.

"Among towns in California resting in their wealth and prosperity almost wholly on horticultural production, there is possibly not one which is so typical in this respect as Fresno. Riverside is citrus fruits, and San Jose cherries and prunes, but Fresno is chief of them all in magnitude and diversity of horticultural resources. Here soil and climate clasp hands in the production of a larger volume of raisin and wine grapes, the stone fruits, olives and figs, than is grown anywhere else in the world. In view of this, one would suppose that she enjoyed a park system in keeping with her status as a horticultural section, but in this respect she does not keep step with other and even younger municipalities. Her parks, until a few years ago, consisted of only two public squares, planted to trees much like the Boston Common, indifferently cared for, because unprovided for in the annual appropriation of the city and county government. To better this condition, Mr. Frederick Roeding, one of her pioneer citizens, and the father of George C. Roeding, now a prominent and successful business man of the place, offered to donate a tract of land to the city for park purposes comprising something like 200 acres. This project at the time called forth so little public spirit and appreciation that the offer was withdrawn even more abruptly than it was originally made. In the meantime, however, Fresno has outgrown her character of a country town, and assumed the importance of a metropolis drawing support from a wider area of country than half a dozen New England States combined. With this development also came a healthier civic pride coupled with a demand for public parks. Again the matter was taken up with Mr. Frederick Roeding with the result that through the efforts of a few public-spirited men and women, he donated a beautiful tract of 75 acres of choice land just west of the town to be known as Roeding Park. In more respects than one it is an ideal situation for a "nature park." The ground is comparatively level, like the entire floor of the great San Joaquin Valley, with a slight slope to the northwest. The tract is a sandy loam, with here and there streaks of adobe. To the north it aligns the road-bed of the Southern Pacific railway, to the southwest one of the main traveled roads out of Fresno, while directly southeast lies the city itself. Rapid transit will soon find its way to the main entrance and with its introduction the surrounding lands will rapidly be improved. At the present writing the development of Roeding Park covers but the small expanse of three years—and it is that feature of it which chiefly excites our interest.

"If the reader will scrutinize our frontispiece illustration he will readily understand why the growth exhibited in the park arrests immediate attention. The vegetation and especially the tree growth, is certainly a suggestion of Australia, as the eucalypts and the acacias predominate. Of these two striking groups there must be at least twenty-five varieties of each represented. Allowing that three years ago these were mere withes stuck into the ground, the growth is certainly as startling as it is gratifying. In planting this forest area no effort has been made at formal landscape effects—quite the contrary, every endeavor has pointed "Back to the Wild." Besides these Australian exotics there are pines, elms, maples, umbrella trees, citrus trees, palms and shrubs in many kinds. Emerging from the forest and wood lot, as my friend, Braunton, loves to put it, we come to a more formal system of park development. Bordering the two bodies of water which are features of the place, and divided by a broad driveway or esplanade and facing the park entrance, is the band stand at the head of a great square planted to umbrella trees, while the drives and walks are aligned with flowering shrubs joining the forest areas. To the extreme north a portion of ground is allotted to experimental culture, where trees and plants from all sections are received through the National Department of Agriculture, Division of Seed and Plant Introduction. Here were found growing nicely some dozen varieties of bamboos, plants from China and Algiers, Japan and other trans-Pacific countries. Not the least interesting is the Arizona garden, containing a rather full collection of plants indigenous of the desert areas of the Southwest. Among the picturesque features will be the entrance at the apex. This will be in a Japanese style of structure culminating in a colonnade 160 feet long forming a wisteria covered and grown archway. This entrance and colonnade leading to the main avenue for pedestrians will be flanked by plants and trees indigenous to Japan. The water supply for irrigation to keep this vegetation growing vigorously is ample for every requirement.

"Possibly one of the surprising features of Fresno's park system is the amount of its annual cost. For besides Roeding Park, there are two other public squares to care for, viz., Commercial and Hobart Parks, all of which is accomplished on $6,000 per annum—a sum much less than Los Angeles expends on a single park. In this connection too much credit can not be given the present park commissioners, composed of W. P. Lyon, president; Geo. L. Hoxie, city engineer; Chas. A. Chambers, secretary; G. Clarence Fregnan and S. George. Johannes Reimers, landscape gardener, has charge of all park planting. Mr. Reimers is a recognized authority on park work in this State, is a thorough botanist and an author of note on horticultural topics.

"Mr. Frederick Roeding, the public-spirited citizen through whose bounty Fresno comes into possession of a handsome park, is one of those striking personalities who is at the present writing 83 years young. It has been said that at one time in the golden age of California chivalry he owned the San Joaquin Valley from Bakersfield to Fresno—both of which were not even on the map as municipalities at that early time. Be that as it may, he always has been a man of large affairs, not only in Fresno, but more particularly in San Francisco, where his name is associated with the gallant men and women who built up a great town only to see it demolished by fire to again replace it more resplendent than ever as the mistress of the Pacific Ocean stationed at the Golden Gate. But among all that he wrought, there is no one thing which will so revere his memory to mankind nor excite kindlier feelings than his magnificent gift of Roeding Park to the city of Fresno—where the name of Roeding stands for civic pride, the city beautiful, and all that is best in the onward trend of California commonwealth—a city founded on soil production the like of which is to be found nowhere else on the footstool.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE COMMITTED TO STOCKTON

Ernest Morain has been committed to an asylum for safe keeping, having developed a tendency to strike other members of the family, being destructive to property and suffering from melancholia. He is aged 23 and has been here one year from Indian Territory, living at Belmont and Mill Creek avenues. He has been an inmate of St. Vincent's hospital at St. Louis, Mo., in 1905 for eight and one-half months. He prays incoherently and constantly, has lately been breaking dishes and has threatened violence to his little sister. The mother said the young man's aberration might have been caused by overheating in the harvest field three years ago.

SAN DIEGO SENDS THANKS TO HAYES

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.—The San Diego chamber of commerce today wired Congressman E. A. Hayes expressing its appreciation of his action in introducing a bill for a commission to select a site at San Diego for a dry dock and naval repair station. Telegrams were also sent to other members of the California delegation and to other congressmen soliciting support for the measure. Two others were sent to the chambers of commerce at Los Angeles and San Francisco requesting them to lend support to the measure.

PARTRIDGE LECTURER ON LAW AT STANFORD

Candidate for Mayor In San Francisco on Fusion Ticket, Special Instructor.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 7.—John S. Partridge, Fusion candidate for mayor of San Francisco in 1905, has been appointed special lecturer on California procedure in the law department here.

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Piles is a fearful disease but easy to cure if you go at it right.

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Pyramid Pile Cure has cured the worst form of piles known. We prove it.

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"Wishing to give credit where credit is due, I feel it my duty to humanity—as well as yourselves, to write you regarding your pile remedy. I have now finished my first box and am now well. After the first treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure, the soreness left, and the swellings have kept decreasing. I also used your pills and am feeling like myself again. Thanking you kindly, I am, yours truly, C. Crowley, 179 5th Ave., Seattle, Wash."

We do not ask you to take our word. We are willing that you should try our treatment and decide for yourself. Send to the Pyramid Drug Co., 92 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and you will receive a free trial package by return mail. After you have used the contents of this package you can secure exactly the same medicine from any druggist for 50 cents, or, on receipt of price, we will mail you same ourselves if he should not have it.

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Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of their own home.

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NATURE'S PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE

The preservation of health and prevention against disease is almost entirely dependent upon pure, healthy blood; every organ, tissue, nerve and sinew of the body draws on this vital fluid for nourishment and strength. Poisons, humors and germs from various sources often get into the blood, and then this great life-stream becomes a source of infection and disease, instead of a nourishing, health-sustaining fluid. Heredity is likewise an important factor, regulating the quality of the blood. Some persons are born with tainted blood from diseased ancestry, and Scrofula in one of its numerous forms is sure to crop out some time in life. Not only poisons in the blood are responsible for disease, but when the circulation is run down and becomes poor and weak in quality, then we see the effect in a general bad condition of health, such as weakness, sallow complexions, boils, and various skin eruptions. All blood troubles require a tonic and blood purifier, and none other equals S. S. S. It goes down to the very foundation of the trouble, and removes every particle of the poison or impurity from the blood. And not only does S. S. S. antidote the poisons, humors and germs, but it possesses health-giving, tonic properties, which build up and strengthen weak, impoverished blood, and fortifies the system against disease. S. S. S. permanently cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Eczema, Tetter, and all other skin diseases and disorders. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

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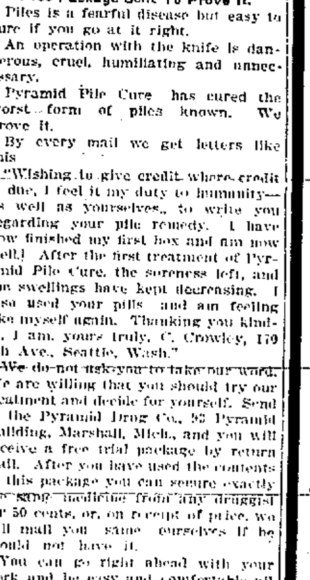

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Golden Oak or Mahogany, Saddle, Cobbler or Leather Upholstered Spring Seat. Seat and back curved to suit your curves. Just the thing for parlor or dining room. Also Music Cabinets, Morris Chairs, Stand Tables, and many more things, useful as well as ornamental. Prices right. Come in and be your own judge.

Fisher's Furniture Store, 1137 I St.

THE GENTLE GRAFTER---By O. Henry

SHEARING THE WOLF

Jeff Peters was always eloquent when the ethics of his profession was under discussion.

"The only times," said he, "that me and Andy Tucker ever had any hatuses in our cordial intents was when we differed on the moral aspects of grafting. Andy had his standards and I had mine. I didn't approve of all of Andy's schemes for levying contributions from the public, and he thought I allowed my conscience to interfere too often for the financial good of the firm. We had high arguments sometimes. Once one word led on to another till he said I reminded him of Rockefeller.

"'I know how you mean that, Andy,' says I, 'but we have been friends too long for me to take offence at a taunt that you will regret when you cool off. I have yet,' says I, 'to shake hands with a subpoena server.'

"One summer me and Andy decided to rest up a spell in a fine little town in the mountains of Kentucky called Grassdale. We was supposed to be horse drovers, and good, decent citizens besides, taking a summer vacation. The Grassdale people liked us, and me and Andy declared a secession of hostilities, never so much as touching the fly leaf of a rubber concession prospectus or flashing a Brazilian diamond while we were there.

"One day the leading hardware merchant of Grassdale drops around to the hotel where me and Andy stopped, and smokes with us, sociable, on the side porch. We knew him pretty well from pitching quoits in the afternoons in the court house yard. He was a loud, red man, breathing hard, but fat and respectable beyond all reason.

"After we talk on all the notorious themes of the day, this Murkison—for such was his entitlements—takes a letter out of his coat pocket in a careful careless way and hands it to us to read.

"OF COURSE, IT'S BROWN PAPER"

"Now, what do you think of that?" says he, laughing—'a letter like that to ME!'

"Me and Andy sees at a glance what it is; but we pretend to read it through. It was one of them old time typewritten green goods letters explaining how for $1,000 you could get $5,000 in bills that an expert couldn't tell from the genuine; and going on to tell how they were made from plates stolen by an employee of the Treasury at Washington.

"'Think of 'em sending a letter like that to ME!' says Murkison again.

"'Lots of good men get 'em,' says Andy. 'If you don't answer the first letter they let you drop. If you answer it they write again asking you to come on with your money and do business.'

"'But think of 'em writing to ME!' says Murkison.

"A few days later he drops around again.

"'Boys,' says he, 'I know you are all right or I wouldn't confide in you. I wrote to them rascals again just for fun. They answered and told me to come on to Chicago. They said telegraph to J. Smith when I would start. When I get there I'm to wait on a certain street corner till a man in a gray suit comes along and drops a newspaper in front of me. Then I am to ask him how the water is, and he knows it's me and I know it's him.'

"'Ah, yes,' says Andy, gaping, 'it's the same old game. I've often read about it in the papers. Then he conducts you to the private abattoir the hotel, when Mr. Jones is already waiting. They show you brand new real money and sell you all you want at five for one. You see 'em put it in a satchel for you and you know it's there. Of course it's brown paper when you come to look at it afterward.'

"'Oh, they couldn't switch it on me,' says Murkison. 'I haven't built up the best paying business in Grassdale without having wittiesms about me. You say it's real money they show you, Mr. Tucker?'

"'I've always—I see by the papers that it always is,' says Andy.

"'Boys,' says Murkison, 'I've got it in my mind that them fellows can't fool me. I think I'll put a couple of thousand in my jeans and go up there and put it all over 'em. If Bill Murkison gets his eyes once on them bills they show him he'll never take 'em off of 'em. They offer $5 for $1, and they'll have to stick to the bargain if I tackle 'em. That's the kind of a trader Bill Murkison is. Yes, I jist believe I'll drop up Chicago way and take a 5 to 1 shot on J. Smith. I guess the water'll be fine enough.'

"Me and Andy tries to get this financial misquotation out of Murkison's head, but we might as well have tried to keep the man who rolls peanuts with a toothpick from betting on Bryan's election. No, sir; he was going to perform a public duty by catching these green goods swindlers at their own game. Maybe it would teach 'em a lesson.

"After Murkison left us me and Andy sat a while prepondering over our silent meditations and heresies of reason. In our idle hours we always improved our higher selves by ratiocination and mental thought.

"'Jeff,' says Andy after a long time, 'quite unseldom I have seen fit to impugn your molars when you have been chewing the rag with me about your conscientious way of doing business. I may have been often wrong. But here is a case where I think we can agree. I feel that it would be wrong for us to allow Mr. Murkison to go alone to meet those Chicago green goods men. There is but one way it can end. Don't you think we would both feel better if we was to intervene in some way and prevent the doing of this deed?'

"I got up and shook Andy Tucker's hand hard and long.

"'Andy,' says I, 'I may have had one or two hard thoughts about the heartlessness of your corporation, but I retract 'em now. You have a kind nucleus at the interior of your exterior after all. It does you credit. I was just thinking the same thing that you have expressed. It would not be honorable or praiseworthy,' says I, 'for us to let Murkison go on with this project he has taken up. If he is determined to go let us go with him and prevent this swindle from coming off.'

"Andy agreed with me; and I was glad to see that he was in earnest about breaking up this green goods scheme.

"'I don't call myself a religious man,' says I, 'or a fanatic in moral bigotry, but I can't stand still and see a man who has built up a business by his own efforts and brains and risk be robbed by an unscrupulous trickster who is a menace to the public good.'

"'Right, Jeff,' says Andy. 'We'll stick right along with Murkison if he insists on going and block this funny business. I'd hate to see any money dropped in it as bad as you would.'

"Well, we went to see Murkison.

"'No, boys,' says he, 'I can't consent to let the song of this Chicago siren waft by me on the summer breeze. I'll fry some fat out of this ignis fatuus or burn a hole in the skillet. But I'd be plumb diverted to death to have you all go along with me. Maybe you could help some when it comes to cashing in the ticket to that 5 to 1 shot. Yes, I'd really take it as a pastime and regalement if you boys would go along too.'

"Murkison gives it out in Grassdale that he is going for a few days with Mr. Peters and Mr. Tucker to look over some iron ore property in West Virginia. He wires J. Smith that he will set foot in the spider web on a given date; and the three of us lights out for Chicago.

"On the way Murkison amuses himself with premonitions and advance pleasant recollections.

"'In a gray suit,' says he, 'on the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Lake street. He drops the paper, and I ask how the water is. Oh, my, my, my!' And then he laughs all over for five minutes.

"Sometimes Murkison was serious and tried to talk himself out of his cogitations, whatever they was.

"'Boys,' says he, 'I wouldn't have this to get out in Grassdale for ten times a thousand dollars. It would ruin me there. But I know you are all right. I think it's the duty of every citizen,' says he, 'to try to do up these robbers that prey upon the public. I'll show 'em whether the water's fine. Five dollars for one—that's what J. Smith offers; and he'll have to keep his contract if he does business with Bill Murkison.'

"We got into Chicago about 7 p. m. Murkison was to meet the gray man at half past 9. We had dinner at a hotel and then went up to Murkison's room to wait for the time to come.

"'Now, boys,' says Murkison, 'let's get our gumption together and inoculate a plan for defeating the enemy. Suppose while I'm exchanging airy bandage with the gray capper you gents come along, by accident, you know, and holler: "Hello, Mark!" and shake hands with symptoms of surprise and familiarity. Then I take the capper aside and tell him you all are Jonkins and Brown of Grassdale, groceries and feed, good men and maybe willing to take a chance while away from home.'

"'Bring 'em along,' he'll say, of course, 'if they care to invest.' Now, how does that scheme strike you?'

"'What do you say, Jeff?' says Andy, looking at me.

"'Why, I'll tell you what I say,' says I. 'I say let's settle this thing right here now. I don't see any use of wasting any more time.' I took a nickel plated .38 out of my pocket and clicked the cylinder around a few times.

"'You, undevout, sinful, insidious hog,' says I to Murkison, 'get out that two thousand and lay it on the table. Obey with velocity,' says I, 'for otherwise alternatives are impending. I am preferably a man of mildness, but now and then I find myself in the middle of extremities. Such men as you.' I went on after he had laid the money out, 'is what keeps the jails and court houses going. You come up here to rob these men of their money. Does it excuse you?' I asks, 'that they were trying to skin you? No, sir; you was going to rob Peter to stand off Paul. You are ten times worse,' says I, 'than that green goods man. You go to church at home and pretend to be a decent citizen, but you'll come to Chicago and commit larceny from men that have built up a sound and profitable business by dealing with such contemptible scoundrels as you have tried to be today. How do you know,' says I, 'that that green goods man hasn't a large family dependent upon his extortions? It's you supposedly respectable citizens who are always on the lookout to get something for nothing,' says I, 'that support the lotteries and wildcat mines and stock exchanges and wire tappers of this country. If it wasn't for you they'd go out of business. The green goods man you was going to rob,' says I, 'studied maybe for years to learn his trade. Every turn he makes he risks his money and liberty and maybe his life. You come up here all sanctified and panoplied with respectability and a pleasing post office address to swindle him. If he gets the money you can squeal to the police. If you get it he hocks the gray suit to buy supper and says nothing. Mr. Tucker and me sized you up,' says I, 'and came along to see that you got what you deserved. Hand over the money,' says I, 'you grass fed hypocrite.'

"I put the two thousand, which was all in $20 bills, in my inside pocket.

"'Now get out your watch,' says I, to Murkison. 'No, I don't want it,' says I, 'lay it on the table and you sit in that chair till it ticks off an hour. Then you can go. If you make any noise or leave any sooner we'll handbill you all over Grassdale. I guess your high position there is worth more than $2,000 to you.'

"Then me and Andy left.

"On the train Andy was a long time silent. Then he says: 'Jeff, do you mind me asking you a question?'

"'Two,' says I, 'or forty.'

"'Was that the idea you had,' says he, 'when we started out with Murkison?'

"'Why, certainly,' says I. 'What else could it have been? Wasn't it yours, too?'

"In about half an hour Andy spoke again. 'I think there are times when Andy don't exactly understand my system of ethics and moral hygiene.

"'Jeff,' says he, 'some time when you have the leisure I wish you'd draw of a diagram and footnotes of that conscience of yours. I'd like to have it to refer to occasionally.'"

"PITCHING QUOITS IN THE AFTERNOON IN THE COURT HOUSE YARD"

Coins Were Hidden For 2,200 Years.

A hundred specimens of the silver tetradrachm of Alexander the Great, part of a find of 500 pieces, made recently in lower Egypt, have been brought to New York. They were found in an earthen jar hidden in the side of an ancient well, where they had lain undisturbed for over 2,200 years. These pieces are very thick, and the silver is of great purity. They correspond in weight to the half dollar.

The obverse bears the head of Hercules in a lion's skin. The reverse shows Zeus, seated in a chair and all bear the name of Alexander in Greek. Many interesting monograms and mint marks were found in this lot, and some of the pieces bore the Greek word, for the mint marks, designating the towns or cities where they were struck, were the forepart of a ram, a bow, a warrior, a plow, a helmet, and so on.

The coins are all struck in very high relief, so high that the modern bank teller would have trouble in stacking more than three or four pieces without their tumbling over. They were found at Luxor.—New York Times.

Silver Plate In Ostrich's Skull

As the result of an injury last Monday in a fight among the occupants of the ostrich farm in the Bronx zoological gardens, Zulu, the leader of the flock, will be subjected to a trepanning operation. If the plan is successfully carried out Zulu will have the distinction of being the only member of the feathered tribe that can count a silver plate among the bones of his skull.

Trouble arose among the twelve ostriches over a question of precedence at the drinking pan, and Zulu, as usual, was the victor. He did not come out of the affray unscathed, however, and Dr. W. Reel Blair found the big bird to be suffering from a clot on the brain. In order to save Zulu's life the physician has decided on the operation.—New York Herald.

Fancy Vests
In the new shades of brown, brown and gray; 4 and 5 button; big lapel; very new ..... $3.50 and $5.00

Jerseys and Sweaters
In low and high neck; all the leading colors; strictly all wool ..... $2.75 to $

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Fancy embroidered hose; in black, green, navy and gray; exceptionally fine values; very appropriate gift items 35c

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Men's and Boys' Initial Handkerchiefs
Excellent quality of Japanese silk; good, generous size; fine embroidered initials ..... 25 and 50c

New Plaited Shirts
Men's fine golf shirts; all new and exclusive patterns; finely made with cuffs attached $1.50

Men's Tan Slippers
A fine gift item; made of tan vici; opera cut; broad, comfortable toe $1.35

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AT FRESNO'S GREATEST XMAS STORE

$5.50 Smoking Jackets, $4.50
Plain colors, such as maroon, olive green and gray; plaid collars; plaid bands; cord trimmings.

$8.50 Lounging Robes, $7.25
Brown, tan, blue and red Oriental flower and Persian designs; cord and tassel tie.

$2 Satin Embroidered Suspenders 1.45
Put up in individual boxes; all the leading colors.

$1.25 Men's Reefers & Mufflers, $1 00
Of very fine bengaline silk; satin cord; hemstitched ends; in black, gray and white.

$5 All Silk Gloria Umbrella, $4.00
Ebony and horn handles; a very superior article.

$2 Men's Suede Gloves, $1.75
In gray, tan; plain and silk lined; makes a very appropriate gift.

Men's Holiday Neckwear, 50c
We are exceptionally strong on our fine line of Keiser's New York neckwear, being the exclusive Fresno agents; also carry a fine line of holiday neck wear at 75c and $1.00.

$5 Sheep Skin Suit Cases, $3.95
Superior quality suit case, with brass trimmings; an excellent value.

How to Kill Pear Blight—Plum Profits—Prunes Not Wanted.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Law Defining Responsibility of Nurserymen in California.

By W. R. McINTOSH.

After this issue peaches must be retired from this department. Before doing so, however, I wish, by way of emphasis, to recapitulate a few features of our peach discussion.

We have learned that there is remarkable agreement among both local growers and nurserymen as to the best varieties of peaches to plant in Fresno and adjoining counties.

Our first compilation and diagram was subsequently modified, by agreement, between growers and nurserymen as to the Foster freestone and the McKevitt cling.

In the next preceding issue I admitted a compilation of peaches for the entire state, and gave an instance of an Oleander grower who had won the first prize, against the world, at the Paris Exposition, on a consignment of dried Susquehanna and Wheatland peaches.

We found that Prof. Wickson's compilation from both growers and nurserymen of the whole state, changed the order of local choice among growers, canners and nurserymen.

Local preferences placed the peerless Lovell freestone at the head of the list, while the average first choice of growers and nurserymen in Wickson's state compilation placed the popular Muir at the top of both lists.

In my local investigation I separated freestones from clings, and treated them separately; whereas, Prof. Wickson did not segregate these two families in his compilation.

It is interesting to note that the second choice, in the state record—the great money-making Phillips cling—corresponds exactly to the local first choice in the clingstone family. Thus does the state compilation sustain our local record to a remarkable degree.

The Lovell is an exception to this rule; and there is a good reason for this exception, which does not disparage the all-purpose Lovell peach in the least.

The Wickson compilation, which placed the Lovell fourth, instead of first (where it belongs) is at least three years old. Three years ago the Lovell was obscure and almost unknown. The principal period of its "evolution" has been within the last three years.

I make no doubt that if Prof. Wickson were to compile a new list of peach preferences in California, on the basis of his earlier record, he would find the Lovell, instead of the Muir, at the top of all lists.

Before quitting this interesting and attractive subject let me say, once for all, that San Joaquin valley farmers cannot afford to overlook the "finer qualities" of the peach, and the best there is to be known along the lines of peach culture.

California produces the best peaches in the world today, the San Joaquin valley produces the best peaches in the state, while Fresno and adjoining counties produce the best peaches in the great valley. In view of this record are we liable to give too much study to the peach? Hardly.

A Chapter on Pears.

My "chapter on pears" shall be short and very, very pointed.

Ten years ago I advocated making stovewood of every pear tree in the San Joaquin valley. I was not quite mobbed for my temerity, and have not changed my views on the subject. It is now the popular notion. It was then anything but popular.

Doctoring something we know nothing about has neither proven pleasant nor profitable. We know that pear trees have "the blight," but we don't know what kind of a "blight" it is; nor do we know what to do to destroy it.

The best thought on the subject now is that, after years of "cutting back" and temporizing with it, we had best destroy the source of its sustenance—the remaining trees—and then after a while start into pear culture again.

In a semi-dried state the trees make excellent stovewood. Cut them up and get some compensation that way. Our land is too valuable to be cumbered with useless fruit trees. Dig them out, cut them up and thus starve Mr. Blight out of existence. And of course this means that you shall not plant any more pear trees until you know the country is free from the blight germ.

How long, after the trees have all been destroyed, will it be safe to plant young trees, I can only guess. But of one thing be assured: So long as any of the present orchards remain in the country it will be extremely hazardous to plant out young trees, in virgin soil, ten miles away from an old pear orchard, even if you make sure there is no blight in your nursery at the time of planting.

Our university sages tell us that the pear blight is "a disease of the circulation"—of the "sap"—as the average grower would put it.

Since there are plenty of other soil products to occupy the "safe, sure and conservative" farmer, let our "propagators," with handles to their names, amuse themselves with pear blight.

About Prune Culture.

The San Joaquin valley is not "the home" of the prune by something more than a large majority. A few growers "made good" on prunes this year; and a few Chinamen, who purchased crops in advance of ripening, made "big money" on prunes, but, as a rule, and on an average, dried prunes do not pay and should, therefore, be let alone by our farmers.

Why take chances on a product, which, on an average, does not pay? We can grow good commercial prunes; and, when the prices are right, we can make money on them. But, judging the future by the past, we are not justified in planting prunes for drying, and take our chances on "prices being right," which happens about once in a decade, when we can grow raisins, peaches, figs, olives and oranges with a reasonable assurance of profitable prices every year.

The Coast counties can not only beat us growing prunes, but, owing to a somewhat limited chance of profit on other productions in which we, of the San Joaquin valley excel, they should be given a monopoly of prune-growing.

A Developing Industry.

While, under no circumstances, would I advocate the planting of prunes in this valley, with a view of marketing them in a dried state, I urge growers to plant the prune's half-brother—the plum—which has proven such a bonanza to a few fortunate growers who had bearing orchards in this valley during the past two years. These money-making crops were marketed, of course, in a green state and the profits, in some cases, were enormous.

Some of these were not even half brothers of the prunes, they were prunes themselves, which were [illegible] in the green, and marketed as plums.

Following is a list of the most popular varieties of prunes which growers have marketed as plums, at big profits, in a green state:

Hungarian.
Tragedy.
Italian or Fellenberg.
Silver or Coe's Golden Drop.
German prunes.

In addition to these, the following strictly plum varieties have proven big money-makers in Fresno county:

The Early Climax.
The Kelsey Japan.
The Yellow Egg.
The Green Gage.

Mr. B. E. Hutchinson, in an address before a farmers' institute at Oleander last spring, discussing this question of plums, said that there was a constantly increased demand for our plums at very remunerative prices.

He recited an instance where a Lone Star plum-grower had built a $2500 residence from his profits on a small plum orchard last year. A farmer present agreed that the Lone Star grower was fairly rolling in luxury, being then on a tour of Europe, on his plum profits.

This information led to a spirited inquiry from those present as to the best varieties of plums to plant.

Mr. Hutchinson named the following in order of his preference of plums or prunes for profit: The Early Climax, the Hungarian prune, the Kelsey Japan plum, the Yellow Egg plum, the Green Gage plum, the Imperial Epineuse prune, and last, the Tragedy prune.

Prof. Wickson's state compilation of choice fruits comes handy again in this connection. The left-hand column in his list contains the growers' preferences and the right-hand column the nurserymen's preferences:

Plums.

Peach	Bradshaw,
Bradshaw,	Peach
Green Gage,	Hungarian,
Cherry,	Wickson,
Yellow Egg.	Yellow Egg.
Burbank.	Washington.
Coe's Golden.	Coe's Golden.
Blue Damson.	Burbank.
Hungarian.	Green Gage.
Wickson.	Columbia.
Maynard.	Climax.
Washington.	Duane.

Prunes.

Italian.	Italian.
French.	French.
Sugar.	Sugar.
Silver.	Silver.
Imperial.	Imperial.
Giant.	Giant.
German.	German.
Splendor.	Tennant.

The varieties of prunes for drying, based on their popularity among both growers and nurserymen, are the following:

French, or Petite d'Agen
Imperial Epineuse.
Robe de Sargent.
Sugar prunes.

Responsibility of Nurserymen.

But what avails all this discussion as to the best varieties of fruit trees to plant if our nurserymen fail in supplying us with stock true to name? Have the growers any protection or redress in this matter? Heretofore they have not; but now it is different.

Some member of the last California Legislature found time to draw a bill to protect fruit growers against the duplicity and rapacity of nurserymen. The pity is that it is not retroactive. Then it would give duped growers an opportunity to get back at a host of outside nurserymen who have been selling anything and everything regardless of the genuineness of the name to San Joaquin valley growers.

In the absence of any particular statute on the subject, however, a Superior court in Los Angeles county awarded substantial damages to a grower who had been skinned by a swindling nurseryman, in an action under the common law. The case was appealed and is now pending in the Supreme court of the State. Now we have a specific statute on the subject which will put a quietus on appeals in the future.

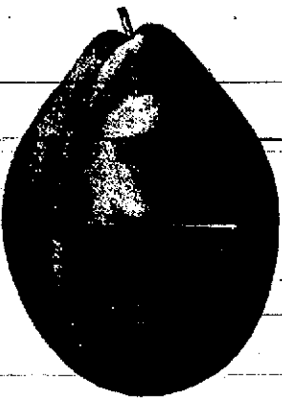
Chapter 226, page 275, of the statutes of the thirty-seventh session of the California Legislature, approved March 15, 1907, says:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, persons, firm or corporation, acting either as principal or agent, to sell to any person, or persons, firm or corporation any fruit tree or fruit trees representing the same to be of a certain kind, variety and description, and thereafter to deliver to such purchaser, in filling such order, and in completing such sale, a fruit tree or fruit trees of a different kind, variety or description than the kind, variety or description of such fruit tree or fruit trees so ordered and sold.

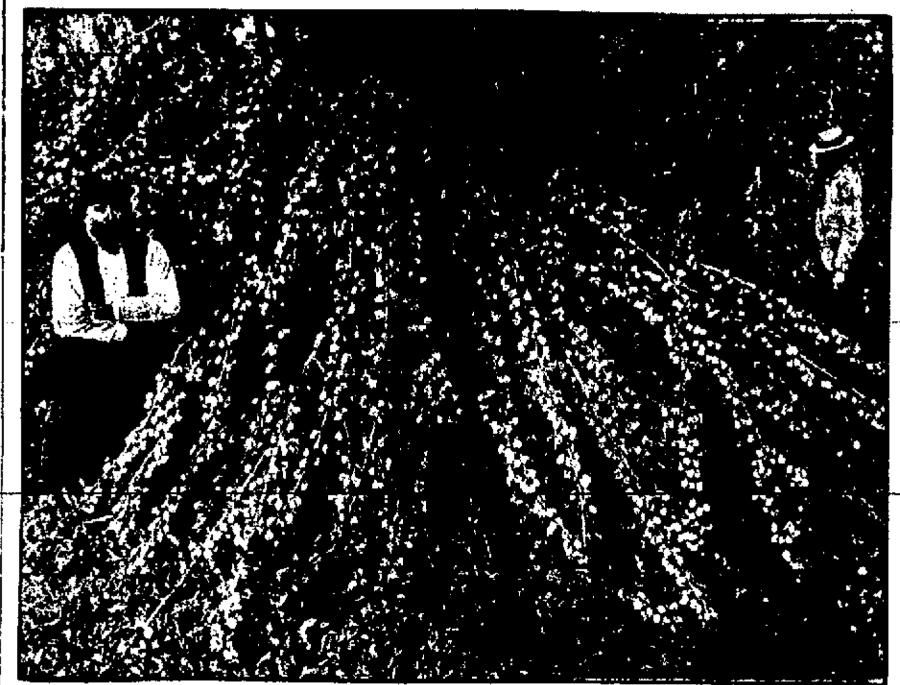
Sec. 2. Any person violating any provision of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than twenty days, nor more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Prosecutions under this act may be commenced at any time within seven years from the time of the delivery of such fruit tree or fruit trees mentioned in section one.

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.



Italian or Fallenberg Prune.



A French Prune Orchard in Tulare county.
A striking example of "Nature's plan," where, for want of pruning and thinning, a promising orchard is being rapidly destroyed.

PARADOX OF THE PRESIDENCY

Many Have It Forced On Them While Others Cannot Reach It.

As the moth flutters wildly around the burning candle and is finally consumed, in the blaze that hypnotizes it, so have we seen some of our greatest statesmen drawn by a more than hypnotic attraction, like a furious maniac, toward the White House, only to die at last untouched and disappointed, burned up, as it were, by vaulting ambition impossible of realization.

So Webster, Scott, Seward, Chase, Clay, Morton, Greeley and Blaine pursued the ignis fatuus to the end! Others had the great prize forced upon them, accepted it reluctantly and with regret, as did Grant, Hayes, Garfield, McKinley and Roosevelt. It is history that McKinley put it aside in 1888 and would not have it at all. The suggestion was not only painful but repulsive and even offensive. So with Garfield in 1880. He did not want it. It was forced on him. Garfield had to be fairly drafted, conscripted in 1880, and was deeply hurt over it. His reluctance and regret he expressed freely to all of us. He was senator-elect, the climax of his ambition, and he would a thousand times have preferred to see John Sherman nominated, though Sherman never saw it that way. In the last conversation I had with Sherman, in his own house in 1899, after he had left the McKinley cabinet in a passion, he spoke to me very bitterly not only of McKinley's treatment of him, but of what he called to the last "Garfield's betrayal" of him in 1880.

He was mistaken. Garfield was deeply disappointed and melancholy over the result and tried to induce the convention to nominate some other man, first of all Sherman, for Garfield was true as steel, loyal, honest and sincere to a fault.

As a member of the Ohio legislature, I met Hayes every day of the electoral contest as it dragged for months through the dreary winter of 1876-77, and I know how anxious we all were that he abide the result, and fight if need be for the office, if the commission should award it to him. At times he was on the point of throwing up the sponge, handing it all over to Tilden and so ending the disputed election. In the first place we had forced the nomination on him which he accepted reluctantly but never sought, and now we young men saw a prospect, a danger, that he would render all our efforts nugatory by surrendering to Tilden, who had a big majority of the popular vote and an apparent majority in the electoral college on the face of the returns. Those were critical days in February, 1877, when the contest still ranged in Congress and before the electoral commission, and the country was on the verge of a civil war. Grant alone saved us from all that. His mighty name, power, and prestige alone saved us from civil war and made the inauguration of Hayes at all possible.

McKinley was still a young man—as ages of statesmen go—as a leader of the House in 1885 and did not desire, and squarely refused, the presidency, easily within his reach. Sherman, the general, could have had the prize offered him in 1876 and again in 1888, and urged on him that he put it aside with such emphasis as left no doubt that he would refuse a nomination even if unanimous.

So you see there have been several great men of our day who had no desire for the place at all, were not attracted by its glitter or glory, and others who sought it madly and never reached it at all, like Bryan. Whence it seems settled that he who seeks shall not find it, but one who seek it not will have it thrust upon them! Why it is so, I don't know, but I know it is so.

Dr. A. L. Hunt, Osteopath
Our treatment embraces all that is of value in the various drugless methods. Rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, headaches, stomach and liver troubles cured. Rates very reasonable. 207-8 Land Co. Bldg.

A. J. Paterson, Piano Tuner,
1227 R St. Phone Main 1895.

BRUSHES

HAIR BRUSHES—Without question our line of hair brushes is most complete. We carry none but the very best and at prices that make them desirable. Nothing is more desirable than a good comb, brush and mirror. We can match them up in different woods, viz:

Ebony, the very best	$2.50 to $6.50
Turtle Ebony, the latest	$2.00 to $5.00
Rose Wood, the favorite	75c to $5.00
Birdseye Maple, very pretty	$1.50 to $3.50
Satinwood	50c to $2.50

MILITARY BRUSHES—We have a very complete line of genuine bristle, solid back, military brushes at prices from $1.50 to $7.50. Excellent for presents for gentlemen. We also have a line of the new style, so called ladies' military brushes. Something fine. Ask to see them.

CLOTH BRUSHES—A complete line of the best obtainable genuine bristle, solid back brushes, different woods, at from 50c to $5.00.

TOOTH BRUSHES—Guaranteed. Good brushes stamped with our own name, 25c to 50c each. If bristles come out we will give you another brush. Our tooth brushes are of the best make and finest quality. We also carry all the leading and popular dentifrices.

MIRRORS

Our line of mirrors must be seen to be appreciated. We do not hesitate to state that it is the finest assortment in Fresno.

We have hand mirrors, triple mirrors, mirrors with stand, mounted in all kinds of wood, at prices from 50c to $10.00.

Mirrors are always serviceable and make acceptable presents.

You Can Get Your Money Back At TWINING'S

We never hesitate to refund any one's money for a purchase made at our store if the goods are not satisfactory. If you send some one here to do your buying for you and the purchase don't suit, send it back and you will get what you paid for it. There is a lot of satisfaction for you and for us in doing business that way and we ask for your patronage on just such conditions.

PERFUMES

A Most Complete Assortment

Unless you are a stickler for the finest only you may not be interested in what we have to offer. There is nothing more distasteful to a person of refinement than common cheap perfume. It is not really cheap except in quality. Such odors as we carry require much less to produce a pleasing result than cheap ones do to bring about the opposite. Economy clearly suggests try our kind.

We have many odors and handsome packages, designed for gift purposes, at prices from 25c to $5.00.

The Very Daintiest

Of all odors is that of the violet. Of all perfumes this certainly is the one which best succeeds in giving to its user that distinctive individuality so desirable in a perfume.

We have the Dwine violet, the purest of all the violet perfumes.

Among toilet necessities scented with violet, we have the standard makes of Violet Toilet Water, Violet Talcum, Violet Soaps, Violet Sachets, Violet Lotions, Violet Ammonia, Violet Witch Hazel, Violet Face Powder, Etc., Etc.

RUBBER GOODS

Fresno Brand Guaranteed For Two Years.......

WE HAVE A LINE OF FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, HOT WATER BOTTLES AND COMBINATION SYRINGES THAT ARE THE VERY BEST AND NO BETTER CAN BE HAD AT ANY PRICE. THEY ARE MADE OF THE FINEST QUALITY OF MAROON RUBBER, OF SMOOTH FINISH, TRIMMED AND REINFORCED AT THE EDGES WITH A BINDING OF BLACK RUBBER.

Our Name And Guarantee Is Stamped On Each Bag

HOT WATER BOTTLES
2 quart $1.50
3 quart $1.75
4 quart $2.00

HOT WATER BOTTLES
IMPERIAL BRAND GUARANTEED
2 quart $1.00
3 quart $1.25

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
2 quart $1.75
3 quart $2.00
4 quart $2.25

COMBINATION
2 quart $2.25
3 quart $2.50

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
2 quart $1.00
3 quart $1.25

COMBINATION
2 quart $1.25
3 quart $1.50

WE ALSO HAVE A LINE OF HOT WATER BOTTLES & FOUNTAIN SYRINGES AT FROM 50c TO 90c, ACCORDING TO SIZE

TWINING COMPANY

1914 Mariposa Street

Nervous, Weak, Run-Down Women

Thousands of Women, Who Suffered For Years, Have Been Restored To Complete Health By Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Trial Package Free.

Are you nervous, weak, tired run-down, dispirited, easily exhausted—in other words, do you feel like a dishrag at times? Do you ever have to stop right in the middle of your work to take a rest?

Nearly every woman has these miserable experiences, and many such sufferers seek relief in secret remedies, containing harmful drugs and cheap alcohol. If you are doing this, stop it now, before you ruin your health completely. Your condition is bad enough without making it worse.

You need a tonic that will brace up the nervous system, cleanse the bowels, liver and kidneys, and enrich the blood. The best, purest, safest preparation to do this is Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are not a secret remedy. They do not contain harmful drugs, nor do they lose their medical power as most liquid medicines do, because these wafers are in tablet or lozenge form, which cannot deteriorate or evaporate.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain sulphide of calcium, the strongest blood purifier known; also golden seal, quassia, eucalyptus, belladonna, and the vegetable alteratives and laxatives. These ingredients will restore the normal action of the bowels, liver and kidneys; invigorate the nerves and brain; make pure, rich, healthy blood, drive away that tired worn-out feeling and make you feel ten years younger.

You can obtain Stuart's Calcium Wafers in any drug store at only fifty cents a box, but if you have any doubts as to the merits of these wonderful calcium wafers, why send us your name and address and we will send you a free sample package, so you can give them a fair trial and convince yourself. Write today. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Christmas Presents Of Gold

Watches, Diamond Rings, Lockets, Chains, Bracelets, Combs, Brooches, Scarfs, Fobs, Links, Emblem Goods, and full line of Sterling Silverware are best selected here.

Open evenings.

Maxson & McCarthy

Diamond Setters Engravers Watchmakers

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The latest and most improved Motocycle now on the market.

NO VIBRATION WHATEVER

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Swell turnouts of all kinds, fine rubber tire, three-seater, buggies, surreys and saddle horses always on hand; rubber tire hacks at all hours. Hack stand Phone Main 8; stable, Main 352.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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1141 J STREET FRESNO, CAL.

Coroner's Office Lady Ass't

ALWAYS OPEN.

Beall Bros Undertakers

Calls Answered Day and Night

Lady Assistant.

2033 Fresno Street Phone Main 160

Burglary.

For a small yearly premium the Fidelity and Casualty Co. will insure you against loss from burglary.

ALPHONSE NEWHOUSE, Agt.

Forsyth Bldg.

PUBLIC SYMPOSIUM ON STUDY COURSE URGES MORE TIME TO FUNDAMENTALS

BIGGEST DEMAND FOR THREE R'S

Business Men Want Course to Be Practical.

Lack of Thoroughness Said to Be the Most Serious Defect.

BY C. L. M'LANE.

Having frequently heard comments, favorable and otherwise, from business and professional people of our city relative to the efficiency of our school system, I concluded a short time ago to ascertain the opinions of the heads of several leading business firms of Fresno, also from some of the professional men as well as from several women who are taking an active interest in public affairs, on a few points relative to school affairs; my purpose was to get the opinions of people not actively engaged in purely educational work. These inquiries were not made with the notion of preparing an article for publication, but merely to gain some information for my own satisfaction in particular and to aid in increasing the efficiency of the schools in general. Being solicited, however, by the Republican to make a report for publication, and judging from the intense interest these reports were to me that the public might be interested also, I herewith give a summary of the replies received, together with several quotations, and a few conclusions of my own.

About sixty letters were sent, of which the following is a copy:

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 14, 1907.

Dear Sir:

As your firm employs quite a number of young people whose efficiency depends, to some extent, on their public school training, I doubt not that you will be willing to give a moment of your time to a matter that is of much importance to the public in general and to your own business in particular. I wish to ascertain what are some of the most serious short-comings in the work of our schools, and receive some suggestions as to the best means of correcting them.

I desire your candid opinion, which I shall treat as confidential, using only such general conclusions as may affect the interests of the public schools.

Respectfully,
C. L. McLANE,
City Supt. Schools.

1. What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?

2. Should there be more attention given to the preparation of young people for business and the active duties of life?

3. Under-score one or more times, according to your judgment of the importance of the subject, such of the following branches now taught in our schools as should receive more attention. Over-score such as should receive less attention and cancel such as might be dropped altogether:

Elementary Schools—Reading, spelling, writing, language (English), arithmetic, geography, history, physiology, music, drawing, manual training, cooking and sewing, nature-study, physical training.

High School—English, Latin German, French, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, history, civics, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, physical geography, business training (bookkeeping, etc.) shorthand and typewriting, penmanship, commercial law, commercial geography, commercial arithmetic, free-hand drawing, mechanical drawing, physical training, manual training, cooking and sewing.

4. What other subjects should be taught?

5. General criticisms or opinions.

The following tabulated statement gives opinion of those answering the third question above.

	More Attention	Less Attention	Unmarked	Cancelled
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.				
Reading	15		10	
Spelling	19		8	
Writing	15		9	
Language	16		9	
Arithmetic	16		9	
Geography	9	2	11	
History	8	2	13	
Physiology	6	3	16	
Music	4	3	15	3
Drawing	5	6	11	3
Manual Training	12	1	10	2
Cooking and Sewing	8	2	12*	2*
Nature Study	6	4	14	1
Physical Training	10	1	12	1
HIGH SCHOOL.				
English	12		13	
Latin	7	1	13	1
German	6	1	13	4
French	4	1	14	1
Algebra	7	2	16	
Geometry	7	2	17	
Trigonometry	2	4	16	3
History	9		16	
Civics	8		17	
Physics	5	2	17	1
Chemistry	6	1	16	2
Botany	3	3	17	2
Zoology	3	2	18	1
Physical Geography	8	1	16	
Business Training	12	2	9	2
Shorthand & Typewriting	7*	1	12	1*
Penmanship	11	1	10	
Commercial Law	13	1	9	2
Commercial Geography	7	1	15	2
Commercial Arithmetic	11		10	2
Freehand Drawing	8	2	18	2
Mechanical Drawing	5	1	16	3
Physical Training	9		17	1
Manual Training	13		9	3
Cooking and Sewing	10	2	12*	2*

*Cooking unmarked and sewing cancelled in two instances.

*Shorthand cancelled and typewriting more attention in one instance.

Subjects Recommended to Be Added to the List with the Number Recommending Each.

Greek	1
Spanish	1
Practical Hygiene	2
Bible	1
Morals	2
Mental Arithmetic	1
Discipline	1

It would seem from the above tabulated statement that there is a decided opinion that more attention should be given to the fundamental branches—reading, spelling, writing, language and arithmetic, in the elementary schools, and to the practical subjects in the High school. The table does not show the full emphasis put on the common branches, as the importance of these subjects is made very emphatic, in many of the replies, by repeated under-scorings.

This opinion is borne out in the answers to the question "Should there be more attention given to the preparation of young people for business and the active duties of life," there being fifteen answering "yes," four "no," and six giving no decided opinion.

From some of the answers there seems to be a prevalent notion that pupils are required to take all subjects offered in the High school curriculum. Such probably do not understand our elective system. The following plan will help to make this more clear:

HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM.

A.—Language.

1. English, semesters I-IV.
2. English, semesters V-VIII.
3. Latin, semesters, I-IV.
5. German, semesters I-IV.
6. French, semesters I-IV.

B.—Mathematics.

1. Algebra, semesters I-II.
2. Plane Geometry, semesters I-II.
3. Solid Geometry, semester I.
4. Trigonometry, semester I.
5. Algebraic Theory, semester I.
6. Advanced Algebra semester I.

C.—Science.

1. Physical Geography, semesters I-II.
2. Zoology, semesters I-II

CITY SUPERINTENDENT SUMS UP SUGGESTIONS

It is evident that the elementary course of study is too much crowded. Where shall we begin the pruning? Much is now being done in the way of reducing the course in arithmetic by dropping such topics as banking, taxes, insurance, partial payments, proportion, cube root and many other subjects merely involving the application of fundamental principles. More time is now given to the fundamentals and their general, rather than technical applications. A boy gets more real arithmetic in a year's work in manual training than in the same time spent in the text-book study of the subject. So it has been in the study of grammar. Too much time has been wasted in studying the technicalities of the subject at the expense of oral and written expression. Plans are now under way to materially change this state of affairs in the Fresno schools, and devote more time to study and training in the correct usage of English. We shall not require all pupils to study technical grammar for the sake of the few who need it in the study of a foreign language in the High school. Such a course is better from the view point of the High school, as every pupil entering is required to study English while but a minority study Latin.

I feel that the point is well taken by those who advocate more thoroughness in the elementary subjects. While it is a well established fact that pupils are now more proficient in reading, writing, spelling, language and arithmetic than ever before, yet there is much room for further improvement in these subjects.

The greatest problem now facing educators is to provide a course of study such as will give the pupil who is compelled to leave school at any point in the course the most for the time he has spent, and will also best fit the pupil who wishes to continue his studies for higher educational work. A more liberal system of elective studies seems to be the only apparent solution of this problem.

There is much discussion now going on, among educational people and others who are giving the subject particular attention, as to what subjects taught in the schools are of most value. There seems to be a very decided tendency toward that class of subjects that are of practical value rather than those that are considered more particularly of cultural value. In fact it has been discovered that there is just about as much mental discipline and culture to be derived from the study of a "living" language as a "dead" language, from practical mathematics as from the so-called disciplinary mathematics, from practical sciences as from the speculative sciences. The chief difficulty in bringing about these changes is to overcome the traditional idea that education is for the "gentleman" and the "lady" rather than for the "man" and the "woman." The higher institutions of learning, and college bred people in general were first to recognize that the tendency of our educational system has been to draw young people away from agricultural and industrial pursuits and emphasize the allurements of professional callings, for which college training was especially preparatory. All through the elementary, and especially the rural schools was this sort of teaching most prominent. It is only recently that the public in general has come to realize the full effect of such teaching. As the colleges and universities were first to recognize the defects of the system, so they were first to apply the remedy in introducing courses preparatory for agricultural, industrial and commercial occupations, and to advocate for the common schools such courses as would give training along similar lines for the ninety or more per cent of young people who never go to college.

The criticism has been made that the child gets but a "smattering" of the special vocational, or practical, subjects. The same criticism holds for literature, history, foreign languages, mathematics, etc. The chief end in view after the fundamentals are required, is to stimulate an interest in these subjects, to create a desire for further investigation along similar lines and to serve as a basis for life's work. Why not, then, give some attention to those subjects that will tend to elevate and ennoble the ordinary walks and affairs of life rather than to degrade them in the minds of our young people. Which young person just leaving our public schools is best able to meet the duties and responsibilities of life, the one who has acquired a wholesome respect for the practical, homely affairs of life and some technical knowledge and skill in their practical application, together with some proficiency in the common branches, or the one who has devoted his entire time to the so-called cultured subjects which are mainly preparatory to a literary course in some higher institution of learning? Probably the best solution of this vexing problem is to offer courses for both of these classes of pupils.

One of the most important subjects taught in our schools was inadvertently omitted from the list—morals, manners and the principles of good citizenship. These subjects, or phases of one general subject rather, have been receiving especial attention during the present year. Several of the principals and teachers are endeavoring to work out some specific plans and methods on this phase of elementary education.

Several mentioned the lack of discipline; not meaning, however, the lack of controlin school, but criticising the short comings of the schools in not giving sufficient training along disciplinary lines in general—respect for authority, respect for property, regard for the rights of others, courtesy, etc. I wish to state here that no efforts put forth by the schools are more earnest than those exerted along the lines of endeavor tending to correct these very evils. People do not stop to contemplate the many handicaps under which a teacher labors. She has some forty or more children under her charge from as many different homes and trained (?) under as many different notions of child control. She has them under her control from four to five hours each day for five days in the week and nine months in the year. The children are actually in school less than one-tenth of their time during the year. The teacher does not get them till they are past six years of age when many habits have become fixed. Under these conditions all that can be hoped from the schools is to teach the child to judge right from wrong, some of the evils resulting from wrong-doing and the advantages and merits of right-doing. Take any child who has had a few years' training in the public schools and question him on points of conduct and you will find him well versed in the matter of knowlege on these matters. I certainly agree with many who have expressed themselves on this subject, that there is a growing spirit of contempt for authority among young people that should be checked. Too many parents are not only lax themselves in these things, but resent having their children put under restraint for the few hours each day imposed by the school regulations. Yet it seems wonderful that some five or six hundred children brought together each day from such varied home conditions as they are in some of our largest schools, can be handled and controlled with apparently little friction and effort. The complaints, however, are not against school discipline as such, but rather against results of school training along the lines mentioned.

ONE WANTS BIBLE TWO SAY MORALS

One Each Out for Greek and Spanish.

Esthetic Thinks Beautiful Poetry Should Be Memorized.

3. Botany, semesters I-II.
4. Chemistry, semesters I-II.
5. Physics, semesters I-II.

B.—History.

1. Ancient, semesters I-II.
2. Mediaeval and Modern, semesters I-II.
3. English, semesters I-II.
4. Civics, semesters I-II.

E.—Industrial.

1. Commercial Training semesters, I-IV.
2. Manual Training, semesters, I-IV.
3. Commercial Arithmetic, semesters I-II.
4. Commercial Geography, semester I.
5. Commercial Law, semester I.
6. Stenography and Typewriting, semesters I-IV.
7. Free-hand Drawing, semesters I-IV.
8. Geometrical Drawing, semesters I-II.
9. English Composition, semesters I-II.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION.

Language	8	semesters
Mathematics (B1 and 2)	4	semesters
History	4	semesters
Science	2	semesters
Elective	14	semesters
Total	32	semesters

FOR COMMERCIAL COURSE.

English	4	semesters
Commercial Training	4	semesters
Commercial Arithmetic	2	semesters
Commercial Geography	1	semester
Elective	5	semesters
Total	16	semesters

1. Subject A1 required of all but special students.

2. No credit for a year-subject till satisfactorily completed.

3. Drawing and Manual Training count half their usual value toward graduation.

4. English History is a prerequisite to Civics.

Thirty semesters' work chosen from A-D for full standing; 24 semesters' work chosen from A-D for partial standing, required for graduates entering Stanford University.

For entrance to State University, by colleges:

Letters: A 1, 3, 4; B 1, 2; C 5; D 4; 2 years of Greek; 3 additional year subjects.

Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Commerce: A 1, 3; B 1, 2; C 5; D 4. Also A 4 and five additional year-subjects; or A 5 or 6, C 2 or 3 or 4, two of B 3, 4, 5, 6, and three additional year-subjects; or A 2 or 5 or 6, A 4, B 5, and any 2 years' work from B 3, 4, 6, C 1, 2, 3, 4, D 1, 2, 3, (not later than 1906-7).

Natural Sciences, Commerce: A 1, B 1, 2, 5, C 5 D 4, any 2 years' work from B 3, 4 and 6, C 1, 2, 3, 4, D 1, 2, 3 and any 3 of A 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 (not later than 1906-7).

Agriculture: A 1, 3 or 5 or 6, B 1, 2, C 4, 5, D 4; one year of B 3, 4, 5, 6 or C 1 or 2 or 3; 6 additional year-subjects.

Mechanics, Mining, Civil Engineering: A 1, 2 or 3, 5 or 6; B 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; C 4, 5; D 4; E 1, 3.

Quotations from "General Opinions and Criticisms."

"The schools do very well considering the difficulties they have to contend with in the way of indulgent parents and undisciplined children. The education imparted at the schools should be general, in my opinion, leaving instruction in the special work that may be adopted as a life vocation, to the office, the shop, the store or the home. If the young person has a good educational basis in English, the business man will have no trouble in teaching bookkeeping, typewriting and general office work. But the boy or girl who knows a little shorthand, a little typewriting, a little spelling and who has a very limited English vocabulary is not fit even to begin a business career. What the business world needs, and needs badly, just now, is good beginners, young people equipped to begin in the business life. The qualifications for beginners in business are penmanship, English, arithmetic and spelling."

"It is not so much what is taught as the way it is taught. To instill into the mind a desire to know is nine-tenths of an education."

"None, you have a plenty." (In answer to "What other subjects should be taught?")

"Regarding the lack of discipline, children are not taught plainly enough that there is a wide difference between liberty and license, and in consequence when they start in life their ideas of discipline are badly twisted and they regard orderly and necessary discipline as oppression."

"That the spirit is rather one of looking down on hand workers and exalting the brain workers—yet, today practical people receive the larger wages for their services and run the world work—so we have lost the old idea of honor in business very largely." (In answer to "What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?")

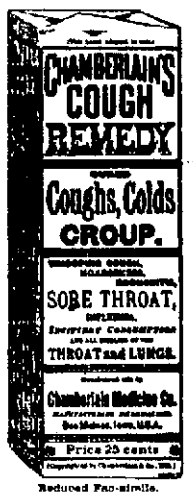
"Perhaps the greatest showing up of what education is, without balance, is in the case of a man like Ruef. Educate if possible into practical morality."

"I see nothing that can well be dropped—yet in High School, I should like to see the practical branches particularly in girls, dwelt upon. The number of women struggling to make homes without proper knowledge is pitiful! I should like to see every girl trained to be a good housekeeper rather than for teachers. Let more men teach. Raise the standard of the "Domestic" from the calling of the ignorant to the well-trained and respected woman."

"The studies in which the most of our employees are deficient, consists of arithmetic and spelling. I am fully convinced that for elementary courses, more attention should be paid to the above studies as well as reading, writing and language and less to the oth-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

When You Have a Bad Cold



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SYMPOSIUM STUDY COURSE

(Continued from Page Six.)

(is mentioned by you. I am not prepared to say which studies should be taken up specially in the High School course, but from personal knowledge I feel sure that (except for those who wish to go to the University) trigonometry, chemistry, physics, botany and Geology should be taught but little, while the time at present devoted to these studies should be given to general business training and particularly to those who wish to engage in commercial pursuits."

"Too many subjects instead of thoroughnes in a few essential studies." (In answer to "What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?")

"No, train his mind and heart, then let him get his business education afterward." (In answer to "Should there be more attention given to the preparation of young people for business and the active duties of life?")

"Leave something for the fathers and mothers to do in the education of their children. If there are children without parents who can guide their children in some things, provide special schools for these but not in the Grammar and High Schools."

"My experience with young men and women graduates of Grammar grade and High schools leads me to the opinion that they do not acquire the thoroughness in English that is necessary. Not one in a score is conversant with punctuation, letter writing or the meaning of words a little out of the ordinary. A good amanuensis can scarcely be obtained. I suppose the ultra assurance and conceit of the average High school graduate is constitutional and is not due to defects in the High school system."

"I think, as a general rule, much of the time now given to non-essentials should be added to the time already devoted to the essentials. It has not come under my personal observation, but I have heard complaints of High school boys in the particulars of spelling and composition."

"I have no criticism to make. I think our schools excellent, though I believe the greatest energy and the most money should be used in the elementary school as so few children, comparatively speaking, have the privilege of a High school education."

"I am delighted that cooking and sewing have been added to our school curriculum."

"Seriously we must consider that nearly one-third of our young will never get any distinct idea of Christianity, and the Bible which is at the basis of all the good in our moral civilization, unless in some way they get it in the public schools."

"Classics should have the privilege of at least two years. Greek and Spanish ought to be introduced."

"There is a good deal of crowding in the grades; but I do not see how it can be avoided. There should be work given in High school furnishing more aid to those going directly to farming."

"That they are run rather as a preparatory for colleges, while only probably one in seventy-five ever see college." (In answer to "What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?")

"Cut out languages for those who do not go to college."

"No use for typewriting or shorthand unless to be used on leaving school. Teach the things the scholar uses on leaving school. To those going through college teach as you do now."

"They should be taught to do unto others as they would have done to them." (In answer to "What other subjects should be taught?")

"The opinions which I shall give are simply from my personal experience and not from general observation.

"My first conclusion is that unless a boy is going through college his time is more than wasted in spending more than one year in the study of Latin. I believe that one year is necessary, but that more good would accrue to him if he put his time onto German, French or other modern language including English. I am inclined to believe that the methods which were in vogue when I studied English, rather disgusted me with the study than interested me. My opinion being that the teaching is altogether too technical to make it interesting.

"We took up the study of Newcomes, and if I remember rightly studied it nearly six months, analyzing, declining, and picking it to pieces, dividing every joke into its component parts, so that by the time we got through with it, it was no joke, but a disagreeable discussion. It was perhaps, a good training in grammar, but had rather a dampening effect when it came to appreciating good literature.

"My idea of teaching literature would consist, not in taking one book and devoting nearly a whole year to it and make everyone in the class disgusted wit hthat book, but rather that some of the classical and at the same time interesting books, with which our literature abounds, should be read by the teacher or by different members of the class, straight through, almost without a comment except to occasionally draw the pupil's attention to a few of the finer points. In this way the class would become familiar, during one year, with probably twelve or fifteen, or more, standard works, and in the course of ten years in school would become familiar with possibly from 100 to 200 works, and from the reading and perusal of this quantity of good literature he would absorb, I am satisfied, 1000 per cent more of good that he would from the more technical examination of simply one, two or three books." I know absolutely that I got absolutely no good from the book of Newcomes or any other of the books that we picked to pieces in this manner; while I have absorbed most of my knowledge of literature from general reading. Probably I could not remember the substance of a single one of the books which I read, but nevertheless they have left a lasting impression even though the reader does not realize it at the time, and may forget the books within a month.

Another suggestion, which I believe is to be thought of, is the memorizing of apt quotations and particularly of beautiful poems. My father, when I was young, was accustomed to pay me a certain sum per page for memorizing poetry; I remember as a youngster having earned a good many dollars for memorizing the first canto of the Lady of the Lake, and I have never forgotten it and I am satisfied that my vocabulary has been unconsciously broadened, merely by such memorizing.

"I consider English, perhaps, the most important study in our schools, and yet it is usually taught in the most uninteresting way.

"With reference to other studies, I have very little complaint to make. I believe in a very thorough knowledge of arithmetic. I think, if I remember rightly, of going through my arithmetic in six different classes, winding up in the business college and I have never found that this extra work that I put on it ever did me any harm.

"I have also gotten a great deal of good, in a business way, out of my geometry, civil government, physics, physiology, bookkeeping, penmanship and commercial law and always have regretted that I did not have training in freehand drawing and mechanical drawing and manual training.

Of course, when I dwell upon the study of English being important I include, of course, reading, spelling, writing and language.

"I trust you will pardon me for the length of this letter, but I have felt very strongly in connection with this matter, particularly as regards the study of English and I hope you will give this matter your earnest consideration." (From a Fresno High school graduate, now a leading business man.)

"As a whole I consider the work in our schools very good. One criticism is that students do not seem to receive a thorough training in the more practical branches."

"A lack of personal interest in the pupil, discouraging instead of stimulating the average and dull pupil." (In answer to "What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?")

"From actual test in the last dozen or more years of applicants for a position in my office, very few have been able to read intelligently, spell correctly, write plainly or express themselves gramatically."

"It is not easy to answer your questions helpfully because the public school system of Fresno and of the state is so interwoven with the requirements of the universities. Is there not some sacrifice and considerable waste in all this in the school training of the average pupil? I make no comment on the High school course of study. It is good and most of the subjects necessary for entrance credits to the universities. It seems to me the important point is the consideration of the best interests of the average pupil, the large majority who do not go to college. I need hardly add, what you know, that I believe strongly in a college training whenever a boy or girl shows it is worth while."

"Don't know of any serious defects." (In answer to "What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?")

"I think much attention should be given to character building and physical development."

"Speaking generally, not having had opportunity to observe the work of the Fresno schools in particular, we would say that lack of thoroughness is the most serious defect of school work. We have known boys and girls, graduates of high schools, who were indifferent spellers, had but a smattering of knowledge of United States history, could not write grammatically and lacked thoroughness in fundamental knowledge. We believe fewer branches more thoroughly taught would improve school work. Many pupils will never go beyond the High school. Unless they are thoroughly taught they are apt to fall into lax methods of doing things that will cling to them through life.

"Should there be more attention given to the preparation of young people for business and the active duties of life?" We believe so. As multitudes of youth get no other educational training than that of the public schools, this training should be such as to fit them for useful effort in life. The country has too many "educated" idlers. We would not add to the list of subjects taught. We believe that fewer subjects more thoroughly taught will not only make school training more directly useful but tend to fix young people in correct habits of thought and action."

"It is very hard for me to answer your letter, but I think that perhaps if more attention were given to business ideas to the young, it would no doubt be better for them after they leave school, as such a training would, in my opinion, be the very best. I find that a great many young ladies and boys coming to work in the store are deficient in mathematics, especially arithmetic and also some of them are poor writers. I really think that as much attention should be permitted these studies as possible, also reading. In my opinion, any student acquiring the above mentioned three studies would be well fitted for business life. I will at all times be only too pleased to do what I can, if I can be of any assistance to you."

DOG BECAME DISGUSTED.

A Columbus man who likes to hunt quail, who is handy with the gun, and has a fine bird dog, whose work as a retriever is remarkable, loaned him recently to a friend who was only an amateur at the business. About the middle of the forenoon of the first day the dog returned to his master's home. The latter, not knowing what had happened, took his gun in the afternoon to try the dog. He worked all right and a number of birds were secured. The next day he met the friend who had borrowed the dog.

"What is the matter with that dog?" he asked. "We got up a covey of quail and shot at them but missed. We afterwards got up a number of the scattered birds and took a dozen shots or more, but got nothing, and the dog put his tail between his legs and struck across the fields in the direction of his home."

It is evident that the dog, disgusted at the poor shooting, decided that the men with the guns were not in his class and decided to cut it out.—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

AT THE END

When the sands in the hourglass falter
And the end of it all is nigh;
When the signal is made for the curtain
And the footlights begin to die,
It is good to glance back at the duties
We have done in the days gone by.

When the grave in the grass is yawning
And we totter, decrepit and gray;
When the darkness begins to lower
And we near the end of the day,
It is good to look back at the flowers
We have planted along the way.

When the candle has burned to the socket
And the flame in the wind is bent;
When life to the utmost limit
Of years is nearly spent,
It is good to look back at the kindness
Our lives to others have lent.

When the windows begin to darken
And we bid farewell to the sun;
When the singing is turned to silence
And the end of it all is won,
It is good to gaze back through the twilight
At the good that we may have done.
—Boston Transcript.

CHRISTMAS POETRY IN THE MAGAZINES

A CHRISTMAS SONG.

(Written in July in order to be in time for the Christmas magazines.)

"O'er the keen, frost laden air there comes the sound
Of the singing wights upon their Christmas round—"
(What I hear is really grumbling,
'Tis my neighbor's son who's stumbling
With his clattering lawn mower o'er the ground).

"In the hall, the Morris dancers twist and turn;
On the hearth the massive Yule logs gayly burn—"
(That last word suggests this torrid,
Sticky, ill cursed weather horrid,
That pertains while I my Christmas laurels earn).

"Here's a feudal Baron, cup aloft extols
All the warming contents of the wassail bowls—"
(But an iced drink I am craving,
For Old Sol is misbehaving
And the perspiration from my body rolls).

"See the boar's head, flanked by pudding and by roast,
Grin with satisfaction at each toast—"
(These two rhymes are far too heated,
"Roast" and "Toast" will please be seated
While I seek one that's but temperate at most).

"Silk clad dames by sturdy knights are boldly wooed,
Till the ladies are in tender, melting mood—"
(I, too, would-be poetician—
Am in this self-same condition
But you bet I would avoid it if I could).

"Burned out candles mark the Christmas revels' close,
'Neath the table knights with nasal noises doze—"
('Tis no use to keep on trying,
For my time's all spent in drying
Such anatomy as I perforce expose).
—From the December Bohemian.

The Bells of Christmas-Tide

The Magi saw His sacred star,
In beauty undefiled,
And brought their precious gifts to greet
The birthday of the Child.
So, in this wondrous day of days,
In deathless love impearled,
Hark! to the bells of Christmas-tide
That ring around the world.

The holly-leaves and mistletoe,
Where summer seems to cling,
Whisper, through arctic distances,
Of God's eternal spring.
So, on this wondrous day of days,
In deathless love impearled
Hark! to the bells of Christmas-tide
That ring around the world!

The message of "good will to men,"
Divinely clean and bright—
Shines from the hills of Bethlehem
With everlasting light.
So, on this wondrous day of days,
In deathless love impearled
Hark! to the bells of Christmas-tide
That ring around the world!
—William Hamilton Hayne in Uncle Remus's Magazine for December.

CHRISTMAS RITES

For our Christmas rites
Bring the great oak bole
That shall fling bright ingle lights
From its ruddy soul;
And the holly twine
With the ivy vine!

Say a prayer for Love
Ere the feasters sit!
(With the mistletoe above
This was surely fit!)
Nor forgotten be
Sainte Charity!

Let Peace o'er us brood,
And Mirth around us rule!
May these lend beatitude
To the hours of Yule
Throughout all the girth
Of God's spacious earth!
—Clinton Scollard in The Bohemian for December.

A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

The firelight flickers soft and low
Where hangs the sprig of mistletoe,
And lingers there a man and maid
Of microbes not one whit afraid!

Past twelve. The clock has struck—no doubt
Its patience, that is all worn out
With seconding a loving pair
Who grant no respite, I declare.

The mistletoe swings to and fro
And wishes that the youth would go—
The youth who starts, but ever turns
And for "another, darling" yearns!

And Cupid yawns; but pricks his ears
As, ah, a stealthy tread he hears!
It's down the stairs—it's in the hall—
A rush—a cry—a sudden fall!

A door swift flung, and fainter then
A clatter on the steps again
For weal or woe, and to and fro,
There swings in glee the missile toe.
Edwin L. Sabin in The Bohemian for December.

THE UNDERTAKER'S BILL

All the neighbor folk who knew her,
Poor, unlucky, little mite,
Came from far and near to view her
In her little shroud so white.
The remarks of some were bitter,
Though it certainly was plain,
When the flying motor hit her
There was not the slightest pain,
And, of course, no needless torture
'Twas a sad occurrence; still,
Didn't Mr. Richley Skorcher
Pay the undertaker's bill?

Once again the people flocking
To a house of mourning find
More disaster, sad and shocking,
That a motor leaves behind.
Just a bruised and battered creature,
Stark and lifeless there—but then,
There was one consoling feature.
He was threescore years and ten,
When a man's that old and feeble
It is merciful to kill,
And, moreover, Mr. Skorcher
Pays the undertaker's bill.

Bells are tolling in the steeple!
There's another victim dead.
Ah! the sore-afflicted people!
Can they not be comforted,
As they mark the solemn tolling
And the rumbling of the hells?
Is there not some thought consoling
That their monody compels?
Sure! They know that motor's busted,
(Shattered parts are soaring still),
And the heirs of Richley Skorcher
Pay the undertaker's bill.
—Catholic Standard and Times

HER COMPETENT METHODS.

You hear no doors go slamming,
Her passion she is dimming,
But nothing more.
Although she's sore,
And doesn't hold with shamming.
No crockery she's breaking,
No fuss at all she's making;
You hear no squeals,
But when she feels
There's not the least mistaking.

If I am mad I show it,
By saying things like "blow it!"
My word's aren't choice;
I raise my voice
So all the neighbors know it.
For that I care but little,
In fact, no jot or tittle,
And find relief
For rage and grief
In smashing something brittle.

It's most extraordinary,
But she of words is chary.
She doesn't ramp
Around or stamp,
It isn't necessary.
I make the frank concession,
Admission or confession,
All I can do
Is nothing to
Her methods of expression.
—Chicago News.

Just Rumor.

Sing ho! for the thrill of the shimmering dawn
When the heart of the morn is aquiver;
When the liltings are kissed by the reddening mist
That slowly creeps up from the river,
The blood's newly stirred by the song of the bird,
Though scoffers may scorn and deride it,
To rise with the sun is most glorious fun,
I have heard—but I never have tried it.

Sing hey! for the joy of hard, health-giving toil;
Of setting the pace for your neighbor,
Of tending a cow till your sweat-headed brow
Is set with the diamonds of labor,
Of hustling in hay through the hot summer day;
When once you have fairly begun it,
A working career fills the heart with high cheer,
I have heard—though I never have done it.

Sing hi! for the sternly abstemious life,
When one has the courage to risk it
There is never a food that is nearly as good
As water and steel-wire biscuit.
No wise man would eat either pie, cake, or meat;
They injure one's conscience and credit,
The old anchorite lived a life of delight,
So I've read—though I never have led it.
—From the New York American.

THE REPORTER

The man behind a newspaper
Is the man who gets the news,
Who reads the plot of human hearts
And tragedy reviews.

Who breasts the storm on winter nights
And rushes through the rain,
To tell the sum of happiness,
Of sorrow and of pain.

No laurel ever crowns his brow,
The world declines to praise,
He moves unnoticed and unknown
In crowded human ways.

No soldier in the ranks more brave,
No patriot more true,
A rare devotion is revealed
In all he tries to do.

And while no bugle blare may lift
His merit to the skies,
The world has lost a hero when
A good reporter dies.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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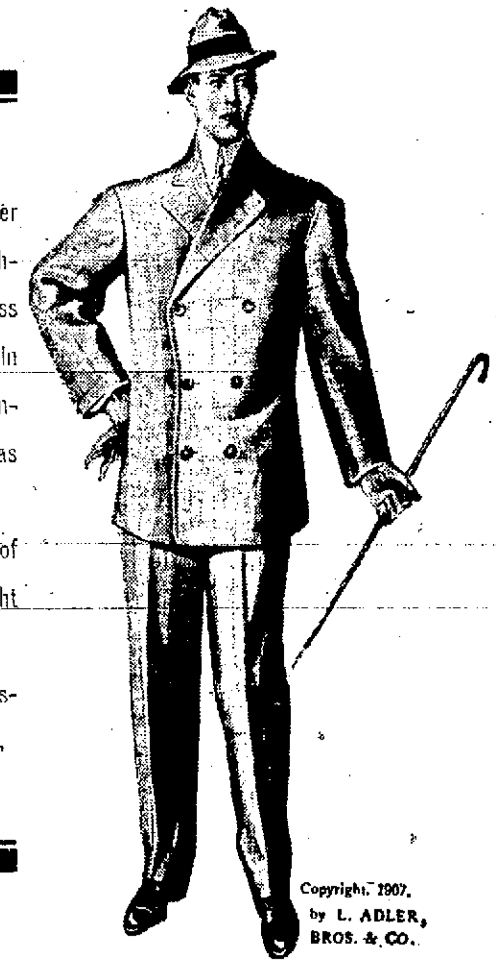

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You need a tonic that will brace up the nervous system, cleanse the bowels, liver and kidneys, and enrich the blood. The best, purest, safest preparation to do this is Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are not a secret remedy. They do not contain harmful drugs, nor do they lose their medical power as most liquid medicines do, because these wafers are in tablet or lozenge form, which cannot deteriorate or evaporate.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain sulphide of calcium, the strongest blood purifier known; also golden seal, quassia, eucalyptus, belladonna, and the vegetable alteratives and laxatives. These ingredients will restore the normal action of the bowels, liver and kidneys; invigorate the nerves and brain; make pure, rich, healthy blood, drive away that tired worn-out feeling and make you feel ten years younger.

You can obtain Stuart's Calcium Wafers in any drug store at only fifty cents a box, but if you have any doubts as to the merits of these wonderful calcium wafers, why send us your name and address and we will send you a free sample package, so you can give them a fair trial and convince yourself. Write today. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

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PUBLIC SYMPOSIUM ON STUDY COURSE URGES MORE TIME TO FUNDAMENTALS

BIGGEST DEMAND FOR THREE R'S

Business Men Want Course to Be Practical.

Lack of Thoroughness Said to Be the Most Serious Defect.

BY C. L. M'LANE.

Having frequently heard comments, favorable and otherwise, from business and professional people of our city relative to the efficiency of our school system, I concluded a short time ago to ascertain the opinions of the heads of several leading business firms of Fresno, also from some of the professional men as well as from several women who are taking an active interest in public affairs, on a few points relative to school affairs; my purpose was to get the opinions of people not actively engaged in purely educational work. These inquiries were not made with the notion of preparing an article for publication, but merely to gain some information for my own satisfaction in particular and to aid in increasing the efficiency of the schools in general. Being solicited, however, by the Republican to make a report for publication, and judging from the intense interest these reports were to me that the public might be interested also, I herewith give a summary of the replies received, together with several quotations, and a few conclusions of my own.

About sixty letters were sent, of which the following is a copy:

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 14, 1907.

Dear Sir:

As your firm employs quite a number of young people whose efficiency depends, to some extent, on their public school training, I doubt not that you will be willing to give a moment of your time to a matter that is of much importance to the public in general and to your own business in particular. I wish to ascertain what are some of the most serious short-comings in the work of our schools, and receive some suggestions as to the best means of correcting them.

I desire your candid opinion, which I shall treat as confidential, using only such general conclusions as may affect the interests of the public schools.

Respectfully,
C. L. McLANE,
City Supt. Schools.

1. What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?
2. Should there be more attention given to the preparation of young people for business and the active duties of life?
3. Under-score one or more times, according to your judgment of the importance of the subject, such of the following branches now taught in our schools as should receive more attention. Over-score such as should receive less attention and cancel such as might be dropped altogether:

Elementary Schools—Reading, spelling, writing, language (English), arithmetic, geography, history, physiology, music, drawing, manual training, cooking and sewing, nature-study, physical training.

High School—English, Latin German, French, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, history, civics, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, physical geography, business training (bookkeeping, etc.) shorthand and typewriting, penmanship, commercial law, commercial geography, commercial arithmetic, free-hand drawing, mechanical drawing, physical training, manual training, cooking and sewing.

4. What other subjects should be taught?
5. General criticisms or opinions.

The following tabulated statement gives opinion of those answering the third question above.

	Attention	More Attention	Less Attention	Unmarked	Cancelled
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.					
Reading	15			10	
Spelling	10			6	
Writing	15			9	
Language	16			9	
Arithmetic	16			9	
Geography	9		2	11	
History	8		2	15	
Physiology	6		2	16	
Music	4		2	15	2
Drawing	7		6	11	2
Manual Training	12		1	10	2
Cooking and Sewing	8		2	12*	2*
Nature Study	6		4	11	1
Physical Training	10		1	12	1
HIGH SCHOOL.					
English	12			13	
Latin	7		1	15	1
German	1		1	17	1
French	4		4	15	1
Algebra	7		2	16	
Geometry	7		2	17	
Trigonometry	2		4	16	3
History	9			16	
Civics	8			17	
Physics	5		2	17	1
Chemistry	6		1	16	2
Botany	2		2	17	2
Zoology	3		3	18	1
Physical Geography	8		1	16	
Business Training	12		2	9	2
Shorthand & Typewriting	7*		1†	12	1*
Penmanship	11		1	10	
Commercial Law	12		1	9	2
Commercial Geography	7		2	15	2
Commercial Arithmetic	2			10	2
Freehand Drawing	2		2	18	2
Mechanical Drawing	2		1	16	2
Physical Training	9			17	1
Manual Training	13			9	3
Cooking and Sewing	10		2	12*	2*

*Cooking unmarked and sewing cancelled in two instances.

†Shorthand cancelled and typewriting more attention in one instance.

Subjects Recommended to Be Added to the List with the Number Recommending Each.

Greek	1
Spanish	1
Practical Hygiene	2
Bible	1
Morals	2
Mental Arithmeth	1
Discipline	1

It would seem from the above tabulated statement that there is a decided opinion that more attention should be given to the fundamental branches—reading, spelling, writing, language and arithmetic, in the elementary schools, and to the practical subjects in the High school. The table does not show the full emphasis put on the common branches, as the importance of these subjects is made very emphatic, in many of the replies, by repeated under-scorings.

This opinion is borne out in the answers to the question "Should there be more attention given to the preparation of young people for business and the active duties of life," there being fifteen answering "yes," four "no," and six giving no decided opinion.

From some of the answers there seems to be a prevalent notion that pupils are required to take all subjects offered in the High school curriculum. Such probably do not understand our elective system. The following plan will help to make this more clear:

HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM.

A.—Language.

1. English, semesters I-IV.
2. English, semesters V-VIII.
3. Latin, semesters, I-IV.
5. German, semesters I-IV.
6. French, semesters I-IV.

B.—Mathematics.

1. Algebra, semesters I-II.
2. Plane Geometry, semesters I-II.
3. Solid Geometry, semester I.
4. Trigonometry, semester I.
5. Algebraic Theory, semester I.
6. Advanced Algebra semester I.

C.—Science.

1. Physical Geography, semesters I-II.
2. Zoology, semesters I-II
3. Botany, semesters I-II.
4. Chemistry, semesters I-II.
5. Physics, semesters I-II.

D.—History.

1. Ancient, semesters I-II.
2. Mediaeval and Modern, semesters I-II.
3. English, semesters I-II.
4. Civics, semesters I-II.

E.—Industrial.

1. Commercial Training semesters, I-IV.
2. Manual Training, semesters, I-IV.
3. Commercial Arithmetic, semesters I-II.
4. Commercial Geography, semester I.
5. Commercial Law, semester I.
6. Stenography and Typewriting, semesters I-IV.
7. Free-hand Drawing, semesters I-IV.
8. Geometrical Drawing, semesters I-II.
9. English Composition, semesters I-II.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION.

Language	8 semesters
Mathematics (B1 and 2)	4 semesters
History	4 semesters
Science	2 semesters
Elective	14 semesters
Total	32 semesters

FOR COMMERCIAL COURSE.

English	4 semesters
Commercial Training	4 semesters
Commercial Arithmetic	2 semesters
Commercial Geography	1 semester
Elective	5 semesters
Total	16 semesters

1. Subject A1 required of all but special students.
2. No credit for a year-subject till satisfactorily completed.
3. Drawing and Manual Training count half their usual value toward graduation.
4. English History is a prerequisite to Civics.

Thirty semesters' work chosen from A-D for full standing; 24 semesters' work chosen from A-D for partial standing, required for graduates entering Stanford University.

For entrance to State University, by colleges:

Letters: A 1, 3, 4; B 1, 2; C 5; D 4, 2 years of Greek; 3 additional year subjects.

Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Commerce: A 1, 3; B 1, 2; C 5; D 4. Also A 4 and five additional year-subjects; or A 5 or 6, C 2 or 3 or 4, two of B 3, 4, 5, 6, and three additional year-subjects; or A 2 or 5 or 6, A 4, B 5, and any 2 years' work from B 3, 4, 6, C 1, 2, 3, 4, D 1, 2, 3, (not later than 1906-7).

Natural Sciences, Commerce: A 1, B 1, 2, 5, C 5 D 4, any 2 years' work from B 3, 4 and 6, C 1, 2, 3, 4, D 1, 2, 3 and any 3 of A 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 (not later than 1906-7).

Agriculture: A 1, 3 or 5 or 6, B 1, 2, C 4, 5, D 4; one year of B 3, 4, 5, 6 or C 1 or 2 or 3; 5 additional year-subjects.

Mechanics, Mining, Civil Engineering: A 1, 2 or 3, 5 or 6; B 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; C 4, 5; D 4; E 7, 8.

Quotations from "General Opinions and Criticisms."

"The schools do very well considering the difficulties they have to contend with in the way of indulgent parents and undisciplined children. The education imparted at the schools should be general, in my opinion, leaving instruction in the special work that may be adopted as a life vocation, to the office, the shop, the store or the home. If the young person has a good educational basis in English, the business man will have no trouble in teaching bookkeeping, typewriting and general office work. But the boy or girl who knows a little shorthand, a little typewriting, a little spelling and who has a very limited English vocabulary is not fit even to begin a business career. What the business world needs, and needs badly, just now, is good beginners, young people equipped to begin in the business life. The qualifications for beginners in business are penmanship, English, arithmetic and spelling."

"It is not so much what is taught as the way it is taught. To instill into the mind a desire to know is nine-tenths of an education."

"None, you have a plenty." (In answer to "What other subjects should be taught?")

"Regarding the lack of discipline, children are not taught plainly enough that there is a wide difference between liberty and license, and in consequence when they start in life their ideas of discipline are badly twisted and they regard ordinary and necessary discipline as oppression."

"That the spirit is rather one of looking down on hand workers and exalting the brain workers—yet, today practical people receive the larger wages for their services and run the world work—so we have lost the old idea of honor in business very largely." (In answer to "What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?")

"Perhaps the greatest showing up of what education is, without balance, is in the case of a man like Ruef. Educate if possible into practical morality."

"I see nothing that can well be dropped—yet in High School. I should like to see the practical branches particularly in girls, dwelt upon. The number of women struggling to make homes without proper knowledge is pitiful! I should like to see every girl trained to be a good housekeeper rather than for teachers. Let more men teach. Raise the standard of the "Domestic" from the calling of the ignorant to the well-trained and respected woman."

"The studies in which the most of our employees are deficient, consists of arithmetic and spelling. I am fully convinced that for elementary courses, more attention should be paid to the above studies as well as reading, writing and language and less to the oth-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

CITY SUPERINTENDENT SUMS UP SUGGESTIONS

It is evident that the elementary course of study is too much crowded. Where shall we begin the pruning? Much is now being done in the way of reducing the course in arithmetic by dropping such topics as banking, taxes, insurance, partial payments, proportion, cube root and many other subjects merely involving the application of fundamental principles.—More time is now given to the fundamentals and their general, rather than technical applications. A boy gets more real arithmetic in a year's work in manual training than in the same time spent in the text-book study of the subject. So it has been in the study of grammar. Too much time has been wasted in studying the technicalities of the subject at the expense of oral and written expression. Plans are now under way to materially change this state of affairs in the Fresno schools, and devote more time to study and training in the correct usage of English. We shall not require all pupils to study technical grammar for the sake of the few who need it in the study of a foreign language in the High school. Such a course is better from the view point of the High school, as every pupil entering is required to study English while but a minority study Latin.

I feel that the point is well taken by those who advocate more thoroughness in the elementary subjects. While it is a well established fact that pupils are now more proficient in reading, writing, spelling, language and arithmetic than ever before, yet there is much room for further improvement in these subjects.

The greatest problem now facing educators is to provide a course of study such as will give the pupil who is compelled to leave school at any point in the course the most for the time he has spent, and will also best fit the pupil who wishes to continue his studies for higher educational work. A more liberal system of elective studies seems to be the only apparent solution of this problem.

There is much discussion now going on, among educational people and others who are giving the subject particular attention, as to what subjects taught in the schools are of most value. There seems to be a very decided tendency toward that class of subjects that are of practical value rather than those that are considered more particularly of cultural value. In fact it has been discovered that there is just about as much mental discipline and culture to be derived from the study of a "living" language as a "dead" language, from practical mathematics as from the so-called disciplinary mathematics, from practical sciences as from the speculative sciences. The chief difficulty in bringing about these changes is to overcome the traditional idea that education is for the "gentleman" and the "lady" rather than for the "man" and the "woman." The higher institutions of learning, and college bred people in general were first to recognize that the tendency of our educational system has been to draw young people away from agricultural and industrial pursuits and emphasize the allurements of professional callings, for which college training was especially preparatory. All through the elementary, and especially the rural schools was this sort of teaching most prominent. It is only recently that the public in general has come to realize the full effect of such teaching. As the colleges and universities were first to recognize the defects of the system, so they were first to apply the remedy in introducing courses preparatory for agricultural, industrial and commercial occupations, and to advocate for the common schools such courses as would give training along similar lines for the ninety or more per cent of young people who never go to college.

The criticism has been made that the child gets but a "smattering" of the special vocational, or practical, subjects. The same criticism holds for literature, history, foreign languages, mathematics, etc. The chief end in view after the fundamentals are required, is to stimulate an interest in these subjects, to create a desire for further investigation along similar lines and to serve as a basis for life's work. Why not, then, give some attention to those subjects that will tend to elevate and ennoble the ordinary walks and affairs of life rather than to degrade them in the minds of our young people. Which young person just leaving our public schools is best able to meet the duties and responsibilities of life, the one who has acquired a wholesome respect for the practical, homely affairs of life and some technical knowledge and skill in their practical application, together with some proficiency in the common branches, or the one who has devoted his entire time to the so-called cultured subjects which are mainly preparatory to a literary course in some higher institution of learning? Probably the best solution of this vexing problem is to offer courses for both of these classes of pupils.

One of the most important subjects taught in our schools was inadvertently omitted from the list—morals, manners and the principles of good citizenship These subjects, or phases of one general subject rather, have been receiving especial attention during the present year. Several of the principals and teachers are endeavoring to work out some specific plans and methods on this phase of elementary education.

Several mentioned the lack of discipline; not meaning, however, the lack of controlin school, but criticising the short comings of the schools in not giving sufficient training along disciplinary lines in general—respect for authority, respect for property—regard for the rights of others, courtesy, etc. I wish to state here that no efforts put forth by the schools are more earnest than those exerted along the lines of endeavor tending to correct these very evils. People do not stop to contemplate the many handicaps under which a teacher labors. She has some forty or more children under her charge from as many different homes and trained (?) under as many different notions of child control. She has them under her control from four to five hours each day for five days in the week and nine months in the year. The children are actually in school less than one-tenth of their time during the year. The teacher does not get them till they are past six years of age when many habits have become fixed. Under these conditions all that can be hoped from the schools is to teach the child to judge right from wrong, some of the evils resulting from wrong-doing and the advantages and merits of right-doing. Take any child who has had a few years' training in the public schools and question him on points of conduct and you will find him well versed in the matter of knowledge on these matters. I certainly agree with many who have expressed themselves on this subject, that there is a growing spirit of contempt for authority among young people that should be checked. Too many parents are not only lax themselves in these things, but resent having their children put under restraint for the few hours each day imposed by the school regulations. Yet it seems wonderful that some five or six hundred children brought together each day from such varied home conditions as they are in some of our largest schools, can be handled and controlled with apparently little friction and effort. The complaints, however, are not against school discipline as such, but rather against results of school training along the lines mentioned.

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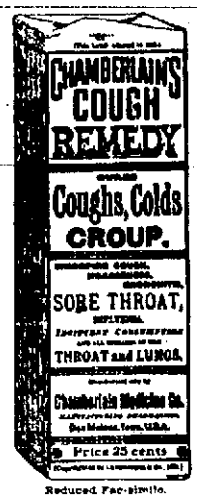
One Each Out for Greek and Spanish.

Esthetic Thinks Beautiful Poetry Should Be Memorized.

When You Have a Bad Cold



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You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia.

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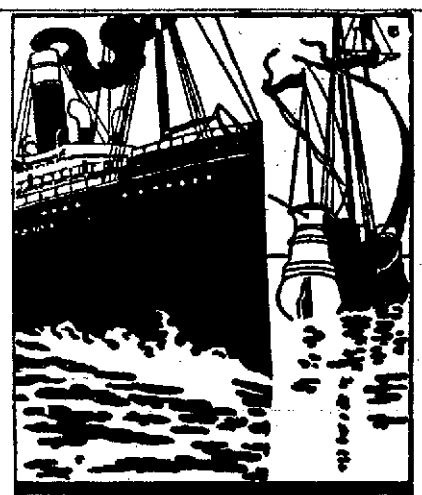

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R. M. GALLAGHER, MGR.

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SYMPOSIUM STUDY COURSE

(Continued from Page Six.)

ers mentioned by you. I am not prepared to say which studies should be taken up specially in the High School course, but from personal knowledge I feel sure that (except for those who wish to go to the University) trigonometry, chemistry, physics, botany and Geology should be taught but little, while the time at present devoted to these studies, should be given to general business training and particularly to those who wish to engage in commercial pursuits."

"Too many subjects instead of thoroughness in a few essential studies." (In answer to "What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?")

"No, train his mind and heart, then let him get his business education afterward." (In answer to "Should there be more attention given to the preparation of young people for business and the active duties of life?")

"Leave something for the fathers and mothers to do in the education of their children. If there are children without parents who can guide their children in some things, provide special schools for these but not in the Grammar and High Schools."

"My experience with young men and women graduates of Grammar grade and High schools leads me to the opinion that they do not acquire the thoroughness in English that is necessary. Not one in a score is conversant with punctuation, letter writing or the meaning of words a little out of the ordinary. A good amanuensis can scarcely be obtained. I suppose the ultra assurance and conceit of the average High school graduate is constitutional and is not due to defects in the High school system."

"I think, as a general rule, much of the time now given to non-essentials should be added to the time already devoted to the essentials. It has not come under my personal observation, but I have heard complaints of High school boys in the particulars of spelling and composition."

"I have no criticism to make. I think our schools excellent, though I believe the greatest energy and the most money should be used in the elementary school as so few children, comparatively speaking, have the privilege of a High school education."

"I am delighted that cooking and sewing have been added to our school curriculum."

"Seriously we must consider that nearly one-third of our young will never get any distinct idea of Christianity, and the Bible which is at the basis of all the good in our moral civilization, unless in some way they get it in the public schools."

"Classics should have the privilege of at least two years. Greek and Spanish ought to be introduced."

"There is a good deal of crowding in the grades; but I do not see how it can be avoided. There should be work given in High school furnishing more aid to those going directly to farming."

"That they are run rather as a preparatory for colleges, while only probably one in seventy-five ever see college." (In answer to "What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?")

"Cut out languages for those who do not go to college."

"No use for typewriting or shorthand unless to be used on leaving school. Teach the things the scholar uses on leaving school. To those going through college teach as you do now."

"They should be taught to do unto others as they would have done to them." (In answer to "What other subjects should be taught?")

"The opinions which I shall give are simply from my personal experience and not from general observation.

"My first conclusion is that unless a boy is going through college his time is more than wasted in spending more than one year in the study of Latin. I believe that one year is necessary, but that more good would accrue to him if he put his time onto German, French or other modern language including English. I am inclined to believe that the methods which were in vogue when I studied English, rather disgusted me with the study than interested me. My opinion being that the teaching is altogether too technical to make it interesting.

"We took up the study of Newcomes, and if I remember rightly studied it nearly six months, analyzing, declining, and picking it to pieces, dividing every joke into its component parts, so that by the time we got through with it, it was no joke, but a disagreeable discussion. It was perhaps, a good training in grammar, but had rather a dampening effect when it came to appreciating good literature.

"My idea of teaching literature would consist, not in taking one book and devoting nearly a whole year to it and make everyone in the class disgusted with that book, but rather that some of the classical and at the same time interesting books, with which our literature abounds, should be read by the teacher or by different members of the class, straight through, almost without a comment except to occasionally draw the pupil's attention to a few of the finer points. In this way the class would become familiar, during one year, with probably twelve or fifteen, or more, standard works, and in the course of ten years in school would become familiar with possibly from 100 to 200 works, and from the reading and perusal of this quantity of good literature he would absorb, I am satisfied, 1000 per cent more of good that he would from the more technical examination of simply one, two or three books. I know absolutely that I got absolutely no good from the book of Newcomes or any other of the books that we picked to pieces in this manner; while I have absorbed most of my knowledge of literature from general reading. Probably I could not remember the substance of a single one of the books which I read, but nevertheless they have left a lasting impression even though the reader does not realize it at the time, and may forget the books within a month.

"Another suggestion, which I believe is to be thought of, is the memorizing of apt quotations and particularly of beautiful poems. My father, when I was young, was accustomed to pay me a certain sum per page for memorizing poetry; I remember as a youngster having earned a good many dollars for memorizing the first canto of the Lady of the Lake, and I have never forgotten it and I am satisfied that my vocabulary has been unconsciously broadened, merely by such memorizing.

"I consider English, perhaps, the most important study in our schools and yet it is usually taught in the most uninteresting way.

"With reference to other studies, I have very little complaint to make. I believe in a very thorough knowledge of arithmetic. I think, if I remember rightly, of going through my arithmetic in six different classes, winding up in the business college and I have never found that this extra work that I put on it ever did me any harm.

"I have also gotten a great deal of good, in a business way, out of my geometry, civil government, physics, physiology, bookkeeping, penmanship and commercial law and always have regretted that I did not have training in freehand drawing and mechanical drawing and manual training.

"Of course, when I dwell upon the study of English being important I include, of course, reading, spelling, writing and language.

"I trust you will pardon me for the length of this letter, but I have felt very strongly in connection with this matter, particularly as regards the study of English and I hope you will give this matter your earnest consideration." (From a Fresno High school graduate, now a leading business man.)

"As a whole I consider the work in our schools very good. One criticism is that students do not seem to receive a thorough training in the more practical branches."

"A lack of personal interest in the pupil, discouraging instead of stimulating the average and dull pupil." (In answer to "What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?")

"From actual test in the last dozen or more years of applicants for a position in my office, very few have been able to read intelligently, spell correctly, write plainly or express themselves gramatically."

"It is not easy to answer your questions helpfully because the public school system of Fresno and of the state is so interwoven with the requirements of the universities. Is there not some sacrifice and considerable waste in all this in the school training of the average pupil? I make no comment on the High school course of study. It is good and most of the subjects necessary for entrance credits to the universities. It seems to me the important point is the consideration of the best interests of the average pupil, the large majority who do not go to college. I need hardly add, what you know, that I believe strongly in a college training whenever a boy or girl shows it is worth while."

"Don't know of any serious defects." (In answer to "What do you deem the most serious defect in the work of our schools?")

"I think much attention should be given to character building and physical development."

"Speaking generally, not having had opportunity to observe the work of the Fresno schools in particular, we would say that lack of thoroughness is the most serious defect of school work. We have known boys and girls, graduates of high schools, who were indifferent spellers, had but a smattering of knowledge of United States history, could not write grammatically and lacked thoroughness in fundamental knowledge. We believe fewer branches more thoroughly taught would improve school work. Many pupils will never go beyond the High school. Unless they are thoroughly taught they are apt to fall into lax methods of doing things that will cling to them through life.

"Should there be more attention given to the preparation of young people for business and the active duties of life?" We believe so. As multitudes of youth get no other educational training than that of the public schools, this training should be such as to fit them for useful effort in life. The country has too many "educated" idlers. We would not add to the list of subjects taught. We believe that fewer subjects more thoroughly taught will not only make school training more directly useful but tend to fix young people in correct habits of thought and action."

"It is very hard for me to answer your letter, but I think that perhaps if more attention were given to business ideas to the young, it would no doubt be better for them after they leave school, as such a training would, in my opinion, be the very best. I find that a great many young ladies and boys coming to work in the store are deficient in mathematics, especially arithmetic and also some of them are poor writers. I really think that as much attention should be permitted these studies as possible, also reading. In my opinion, any student acquiring the above mentioned three studies would be well fitted for business life. I will at all times be only too pleased to do what I can, if I can be of any assistance to you."

DOG BECAME DISGUSTED.

A Columbus man who likes to hunt quail, who is handy with the gun, and has a fine bird dog, whose work as a retriever is remarkable, loaned him recently to a friend who was only an amateur at the business. About the middle of the forenoon of the first day the dog returned to his master's home. The latter, not knowing what had happened, took his gun in the afternoon to try the dog. He worked all right and a number of birds were secured. The next day he met the friend who had borrowed the dog.

"What is the matter with that dog?" he asked. "We got up a covey of quail and shot at them but missed. We afterwards got up a number of the scattered birds and took a dozen shots or more, but got nothing, and the dog put his tail between his legs and struck across the fields in the direction of his home."

It is evident that the dog, disgusted at the poor shooting, decided that the men with the guns were not in his class and decided to cut it out.—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

AT THE END

When the sands in the hourglass falter
And the end of it all is nigh,
When the signal is made for the curtain
And the footlights begin to die,
It is good to glance back at the duties
We have done in the days gone by.

When the grave in the grass is yawning
And we totter, decrepit and gray;
When the darkness begins to hover
And we near the end of the day,
It is good to look back at the flowers
We have planted along the way.

When the candle has burned to the socket
And the flame in the wind is bent;
When life to the utmost limit
Of years is nearly spent,
It is good to look back at the kindness
Our lives to others have lent.

When the windows begin to darken
And we bid farewell to the sun;
When the singing is turned to silence
And the end of it all is won,
It is good to gaze back through the twilight
At the good that we may have done.
Boston Transcript.

CHRISTMAS POETRY IN THE MAGAZINES

A CHRISTMAS SONG.

(Written in July in order to be in time for the Christmas magazines.)

"O'er the keen, frost laden air there comes the sound
Of the singing wights upon their Christmas round—"
(What I hear is really grumbling,
'Tis my neighbor's son who's stumbling
With his clattering lawn mower o'er the grounds.)

"In the hall the Morris dancers twist and turn;
On the hearth the massive Yule logs gayly burn—"
(That last word suggests this torried,
Sticky, fly cursed weather horrid,
That pertains while I my Christmas lays 'earn).

"Here's a feudal Baron, cup aloft extols
All the warming contents of the wassail bowls—"
(But an iced drink I am craving,
For Old Sol is misbehaving
And the perspiration from my body rolls).

"See the boar's head, flanked by pudding and by roast,
Grin with satisfaction at each toast—"
(These two rhymes are far too heated,
"Roast" and "Toast" will please be seated
While I seek one that's but temperate at most).

"Silk clad dames by sturdy knights are boldly wooed,
Till the ladies are in tender, melting mood—"
(I, too, would-be poetician—
Am in this self-same condition
But you bet I would avoid it if I could).

"Burned out candles mark the Christmas revels' close,
'Neath the table knights with nasal noises doze—"
('Tis no use to keep on trying,
For my time's all spent in drying
Such anatomy as I perforce exposed).
—From the December Bohemian.

The Bells of Christmas-Tide

The Magi saw His sacred star,
In beauty undefiled.
And brought their precious gifts to greet
The birthday of the Child
So, in this wondrous day of days,
In deathless love impearled,
Hark! to the bells of Christmas-tide
That ring around the world.

The holly-leaves and mistletoe,
When summer seems to cling,
Whisper, through arctic distances,
Of God's eternal spring.
So, on this wondrous day of days,
In deathless love impearled
Hark! to the bells of Christmas-tide
That ring around the world!

The message of "good will to men,"
Divinely clean and bright—
Shines from the hills of Bethlehem
With everlasting light.
So, on this wondrous day of days,
In deathless love impearled
Hark! to the bells of Christmas-tide
That ring around the world!
—William Hamilton Hayne in Uncle Remus' Magazine for December.

CHRISTMAS RITES

Keep our Christmas rites
Bring the great oak bole
That shall fling bright ingle lights
From its ruddy soul!
And the holly twine
With the ivy vine!

Say a prayer for Love
Ere the feasters sit!
(With the mistletoe above
This was surely fit!)
Nor forgotten be
Saintly Charity!

Let Peace o'er us brood,
And Mirth around us rule!
May these lend beatitude
To the hours of Yule
Throughout all the girth
Of God's spacious earth!
—Clinton Scollard in The Bohemian for December.

A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

The firelight flickers soft and low
Where hangs the sprig of mistletoe,
And lingers there a man and maid
Of microbes not one whit afraid!

Past twelve. The clock has struck—no doubt
Its grievance that 'tis all worn out
With seconding a loving suit
Who grant no respite, [illegible]

The mistletoe swings to and fro
And wishes that the youth would go—
The youth who stays, but ever turns
And for "another, darling" yearns!

And Cupid yawns; but pricks his ears
As, ah, a stealthy tread he hears!
It's down the stairs—it's in the hall—
A rush—a cry—a sudden fall!

A door swift flung, and lanter then
A clatter on the steps again
For weal or woe, and to and fro,
There swings in glee the mistletoe.
—Edwin L. Sabin in The Bohemian for December.

THE UNDERTAKER'S BILL

All the neighbor folk who knew her,
Poor, unlucky, little mite,
Came from far and near to view her
In her little shroud so white.
The remarks of some were bitter,
Though it certainly was plain,
When the flying motor hit her
There was not the slightest pain,
And, of course, no needless torture.
'Twas a sad occurrence, still,
Didn't Mr. Richley Skorcher
Pay the undertaker's bill?

Once again the people flocking
To a house of mourning find
More disaster, sad and shocking,
That a motor leaves behind.
Just a bruised and battered creature,
Stark and lifeless there—but then,
There was one consoling feature,
He was threescore years and ten.
When a man's that old and feeble
It is merciful to kill,
And, moreover, Mr. Skorcher
Pays the undertaker's bill.

Bells are tolling in the steeple!
There's another victim dead.
Ah! the sore-afflicted people!
Can they not be comforted,
As they mark the solemn tolling
And the rumbling of the bells?
Is there not some thought consoling
That their melody compels?
Sure! They know that motor's busted,
(Shattered parts are soaring still),
And the heirs of Richley Skorcher
Pay the undertaker's bill.
—Catholic Standard and Times

HER COMPETENT METHODS.

You hear no doors go slamming,
Her passion she is damming,
But nothing more.
Although she's sore,
And doesn't hold with shamming,
No crockery she's breaking,
No fuss at all she's making;
You hear no squeals,
But when she feels
There's not the least mistaking.

If I am mad I show it,
By saying things like "blow it!"
My word's aren't choice;
I raise my voice
So all the neighbors know it.
For that I care but little,
In fact, no jot or tittle,
And find relief
For rage and grief
In smashing something brittle.

It's most extraordinary,
But she of words is chary.
She doesn't ramp
Around or stamp.
It isn't necessary.
I make the frank concession,
Admission or confession,
All I can do
Is nothing to
Her methods of expression.
—Chicago News.

Just Rumor.

Sing ho! for the thrill of the shimmering dawn
When the heart of the morn is a-quiver;
When the hilltops are kissed by the reddening mist
That slowly creeps up from the river.
The blood's newly stirred by the song of the bird,
Though scoffers may scorn and deride it.
To rise with the sun is most glorious fun.
I have heard—but I never have tried it.

Sing hey! for the joy of hard, health-giving toil,
Of setting the pace for your neighbor,
Of tending a cow till your sweat-beaded brow
Is set with the diamonds of labor,
Of hustling in hay, through the hot summer day;
When once you have fairly begun it,
A working career fills the heart with high cheer.
I have heard—though I never have done it.

Sing ho! for the sternly abstemious life,
When one has the courage to risk it
There is never a food that is nearly so good
As water and steel-wire biscuit,
No wise man would eat either pie, cake, or meat;
They injure one's conscience and credit,
The old anchorite lived a life of delight,
So I've read—though I never have fed it.
—From the New York American.

THE REPORTER

The man behind a newspaper
Is the man who gets the news,
Who reads the plot of human hearts
And tragedy reviews.

Who breasts the storm on winter nights
And rushes through the rain,
To tell the sum of happiness,
Of sorrow and of pain.

No laurel ever crowns his brow,
The world declines to praise,
He moves unnoticed and unknown
In crowded human ways.

No soldier in the ranks more brave,
No patriot more true,
A rare devotion is revealed
In all he tries to do.

And while no bugle blare may lift
His merit to the skies,
The world has lost a hero when
A good reporter dies.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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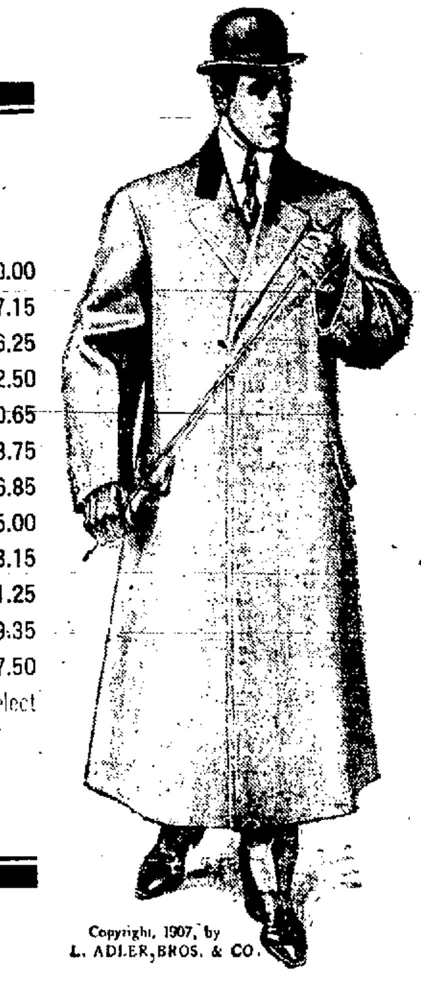

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TELL-TALE FINGER TIPS TO IDENTIFY CRIMINALS

Latest Method in Keeping Tab on Bad Men Adopted By Fresno Sheriff.

Sheriff Chittenden, who has introduced in Fresno the latest method of criminal identification.

With every passing year professional criminals find it more difficult to pursue their iniquitous work and escape detection and punishment. New methods and new systems of detection and identification are being adopted and used throughout the civilized world and the brainiest men of the age are constantly engaged in perfecting the existing methods of safeguarding the lives and property of the public.

One of the newest and most absolutely reliable system of identification consist of taking impressions, of the finger-tips of suspected or convicted felons. This system has been reduced to a science but recently, yet it is being adopted by state penitentiary authorities, county sheriffs and police officers all over the United States.

The system is as simple as it is sure. The finger-tips of the prisoner are pressed upon the surface of a plain white paper. An oily substance, ever present on the skin, adheres to the paper making an impression of every tiny papilla and line on the finger-tips.

Lamp black is then dusted over the paper causing the impression made by the finger-tips to stand out in bold relief. An enlarged photograph is taken of the paper and filed away, with a minute description of the prisoner for the purpose of future identification and to verify a record of the past history of the prisoner if he has ever been arrested before.

It is an established fact that no two persons have similar markings on their finger-tips; it is equally true that there are two things about the human body that never change, the color of the iris of the eye and the markings on the surface of the skin.

The color of any number of eyes may be so nearly the same as to render that feature alone practically useless as a matter of identification, but a photograph, enlarged many diameters, of the impressions made by the finger-tips of two persons, even though they be almost exactly alike in every other particular will show such a difference that confusion is impossible.

The oily secretion of the skin causes an impression to be left on every article touched by the hand. Expert detectives have been able to get a good impression of the finger-tips of a safe-cracker from a portion of the wrecked safe, a window-sill, a counter or the back of a chair as long as three weeks after the crime has been committed.

A thorough inspection of the scene of the crime is made by the aid of a powerful magnifying glass and when a spot upon which the burglar has placed his hand is found if it be a white surface it is dusted with lamp black and if a black one with a white powder and a photograph of the impression is made.

This photograph is compared with those listed and filed at head quarters and often leads to the early arrest and conviction of the offender if he has ever been in the toils of the law before. If not, the impressions are compared with those made by arrested suspects and the question of their guilt or innocence quickly settled. Adept criminals wear gloves while "turning tricks" to prevent the officers from getting impressions in this manner.

This system has been recently installed by Sheriff Chittenden at the Fresno county jail and will be used very extensively by him in the detection and the securing convictions of felons. The system was installed under the supervision of J. R. Depew of San Francisco, who has charge of the department of identification at the California state penitentiaries.

It will prove very effective when used in connection with the Bertillion system, a plan for identifying suspected criminals invented by Dr. Alphonse Bertillion in Paris, in 1879.

The Bertillion is really a combination of three systems: anthropometry or exact measurement of certain dimensions of the human body and its members; that of descriptions and that of photographs. The first named is the heart of the system, its accuracy is great and it can be indexed and referred to as readily as the titles of books in a library catalogue.

It rests on three principles—easy and exact measurements of the parts of the body of a living subject; extreme diversity of such measurements in different subjects, no two ever closely approximating each other and the absolute fixity of the skeleton after twenty years of age.

The measurements are taken with compasses and include height, standing and sitting, reach of outstretched arms, length and width of head, length and width of right ear, length of left foot, forearm, middle and little fingers.

It is with this part of the Bertillion system that the finger-tip impressions are used. An impression is taken of the tip of the right fore-finger and the tip of the right thumb; the tip of the left fore-finger and thumb and of the tips of the four out-stretched fingers of each hand.

The descriptive elements are the color of the eyes (the most important detail of all, as it never changes and is impossible to disguise) color of hair, beard and complexion; description of deformities and peculiarities of shape, speech and actions; marks on the body such as scars, moles and tattooings.

A full face photograph and a profile is taken from fixed camera with fixed camera before and after shaving and photograph, description and finger impressions are put together on cards of uniform size, catalogued and filed for reference.

The Bertillion system was introduced into New York by Major R. W. McClaughry in 1885 and is now in general use throughout the United States. Whenever a criminal is arrested in any part of the country who is thought to have served time in other state penitentiaries, a request brings a complete and infallible description of him from the nearest bureau of identification and his past record.

This method aids in distinguishing old from new offenders as it not only registers identity, but the fact of a first offense. With a proper enforcement of habitual criminals' acts, a great step would be taken toward suppressing the class of professional felons.

It has strengthened the old description system by giving it a more precise vocabulary and training the officers of the law in physiognomy. To make it more effective, the local records are gathered into national and even international bureaus of identification rendering the identification and capture of international criminals such as forgers, defaulting bank officials and bank robbers a comparatively easy matter.

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

Hives, Eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer? All druggists sell it.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

Alienists Charge City $23,000

Ten of District Attorney Jerome's alienists in the Thaw trial have rendered bills for their services and the bills have been held up for inspection for ten days in Comptroller Metz's office. The total of these bills is $23,082.25. How much the Thaw trial will cost the city cannot be told now, as the bills are not yet all in. The comptroller has already paid $3,057.90 for various purposes in connection with the case.

When Comptroller Metz received the bills he referred them to Jeremiah T. Mahoney, head of the law division of his department. The claims presented are:

Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald	$6,390.00
Dr. Austin Flint	5,315.00
Dr. William Mabon	3,987.00
Dr. Robert Kemp Coleman	3,102.30
Dr. A. H. Diefendorf	2,297.45
Dr. William H. Pritchard	605.00
Dr. William Hirsch	505.00
Dr. Albert Warren Ferris	545.00
Dr. R. A. Witthaus	190.00
Dr. August Hoch	135.00

The expert who investigated the bills states in his report that as the experts were not allowed to examine Thaw in prison their service was confined to a portion of the time that Thaw was on trial in the court room.—New York World.

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Mrs. Nettie Harrison

4-Day Hair Restorer

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If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write me. Correspondence solicited.

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1008 Sutter St., near Hyde, San Francisco, Cal.

For sale by Baker & Colson, druggists.

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THAT ARE SLIGHTLY USED

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A Smith & Nixon walnut case, sells anywhere at $600. You can buy it for $342.

Haines & Co., 4 foot 9 inches high, largest piano made, antique oak case—taken in after used 3 months on Piano Player, price $450, now goes at $265.

Armstrong, mahogany case, sold for $350, $175 paid on it, yours for the difference, $225; easy payments.

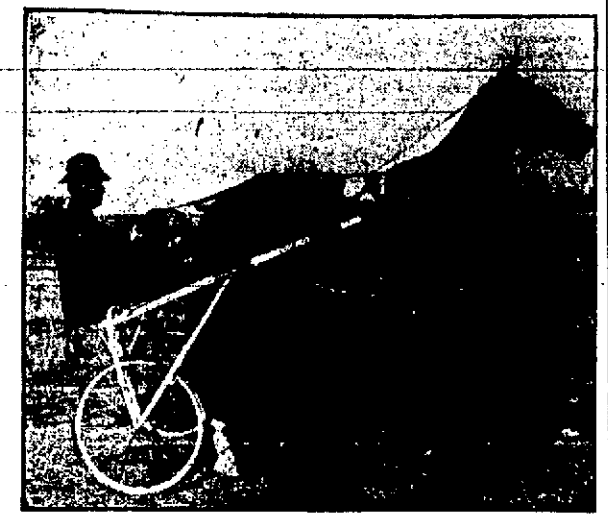
We have 30 second-hand organs. Must sell them—say at $5.00 up. Take them back any time at same price on a Piano. Suppose you come in and see for yourself.

Hockett Piano Co.

951 J STREET, NEXT P. O.

ATHASHAM, FRESNO HORSE, HOME AFTER SEASON ON GRAND CIRCUIT

IN THE FASTEST COMPANY HE WAS IN THE MONEY ALL BUT THREE TIMES, WINNING ABOUT $6000.



Athasham, the Fresno race horse, back from the grand circuit. The picture shows Scuyler Walton up.

D. L. Bachant's great trotting stallion Athasham was brough home last week from his racing tour on the grand circuit where he met such crack horses at High-ball, Sonoma Girl, Wilkes Heart, Berlco, Watson, Lillian R. and others.

Athasham made a fine showing on the circuit, winning about $6,000 for his owner, being in the money in every race with the exception of three. The beautiful bay was raced in a most unfortunate season, too. Possibly never again will there be such an aggregation of talent on the circuit as there was this year. Another unfortunate feature of the season's racing was the fact that in every race in which he started, either High-ball, with a record of 2:08¼ or Sonoma Girl, with a record of 2:06 was also entered. Several times during the season, one of them would be taken off the track and rested up while Asthasham was raced straight through the season.

Athasham was raised by G. L. Warlow. He was foaled in April, 1902. His sire was Athadon, 2:27, and his dam, Cora Wickersham, by Junio, 2:22. He was raced as a two-year-old by Warlow and made a record of 2:20, winning a $750 purse at Santa Rosa. In the same year he took third money in the $7,000 guaranteed stake in the Breeder's Futurity race at Santa Rosa.

As a three-year-old he won second money in the Breeder's Futurlay in Santa Rosa, making a mile in 2:13¼. In that race he beat all the crack three-year-olds but a phenom named North Star. Belmont, Kenneth C., Ambush R., Prince Louise and others were entered in that race. He also won second money in the Occidental stake in Sacramento as a three-year-old. North Star, the first good three-year-old out in years, beating him in this race, the other horses being distanced.

Before starting on the Northern circuit, through Seattle, Tacoma, etc., he was sold to his present owner, Mr. Bachant. On this circuit he won every race he was started in, and closed the season with a record of 2:12.

Last year he started the season at Libertyville, Ill. He was raced as far East as Long Beach and closed the season at Phoenix, Arizona last Thanksgiving day. During the season he took a record of 2:09¾, although he made a mile in 2:04¾, but as he did not win the heat the time does not count as a record. Athasham will not be raced next year.

"A CHEERFUL LIAR" COMING AT EMPIRE

"The Detective" has its closing night at the Empire theater this evening. This is a play of undoubt merit, which has drawn and held the crowds this past week. More of it would go well, but it is to be changed for an even better and more unique play. In fact, the play which will be on the boards for the coming week, beginning with tomorrow night, and entitled "A Cheerful Liar," is quite a departure from the ordinary run of bills at the Empire, and will be a variety which should be welcomed by all play goers. It is a farce comedy in three acts, of the kind which keeps the laughs going all the time, but with a capital plot in spite of its light character; with interesting entanglements, and all the requisites of a real, funny comedy. It is, in short, the story of a gay deceiver, who wins out after some tribulations, and many screamingly ridiculous experiences.

The stage has been enlarged at the Empire now, and the staging will be given especial attention. New specialties are to be introduced.

THE RED PROPHET OF COLD.

One of the rarest birds to New England is here prophesying a cold, hard, winter. It is the red poll, a member of the big junco family of birds. Only in the most severe weather does the red-headed bird venture from the frozen lands of the North, and when it does it always means a cold, severe winter. There are several flocks of the birds in the Fells, and bird lovers, glad to get a chance to watch their habits, are closely observing them.—Boston Record.

ELLEN TERRY REFUSES TO SEE HAMLETS NOW

Wants to Keep Henry Irving's Interpretation Fresh In Her Memory Till She Dies.

"Recollections of Henry Irving" is the latest instalment of Miss Terry's Memoirs in McClure's. It presents a most interesting picture of Irving the man and the artist. Miss Terry was in the audience on the great first night of "Hamlet," "when Henry put his fortune—counted, not in gold, but in years of scorned delights and laborious days, years of constant study and reflection, of Spartan self-denial and deep melancholy—when he put it all to the touch 'to win' or lose it all;" "this is no exaggeration. Hamlet was by far the greatest part that he had ever played or ever was to play. If he had failed—but why pursue it? He could not fail.

"Yet, the success on the first night at the Lyceum in 1874 was not of that electrical, almost hysterical splendor which has greeted the momentous achievements of some actors. The first two acts were received with indifference. The people could not see how packed they were with superb acting—perhaps because the new Hamlet was so simple, so quiet, so free from the exhibition of actors' artifices which used to bring down the house in 'Louis XI.' and in 'Richelieu,' but which were really the easy things in acting and in 'Richelieu' (in my opinion) not especially well done. In 'Hamlet' Henry Irving did not go to the audience; he made them come to him. Slowly, but surely, attention gave place to admiration, admiration to enthusiasm, enthusiasm to triumphant acclaim.

"I have seen many Hamlets,—Fechter, Charles Kean, Rossi, Friedrich Haase, Forbes-Robertson, and my own son, Gordon Craig, among them,—but they were not in the same hemisphere! I refuse to go and see Hamlets now. I want to keep Henry Irving's fresh and clear in my memory until I die."

DARING FEATS DONE BY PHOTOGRAPHERS

A man who can stand or sit on the flange of a steel beam, not so wide as the sole of your shoe and six hundred feet above a roaring granite-paved city street, there coolly to take successful pictures of the top of the city far below him, must be possessed of three qualifications and each of the first water. He must have judgment, patience and courage, these three and, one may add, without slighting the other two, the greatest of these is courage, so writes H. G. Hunting in the Technical World Magazine for December.

The eager eye of the camera goes everywhere nowadays and the man who makes picture-getting his business adopts no peaceful, unexciting pursuit. If he is under contract to a great newspaper or magazine he may be called upon to secure a picture of anything, from a flashlight in the black depths of a metropolitan sewer to a portrait of the fairest white slave in a Turkish harem. He may be asked to "get" a female grizzly nursing her whelps, in her mountain lair, to illustrate some naturalist's work, at one end of the year and, before the other end has come, he may snap a shutter on the lip of some smoking volcano's crater.

When you see a striking or a startling picture of man or beast in some extraordinary place of pose, do you ever stop to think where the photographer was who made the negative or how he got there?

This article is elaborately illustrated with intensely interesting, sometimes startling photographs of the cameraman at work.

SCHOOLMASTERS TALKED TO ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Schoolmasters' club, an organization of men principals and teachers formed for mental improvement, held its stated meeting last evening at City Superintendent McLane's office and was entertained with an address on "Public Speaking and What Makes an Orator," by George Cosgrave, who before he took up the law as a profession was himself a schoolmaster. Mr. Cosgrave's argument was in brief that the orator is a creature of circumstance and birth whose natural endowment may be rounded out by the artificiality of the art. He also maintained that it is not the art of oratory that touches the hearer as it is the earnestness and personality of the man. The address was entertaining for its witticisms and the comparisons that the speaker made with well known public men as the standards for comparison.

ROYAL INCOGNITOS.

The fact that the King of Spain has traveled as Count of Toledo recalls to mind that incognitos are much used by modern royalty. The Emperor of Austria travels as Count Hohenembs, the King of Italy as Count di Pollenzo, the King of Portugal as Count de Barcelos, and King Oscar of Sweden as Count von Haga. Then our own royalties hide their identity as follows: King Edward travels as the Duke of Lancaster, and, when Prince of Wales, used the title of Lord Renfrew. Queen Alexandra is often Countess of Chester, but once stayed in Paris as plain Mrs. Stephens. Princess Victoria has traveled as Miss Johnson; and, in old days, Queen Maud of Norway made trips as Miss Mills, with her governess, on the Continent. The Princess of Wales travels as Countess of Killarney; Princess Christian is Countess Gravenstein, and Princess Henry of Battenberg is Lady Carisbrooke.

MORE MONEY FOR FARMERS.

This year the crops are not as big as usual. There is considerable less wheat and corn. The oats crop has materially fallen off. The apple crop is a third less than it was five years ago. The hay crop is less. The potato crop about holds it own. This means that food will cost more for the next year. Although the crops are smaller, the farmer will be a great deal better off. The wheat crop, on which depends the price of flour and bread, is one-sixth less than last year, but the price per bushel is over a dollar, instead of 70 cents. That is, the price increased 50 per cent while the quantity has diminished 16 per cent, so that the farmer is a third better off. The corn crop is only 5 per cent less, and the price is 10 per cent higher. The oat crop is about a quarter less, but the price is almost double. The farmers of the United States will make more money this year than ever before.

Mrs. Cravens' Private Sanitarium, 800 K street, Fresno, now open. Phone Main 298.

CALHOUNS TRIAL OPENS TOMORROW

Ruef Wants Freedom as Price of Testimony Against the Highest of All the Accused.

(Special to Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The great battle of the graft prosecutions will begin with the opening of the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, on Monday, and the bitterness and magnitude of the struggle will rouse the city from the lethargy into which it has fallen somewhat over the cases. Already big points of generalship in the conduct of the trial are being much discussed, a large interest centering in Abe Ruef.

Ruef is trying to drive a bargain. He wants to make his testimony against Calhoun the price of his freedom. That he is thus trifling with justice would make him a poor witness in any event, but in the first place the prosecution is in no mood to relieve the prisoner's dread of the cells at San Quentin.

It appears at this time that it will be unlikely that Ruef will be called under any circumstances. Even if he should promise to go on the stand and tell the truth as he told it in the grand jury room, it is doubtful if Heney would trust him. The ex-boss is about as slippery a proposition as is ever encountered, and subsequent events have proved that it was nothing but moral cowardice that induced him to plead guilty to the indictment for extortion.

Ruef couldn't stand up and fight in the open. His arts lie along the dark and devious ways. Thus he is now trying to wriggle away from his confessions, after he has announced that he would make a clean breast of all and begin his life anew along honorable lines.

The way now seems open for Heney to put Tirey L. Ford on the stand against Calhoun and supply the testimony that would be needed from Ruef. Under the ruling of Judge Lawlor as to Attorney William M. Abbott in the trial of Ford, the latter can be compelled to take the stand. He could probably not plead confidential relations of attorney for Calhoun, for the reason that he is general counsel for the company and was not personally the adviser of the president of the road.

Assuming that Ford would refuse to testify on the ground of incriminating himself, which would be the only one the court would respect, that fact would have its influence on the jury. Again, the record of such a statement on the part of Ford might be used against him when he is tried on some of the remaining indictments against him.

It is generally not believed that Ford would submit to an examination if Heney placed him on the stand. Inasmuch as the defense of the United Railroads has never undertaken to account for what became of the $200,000 that Ford drew from the mint, it is not regarded as likely that he will attempt to do so at this late day.

The fact that it can call Ford to testify in the Calhoun trial appears to be a great advantage for the prosecution. Attorneys are generally agreed that Lawlor's ruling as to Abbott, that he was not privileged to refuse to testify against a fellow official of the corporation, has given Heney a strong leverage.

The defense is indicating the aggressiveness with which it will content for Pat Calhoun's liberty. It has subpoenaed Rudolph Spreckels, among a number of other witnesses, which makes it appear that it will introduce testimony.

POINTER LEADS TO DOG'S GRAVE

Three years ago, while hunting in Bucks county, John D. Wilkinson, of West Manayunk, lost his favorite dog, "Fitch," and the mystery of the canine's disappearance was not solved until the other day, when in gunning for rabbits in the same vicinity, a pointer acted so strangely around a rabbit hole that the huntsman made an investigation.

The skeleton of the lost dog was in the hole and a moldy collar with "Fetch" on it proved the unhappy fate of the dog, who died game and lost his life in following his master's orders. A large rock blocked the dog's egress, and was probably loosed from its position by the animal's anxiety and efforts to find the rabbit.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

BOILING EGGS WITHOUT WATER.

Chicago has a new kink. It is "boiling" eggs without the use of water. This novelty is exploited at one of Chicago's leading hotels, and as the feat is accomplished directly before the eyes of the guest, the new way of cooking generally attracts attention and comment. The waiter places a box-like apparatus before the guest and turns on a little electricity from the bracket on the wall and places the desired number of eggs in the heater. In about a minute and a half, or half the time required by the hot-water process, the eggs are cooked to a turn. The process is an idea originated by Prof. Radtke, of Armour Institute.

PLAGUE CARRIERS OF INDIA.

Before plague makes it appearance in a house the rat mortality generally gives warning and a case occurs among the people in a house near which rats have been found. The people have now come to know that there is some connection between the rat mortality and the occurrence of plague cases in a certain locality. The rats go about from one place to another and they render the task of controlling plague, when it is once spread, very difficult. It is therefore necessary that the public should cooperate with the health department to destroy as many rats as possible. The rains have now stopped, and, as it is the breeding season for rats, the present is the fittest occasion for a campaign against rats.—Bombay Gazette.

Tinfoil Valuable

Several of the best known chocolate manufacturers on the continent are advising customers not to throw away the tinfoil in which the chocolate is enveloped, but to keep it until called for by an agent, who will readily pay the market price for it. The present high price of tin is due to the action of English and Dutch speculators, who have forced it far beyond its actual value. The chocolate industry in Europe spends nearly $4,000,000 annually for tinfoil, which is generally thrown to the winds.—New York Times.

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MOST BEAUTIFUL HAWAIIAN ISLANDS NOW AT BEST IN TROPIC SPLENDOR

Thousands of Acres of Cane in Blossom, Banana Groves in Bearing---Queer Fruit One Must Learn to Like---Many Odd Sights and Gorgeous Street Pageants---Attending a Luan---Fresnans in Honolulu.

(BY JOHN SHIRLEY PORTER).

A common street scene of flower sellers. Many faces are doubtless familiar to tourises from all over the United States.

Thanksgiving in the Hawaiian Islands? Not much! Rather say a Fresno June and the whole country full of sweet young things in peak-a-boo dresses. The summer was fair, but it is now that the tropical climate is beginning to deliver the goods—whole cargoes of flowers and fruit; days—each a dream of loveliness; nights—too beautiful to waste in sleep. The principal difference between the present and the past is the time required to melt a collar—now it is about ten minutes—then, half would accomplish the same thing, without an effort. I don't know what the time would have been with an effort, for I never tried, because one accommodating thing about the climate it removes from your being any trace of desire for effort—I can sit and hold my hands and gaze on the sea "till the cows come home." All ambitious and strenuous moments are forgotten and one doesn't care for anything except to see that the shingle from your business office bears Mahape, meaning "By and By." Today is all sufficient.

When I came to Aiea, the Chinese were planting their rice fields; some were plowing taro fields with water buffaloes, and Japanese were planting thousands of acres of sugar cane. Now, the rice is ripe and being harvested by the Chinese, not with a header bed or a combined harvester, but by hand, with a hooked knife like most of your grandpas used in Missouri, for wheat before you came out with the "400." The taro is now a full fledged article of commerce and retails at 10 cents each—some consider it expensive, but I do not, as one would last me a life time. When cooked, it resembles a mouldy Irish potato more than any thing else and has no flavor. The tops are used in cooking—making a sort of dressing on meats. The first time I ate it, was at a luan and I thought it was sea weed as that is used a great deal, principally by the Hawaiians, I am told.

I saw a Japanese plowing a taro patch with a buffalo. Now a water-buffalo is not a beauty, even at his most attractive moments, and this one was too tired to walk through the deep mud, that reached nearly up to his body, much less pull the plow through the heavy, black, thick foul-smelling slime. I am sure the strong odor of the mud was what made it so hard to plow through. Finally the poor creature lay over on his side, and stayed there, too tired and too badly stuck in the mud to make further effort. He was still there when I left.

The Tropical Fields.

The thousands of acres of cane are in blossom and all around, as far as eye can see a waving emerald sea of cane. The sound of grinding will be heard in the land in a short time. The fear of a $5 fine is the only thing that has kept me from purloining a stalk, just to taste. My hopes in that direction were realized today when I was presented with a stalk—the most unattractive appearing sweet meat ever offered by a fond admirer—but it was certainly all there and a lot more! The most delightful flavor, all sweet and dripping! The fine had better go up to $10 or the mark of vandal feet will be in these fields.

The beautiful banana groves are "plumb" full of bananas and very tempting to those who have not felt the pangs of over-eating—but I can face a whole patch of cucumbers without batting an eye, but I ground my arms at the first wave of a banana leaf.

The papaya, the much praised fruit of the islands is beautiful to behold, but it takes time, patience and shall I say it? starvation, to make a foreigner appreciate its worth. It tasted like soap to me and I [illegible] like it, too. A Hottentot in [illegible] would cultivate a taste for it [illegible] time, [illegible] I eat papaya and [illegible] pleasant things. Tamarinds are [illegible] composed of lemon juice and [illegible] put up in shells not unlike big beans and which Mother Nature [illegible] as her own.

Guavas [illegible] resemble a lemon, on the [illegible] and have the flavor of a [illegible] Sour Sop on the outside is a cross between a cockle burr and a [illegible] but inside is a huge cotton [illegible] in perfumed lemon juice. But of all the limited and limitless things in the fruit line, is the Alligator pear. [illegible] certainly eat it and ask for more and rave over it and mourn its disappearance, but I am inclined to the belief that "all men are liars."

Japs in Kimonos.

At Aiea there are 1500 Japs, but to look at the school you would think there were 10,000 old ones. For the most part they wear their native dress—kimonos. Not the sort of garments the Fresno ladies put on and wear while talking over the back yard fence—but the real things—long, loose sleeve, obe and all. The quaint, wooden shoes and canvas socks are an unending source of interest. In the evening to see the men in their clean, white kimonos, woode nshoes and no hats leisurely strolling along the beautifully macadamized roads is a sight of ease and grace one never can forget. As many men wear kimonos as do women and both are very graceful.

There are some of the most dainty and beautiful Japanese women here in the world and it would require no effort on my part to fall in love with them—they are so "divinely fair." There are 80,000 Japanese in the islands. There are times, however, when the Japanese men do not look so picturesque. It is when they have off their kimonos and I have seen many. The "undress parade" overtook me one Sunday morning and all I have to say is their laundry bills never amount to much—and they are all well fed and fat. Not a rib showed. It is not at all a startling or awful sight to see a Japanese with only a single garment. In fact I have seen more humanity of many nationalities robed in varying degrees of their first birthday dress here than in all my life before.

Did I ever tell you that the trees do not shed their leaves? and the only rest the poor weary things get, year in and year out, is their sleep at night. There is practically no twilight here. When the sun sinks the shadows fall, and then the trees fold their leaves together and sleep the long night. It is a good example to set, and most of the people do the same thing, for, even in Honolulu, the lanais, gardens and streets by 11 o'clock are as deserted as though swept by a gatling gun. There are very few trees here that I

A Native Fisherman.

had ever seen before—and that deepens the feeling of being a stranger in a strange land. Should I ever return to my native heath and listen to the song of the pine trees, I can never quite forget the sea island trees, their gorgeous flowers, strange fruits and long, long slumbers.

The Boo-Hoo Fever.

There is a fever peculiar to the islands—it, like everything else, is different from what it is in the "old Country." It is called "Boo-hoo" fever. The first symptom is a feeling of hunger—nothing to eat for a month. The patient's knees develop an unexpected weakness and a surprising tendency to give way every time the patient sees a sail. Every mast is in full sail for home and every smoke stack along the wharf is in violent eruption, ready to be outward bound.

About this time every soul you know or that you knew in all the islands starts for home on the "next boat out"—everybody but you. Then you hear it will be a month or so before another boat comes from the mainland and then the headache and heartache both go to work at the same time out of sympathy your eyes join the union and business for the day is suspended. You go down the street hoping to meet even one familiar face, but no, not one! Only strange white people, dusky Hawaiians hurrying Japanese, trotting Chinese, slouching Porto Ricans, shambling Africans, short stepping Koreans coming and going through the narrow crooked streets, you realize you are a stranger in a far land; the night is dark and the sea is wet

Ought to Be Capital Prizes.

When the Republican offered six trips to the Hawaiian Islands as premiums, it should have placed them on the "capital list," for they are pretty apt to be on it, before they are completed. I have been told on good authority that the Moana and Hawaiian hotel rates after December will be raised to $5 per day and no rates given by week or month. The Young hotel rooms will be $1.50 per day or $40 per month for room without board. The dining room is a la carte, which interpreted into English means "a la Key Route Inn, Oakland, California." Few prizes could be more valuable than these trips and anyone getting one should consider himself to the good on about $400 or $500.

The winners will secure a premium that will never fade nor grow old with the years of a long life. It will never wear out, will need no repairs and no taxes are ever due. They will see one of the queerest, oddest and most cosmopolitan cities in the world; the quaintest costumes and lack of costumes; they will visit islands whose senic beauties are seldom equalled and never surpassed. There are graceful trees and those that are strange and odd. Some with beans, ranging from ordinary size to a bologna sausage or a policeman's club. The cocoanut trees which Mark Twain described as worn out feather dusters. There are beautiful gardens, hibiscus hedges, water lillies, hyacinths, tropical seas washing the shores, volcanoes, active and extinct fields of tora, rice, sugar cane, pineapple, bananas, bread fruit, papyas besides the numberless species of blooming trees.

There are strange and unfamiliar names and if the tourist was born to say "Mike" and "Pat" easily, don't try to say these—you can't flirt with two tongues in safety.

The successful ones will see much. Come, expecting to see the sights and the people—don't try to make quick friends, for the people here are just exactly like the people every where else except in one thing—they have grown accustomed to seeing tourists—thousands have been here before and will be here when you are gone and poor little you will be liable to be lost in the shuffle. See, but don't come anticipating eternal, undying, unforgetting friends to be picked up like sands of the sea or you will find you were sadly mistaken not only in the people, but your own importance.

A short time ago I made a trip to Honolulu on the last train for the day which, however, was night and the first-class coach was lighted by two real old fashioned country lanterns, hung at either end of the car. The light was so dim it recalled the "Burial of Sir John Moore." Not all the cars are like this, however, as I noted later. Another night I went through the sugar refinery here, the only refinery in the islands, and it was a strange experience to be alone practically in a cubic acre of machinery, going up narrow winding stairs (that Judge Holland couldn't have climbed) along narrow paths that led over countless wheels and belts and through all sorts of strange places. Tasting the brownish yellow liquid sugar and inspecting machinery that cost, with the other property of the company, about $5,000,000. It was an exceedingly pleasant and exciting experience.

Inspection fo Flag Ship.

Another experience of the same sort except that it was different was a trip of inspection through the flag ship West Virginia, of the Pacific squadron of battle ships. There were four of the vessels, carrying 3800 sailors, so you must know the boats were no small craft. The West Virginia carried 900 sailors of her own and was positively the grandest sight imaginable. I had real thrills of patriotism wobbling about through my system for a long time afterward and didn't mind at all that my best clothes were all smeared with war paint which the sailors were putting on the boat. It isn't every day in one's life to stand on a flag ship of the greatest nation on earth and see a fine suit go to the bow wows and not care!

Gorgeous Street Pageants.

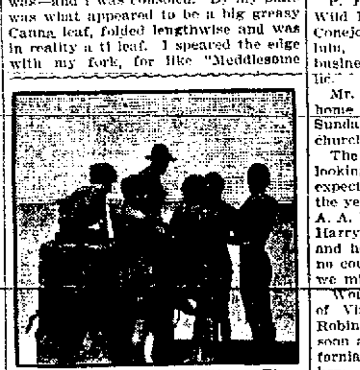
"Talking of experiences and sights—last Saturday in Honolulu was the limit. The Japanese theater was out—that is a very long procession of carriages all gorgeously decorated in branches of Japanese cherry blossoms, each carriage containing one lone Jap all dressed up in his Sunday-go-to-meeting duds ranging from the regular American suit to the beautiful gray silken kimono of the "Land of the Rising Sun," with a round white emblem of some sort embroidered near the neck between the shoulders. Somebody told me it was the Emperor's portrait, but I don't know.

The Geisha girls, in rich garments of silk, carrying various musical instruments were in a handsomely bedecked tally-ho. On a nearby street a band of Hawaiian women on horseback attracted everybody's attention. They were the pa-u riders, out celebrating the birthday of King Kalakua, long since dead. A pa-u rider's costume is fearfully and wonderfully arranged. Divided skirts are a princess robe beside that of a pa-u dress. The full flying garments sometimes fly back over the horse and cover him up and the appearance of the rider, from the rear, at such a time, is a trifle startling. On another street the Shriners were torturing ten helpless applicants for Shrinerdom. The "chain gang" was rigged out in such queer styles, they looked like they were about three sheets in the wind, but they weren't. As the procession turned toward the palace gates, the horse attached to the carriage in which I was riding with friends started up the nearest cocoanut tree and no one could blame him. I would have liked to have done the same thing myself. Part of the Arab Patrol brought Bucephalus and ourselves back to earth but not before we were all about frightened out of our wits. Afterward we drove up the beautiful Nuuanu valley and visited the Bishop Museum where thrones and a rent crown all flashing with jewels and a miniature heiu and city of refuge and thousands of interesting sights occupied our time till night. We came back by the Fish Market. I wish you could know what those two words mean. They name the strangest market to be found in the world, where everything under the sun is sold by all the tribes of the earth and oh! such smells and sights, I shall devote a whole letter to that market some day. Tourists never fail to go there and learn much and they never forget. There is no water of Lethe there.

Attending a Luan.

I attended a luan one evening. Of luan, I had heard much, but seen nothing. The majority of the ladies wore holokus. (Holokus rhymes, when properly pronounced with Kangaroo, Kalamazoo and Roderic Dhu) the native dress.

The guests sat about the lanais until the first strains of the Hawaiian orchestra hinted that it was about time that "something was doing," and all showed a charming desire to see that the "something" was done. With nine other people I was seated at a real table, which was covered with ti leaves and ferns instead of a table cloth. The "floral" centerpiece as the society columns refer to a nosegay, was not there, but an immense water melon was—and I was consoled. By my plate was what appeared to be a big greasy Canna leaf, folded lengthwise and was in reality a ti leaf. I speared the edge with my fork, for like "Meddlesome



The reception committee. These natives meet the steamers and dive for coins.

Mattie" of ancient times, I wanted to see what was in that leaf. It was a fish—so life like in its repose I hardly breathed for fear it would flop. I let its cover down. That fish reminded me of one I saw served in a restaurant, it had its head, tail and fins on—I was afraid to look back at it for fear it was all there. By my plate, on the other side was a white semi-transparent something that later turned out to be a sweet potato—the most delicious vegetable I have tasted here. Two small dishes next claimed my attention—full of grayish stuff that looked like corn meal mush, except for the color. Just then I looked at the Native woman near me and she was swiping a big twist of that stuff from her dish with her two fingers, she gave her hand a shake, the mush a toss and down it went. I knew then that was two-fingered poi. She ate the other dish of poi with three fingers—and I knew that was the three-fingered poi. I thought it the proper caper to toss down my poi in as nonchalant a manner as possible and did—but not down, but all over myself and an Englishman that sat next to me. Then I took a spoon to finish the rest for I was going to eat poi or know the reason why, and I knew the reason why. I took one mouth full and it would not go either way—I turned to the Englishman and said "water," I could not say any more, my mouth was so stuck up. The man looked me over slowly and deliberately—and said, "Serves you right. There is no water, only soda pop and beer." Think of soda pop to wash down that sticky yeast tasting goozlum! But I did it. Roast pork seemed to be the center of attraction, but "not in this country," and I let it alone, though I knew the pig had been roasted in the leaves under ground. There was no bread either, so I munched the sweet potato and ate some chicken. That Englishman and I form[ed] a swift combine and cornered the chicken market, and though it had tara tops cooked with it, I never tasted anything more like home. All I wanted was a piece of corn bread to be happy. I did not disturb my fish by my plate, but left it there when I slipped away some time later. "Sleep, calmly sleep." The great crowd did not sit at a table, but on the floor. The table was spread on the floor, the same as at the one where I ate, only the people were different. They got down on all fours, figuratively, and nearby truly speaking and took things with the style the Romans had in their gorgeous symposiums. On account of an engagement in another part of the city, several miles away I left early, and did not see the finish though I know it was very interesting.

That Englishman and I are very firm friends ever after and the only thing he said about that poi tossing incident was, "Fresno." And I knew what he meant.

Fresnans in Islands.

Miss Lela Craig spends much of her spare time visiting her many friends in Honolulu. Miss Craig is a kindergarten teacher at Ewa and has a very pretty cottage and an excellent Japanese maid to look after her household. Miss Craig is a sister of Mrs. Edmunds of Kearney avenue and an aunt of Mrs. Geo. Helm of Fresno. Miss Eva McLean who makes her home with the Wm. Heilbron family here in Honolulu has had a very delightful visit from her mother who came over from the coast recently. Miss McLean is a charming girl and has many friends here. She enjoys living in the islands.

P. H. Burnett who used to live at Wild Flower before that town became Conejo, is now a resident of Honolulu, being engaged in a brokerage business and he is also a notary public.

Mr. Burnett is married, has a nice home and his daughter attends the Sunday school of Rev. McKeever's church.

The friends of Mrs. O. C. Swain are looking forward to her return as she expected to remain until the first of the year with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webber of Oakland, her brothers, Harry and Charlie Webber of Selma and her oldtime friends all over Fresno county. Please come home soon as we miss you.

Word has come from Mrs. A. R. Orr, of Visalia, that her sister, Mrs. H. Robinson had a very serious illness soon after the ladies returned to California from the islands. Their friends here anxiously inquire for both, the ladies and send "Aloha" from far away Hawaii.

Miss Hazel Heilbron the beautiful daughter of the Wm. Heilbron's was a much feted lady during the time the Pacific Squadron was in Honolulu Harbor. Miss Heilbron was entertained on board the West Virginia at several luncheons and teas at which she was the guest of honor. The young lady expects to make a trip to the coast this coming spring. She is a niece of Louis Heilbron of Fresno.

Miss May Vanderburg, who used to teach school in Fresno county, and is a cousin of the editor of the Selma paper, J. J. Vanderburg, arrived in Honolulu on the Manchuria November 1. The young lady is now wearing the title of Dr. and has come to take charge of a lady on the Island of Kauai. She will be with Mrs. Aubrey Robinson two or three months. Miss Vanderburg was looking exceedingly well and it was indeed pleasant to see an old time face.

Talk about old time faces—wait till Mike Fisher arrives on the Alameda tomorrow to play ball and put rings around the "All Hawaiians"—maybe he will, and maybe he won't. A baseball crank in Honolulu drew his shoulders up around his head when I mentioned Mike, as though he was chilly, and said that unless Fisher fell down the Hawaiians would stand no show, but I think it a risky proposition to go up against a Hawaiian on any athletic proposition. Almost every day seems to be labeled "baseball" from now on and I shall tell you more of Mike Fisher's ball tossing when it's done. All the enthusiasts will be at the wharf to give him the glad hand. His reception will be something to remember.

When Al Joy and his wife arrive with the theatrical company tomorrow, the ranks of the Fresno crowd will begin to look very home like. It makes one pause to enumerate the number of Fresno people here and all in responsible and important position. For one small town, Fresno has certainly made herself felt far from home.

Chester Irwin visited Fresno some years ago and his first inquiry was about Sontag and Evans—their end and finish. So that was the association the name of Fresno brought to his mind. Shades of Jesse James and the Dalton Gang! I told the gentleman that Fresno now bore the undisputed title of "Dark and Bloody Battle Ground of the State," on account of recent events and such trivial scrimmages as that of Sontag and Evans had long since been forgotten.

The Fresnans who spent any time in Honolulu at the Hawaiian hotel will be interested to learn that the long time manager, Henry Hews, leaves on the next Alameda for the coast and expects to visit Fresno and other Valley towns during the winter. Mr. Hews is a remarkable man and has many friends in the Valley who will be delighted to hear of his visit.

I went surf bathing at Waikiki with Rev. and Mrs. McKeever, who lived in Fresno until a short time ago. Mrs. McKeever and I took surf boards, but she does not like them or feel safe so she had to abandon her wobbly support and depend on Mr. McKeever, who was sporting about in the water. In the wildest glee for never in his life had he swum in such a surf; nor will anyone anywhere else in the world. I visit the McKeevers every time I am in town which is every week and how good it seems to be with them. Mr. McKeever's sermons have attracted much attention and he has aroused great interest in his church work. Mr. McKeever has officiated at several in the more important social circles in Honolulu and really seems to be doing a land office business in the marrying line. Mrs. McKeeker has attended some of the most fashionable social affairs in the city and has hosts of friends who are making her time fly rapidly and pleasantly. Both are in good health and spirits, happy and contented, admired and respected by all they have met, no wonder they think life so pleasant in these far-away isles.

A Shrewd Landlord

"I may try a scheme," said a Washington Heights flat owner, "that a tenant of mine who was in Paris this summer was telling me about. A landlord there owning a group of flats, on the morning of the first of each month assembles his tenants in his own apartment in the building and there holds a raffle. The winner gets the rent of his apartment free for that month. The landlord says the tenants stay on for years, always with that gambler's hope of getting something for nothing. Of course he loses what amounts to the rent of one apartment yearly, but he has figured out that even then he is more ahead with his own game of give-away than the tenants' game of move-away."—New York Sun.

Sunset Magazine

For Christmas Gift

Send your friends in the East—the Sunset Magazine for a year as a Christmas gift; an exclusive California publication for $1.50 per year, or 15c single copy. See my window display of the Christmas number of the "Sunset." Call or phone your orders.

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See Yosemite this winter, Nature's amphitheater. Enclosed by towering walls. Surmounted by lofty domes. Animated by roaring waterfalls. Tinselled with snow and ice. Surrounded by winter, but protected from it.

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Danderine

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AND WE CAN

PROVE IT

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2807 Irving Ave., Chicago

Beautiful Hair At Small Cost.

WITHIN the last decade great and rapid strides have been made in Materia Medica. Many diseases that were considered incurable fifteen years ago are now cured in a few days, and in many cases prevented altogether. The scientists of late years have been delving for the cause, the foundation, the reason and the starting point of disease, fully realizing that the actual and true cause must be ascertained before the remedy can be located. Hair troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp, and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment, and when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all of its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions).

The natural and logical thing to do in either case is, feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

Dr. Knowlton's DANDERINE

is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is identical with the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp. It feeds and nourishes the hair and does all the work originally carried on by the natural nutrients or life-giving juices generated by the scalp itself. It penetrates the pores of the scalp quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One twenty-five-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—**try it and see for yourself.** Now on sale at every drug and toilet store in the land. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Republican's Page of Central California News

KERN RIVER OIL MEN STAND FOR 75 CENTS

Reported Offer Made of 62 1-2 Cents a Barrel.

Popularity of Oil as Fuel Expected to Advance Price to $1 at the Well.

COALINGA, Dec. 6.—It is current report that the producers of Kern river have been offered 62½ cents for 1908 oil. They are standing for 75 cents. The real price of fuel oil is—or should be—will be, regulated by its value with other fuels, not by the cost of production. On this coast the forests from which thousands of cords of fuel have been drawn are fast disappearing. The coal mines, for the best coal, are far distant and transportation is largely a part of its price. Fuel oil is superior in point of convenience. The cost of transportation through a well equipped and properly regulated pipe line being nominal, is a prominent factor. It can be stored at a convenient point any required distance from the fire, boiler or furnace, and pumped or run by gravity to the point where needed. It requires about one-third less space than coal. At sea a vessel can tow a barge and pump oil into her tanks while going at nominal speed. The tanks when emptied can be filled by a sea valve with water to serve as ballast. There are many more points in favor of oil that mark its value, as space required for storage, over that of coal, will carry freight in the room made vacant. And the time in handling same as against coal or other fuel are prominent factors in favor of crude oil. These are the elements that are fast placing fuel oil to the front of all fuels. These economic qualities are what makes the price. The very near future will see Coalinga fuel oil sought at $1 per barrel at the well. In 1906 there were within the United States 10,290 miles of railroad operated by fuel oil, and 455 miles on which fuel oil was used in part. These miles of railroad consumed that year 15,577,677 barrels of oil. A close estimate, by good authority, credits California with 9,563,314 barrels of this amount. The use of fuel oil in metallurgy was recognized as having just started towards development in 1906, has steadily grown in use. The consumption of fuel oil in the manufacture of illuminating gas which is already very large has grown the past year with the new methods and the modern equipment is making this quality of gas popular. All of these uses, with the ever-increasing demand for fuel oil as a generator of steam, indicates that the domestic consumption of California fuel oil might easily grow to 50,000,000 barrels a year within a very few years, in fact, it has promise of even reaching that figure in less than three years.

Santa Claus on Hand.

The approach of the holiday season finds local merchants well equipped to supply the local wants of citizens. The show windows of A. P. May and of A. G. Webb are very generously decorated with toys and trinkets that please the eye of the young people, and bring fond recollections to the mind of the older children. Our druggest has his show windows and his store tastily decorated and arranged, so much so that he is fast loosening the purse strings of the young people who in the enthusiasm of youth seek to make merry on Christmas. Coalinga looks forward to a Christmas that will exceed any she has yet celebrated, showing that the late money stringency has not marred her escutcheon.

O. D. Loftus will commence the building of four cottages this week. One, a six-room, one-story iron-sheathed cottage, will occupy the corner of E and Fourth streets, on the site of part of the burned Grand Central hotel. The other three will be five-room frame cottages, one story, facing on the northerly side of E street westerly from the corner of Third street. They will be modern and will be a credit to the city.

The firemen served a banquet last Wednesday evening, to which was invited the city officials, the occasion being one of fellowship. Chief Lacey presided and saw to it that all enjoyed the feed of fried chicken and the other goodies to their content. The subjects discussed were the betterment of the fire department in which the city officials were asked to assist.

Dr. John E. Yates of Lemoore, after a recent visit, was so well pleased with the evidence of growth that he has decided to locate in Coalinga. The doctor is a surgeon, enthusiastic in his profession, and believes he can be helpful to this section. It is his intention to so arrange his office that he can care for the injured about the field.

Professor Harry Dumble, vice-president and manager of the Kern Trading and Oil company, was in the field and over his company's properties the last week with Superintendent Bender in his auto car. It is understood that Mr. Dumble located several more of the wells that are to be drilled for the Southern Pacific company.

John Eaton of Pittsburg, Pa., president of the Oil Well Supply company, paid a visit to this town and field this week. Mr. Eaton is a man of affairs, among the captains of industry, and recognizes the possibilities of this field and looks forward to 1908 as a banner year in the oil industry.

John M. Sands of Los Angeles, coast manager of the Oil Well Supply company, was here Thursday. He had accompanied the president of his company on his visit to the field. He reports the outlook for 1908 as very bright for the producer, and also for the supply man.

Tim Spellacy of California made a short visit to this field last week in the interest of his holdings here. Mr. Spellacy is quite confident that the future for the oil industry on this coast is fast improving, and he looks for 75 cents for 1908 oil.

The California and New York Oil company, on section 12-20-14, has cleaned out well No. 3, which is doing about 300 barrels. Old No 1 is doing better than 250 barrels. The other wells are producing.

SELMA HAS DONATED TO THE CITRUS FAIR

Both Medals In W. C. T. U. Contest Won at Home.

Annual Reunion of County Pioneers' Society Saturday Next.

SELMA, Dec. 7.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday afternoon it was voted to contribute $50 to the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce for the county citrus fair. This contribution with one given toward the Raisin Harvest Festival makes $150 that the local organization has given to Fresno in four months. This, taken together with the fact that the local chamber has never received any part of the county fund, but meeting its expenses from membership fees and local contributions, speaks well for Selma's public spirit. Indications are good for active work during the coming year and much promotion work has been planned.

The W. C. T. U. medal contest held at the Baptist church last night proved an excellent entertainment. All contestants did well, so that Selma was particularly honored in winning both medals. In the gold contest a committee consisting of Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Linebacher and Miss Mabel Becier awarded the medal to Miss Georgia Johnson. Miss Kate Bushing received the gold medal, Rev. Westfall, Mrs. Grant and J. L. Mitchell acting as judges.

The annual reunion of the Pioneer society of Southern Fresno county will be held at the home of E. M. Russell next Saturday. Following the business session at 10 o'clock in the morning reminiscences will be given by some of the old-time settlers and at the noon hour the usual basket dinner will be enjoyed.

E. A. Lewis went last night to the Burnett sanitarium, where he was operated on for an abscess following a former operation for appendicitis.

The Selma lodge of Odd Fellows has elected officers as follows: E. E. Foulke, N. G.; O. W. Ross, V. G.; E. Mendenhall, secretary; C. Bachtold, treasurer; George D. Hall, trustee.

Mrs. Hester Cutler, D. D. G. M., of the Twelfth District O. E. S., will go to San Francisco the first of the week, having been summoned by the grand master to attend a school of instruction on the 11th of this month.

Henry Skaggs is spending the holiday week with his relatives and old friends here. He is engaged in contracting in Santa Cruz.

E. J. Crandall, a San Jose real estate man, was here looking at real properties on Friday. He was accompanied by W. W. Nelson.

The Selma Hi football team went to Lindsay today to play a game with the team from Bakersfield High school.

Isaac M. Townsend returned on Thursday from an extended visit to his old home in the East. He also took in the Jamestown exposition.

A ball and supper was given this evening in I. O. O. F. hall by the Ladies' Lodge, S. P. R. S. R., Conselho Supreme, Flor de Selma, No. 70.

Among the many pleasant sights about the field is that of John A. Bunting driving his sixty-horse-power car with the ease of a professional, combining business with pleasure.

Hon. W. F. Chandler, assemblyman of Fresno county, paid a two days' visit on county business. He was well pleased with the prosperous condition of the field, and expressed himself as confident of Coalinga's future.

Professor Owen, the geologist of the Southern Pacific company, paid the field a regular visit last week in the interest of his company.

Mrs. C. D. Bristow returned last Friday from a short visit to Fresno, where she has property interests.

There will be a meeting of the Kings county people here in a regular old-time smoker at the Coalinga opera house this evening on county division matters. The Coalinga band will be in attendance.

It is current rumor that the Coalinga Western Oil company, which has property in section 6-21-15, will acquire further territory in the West Side and commence operations soon after the new year.

The Premier Oil company, on section 24-20-14, has well No. 1 down 950 feet deep. As this is 1100-foot territory, the showing is fine.

The Claremont Oil company, on section 24-20-14, will begin the building of Derrick and rig for well No. 2 next week.

The California Diamond Oil company, on section 12-19-15, has completed well No. 5, commenced to pump off the water Thursday night. The sand showed up fine, but a strong gas pressure may hinder bringing the well in as soon as expected.

The Angelus Oil company, on section 26-20-14, will commence to build the derrick and rig for well No. 3.

Fresno county announces with large posters that on Saturday evening, December 7th they will hold a meeting, at which Senator C. W. Cartwright, D. S. Ewing and H. H. Welsh will address our people. They are to bring the Fresno Glee club, who will entertain with original songs. The Coalinga band will furnish the music for the speaking and for the dance after the meeting.

Immigration and Emigration

Official statistics prepared in Washington show that in October last the total number of immigrants admitted to the United States amounted 111,513—a gain of 11.5 per cent on the figures of the same month of 1906. The total immigration for the ten months of this year is 1,029,168, breaking all prevous records. Of all the immigrants 77 per cent landed in the harbor of New York. On the other hand the statistics of August last (the latest official date) show that 22,246 immigrants returned home in that month. Of this number 8,886 returned to Italy, 4,711 to Austria, 2,867 to Hungary and the rest to other countries of Europe whence they came. Unofficial figures indicate that the tide of returning immigration for this year will be enormous. So great a withdrawal of industrial forces cannot but have a serious effect, though temporary, upon many an undertaking.—Philadelphia Record.

SYNDICATE TO BUILD HOUSES FOR CLOVIS

Berkeley Investors May Meet Demand for Homes.

Large Concessions Made to New Firm—Two New Stores Opening.

CLOVIS, Dec. 7.—It is rumored that a syndicate has been formed or is forming, principally in Berkeley, to build a large number of houses in Clovis, in the vicinity of the High school. With this may issue a new real estate firm, not to supplant, but to add to those already here. It is known that about seventy-five families have left Clovis who would have become permanent settlers here could they have found houses for rent.

The owner of East Clovis has made large concessions to this syndicate in the interest of a greater Clovis.

A new jewelry store will be opened in the near future, first in temporary quarters, and finally in the DeWitt block when completed.

Mrs. L. A. Teague of Berkeley, has bought the Harwell property on Fifth street and will erect a new store there.

Mrs. Geo. Gibson of Tulare, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gibson this week.

Miss Schray and Miss Clark of Laton, were guests of Mrs. T. R. Clark last Saturday.

A large number of Clovis young people attended the ball game on Thanksgiving day.

Fresnans who have visited Clovis this week include W. C. Ford, F. M. Anton, C. R. Bonsel, Jas. Croad, John Warswick, W. H. Byrnes, R. C. Avery, J. M. Blanchard, G. W. Scott, Grace Ronald, A. Willson, Georgia Dohlg, Grace Philbrick, F. Heiderman, W. M. Dyer and J. W. Hursh.

R. J. Cumberland of Los Angeles, made a business call here early in the week.

A special car arrived here Thursday for the DeWitt olives which are being rapidly picked for shipment to Dinuba, where they will be converted into oil.

A car of granite for shipment is being loaded in this city.

Ed Dubois of Academy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Philbrick, of Copper King, H. G. DeWitt of Berkeley, Jas. Otis of Polinsky, W. Hansen of San Francisco, J. G. Elliot and wife of Minneapolis, Chas. Zitz of Chicago, Miss Eva Mugg of Dinuba, W. H. Weaver and J. M. Howard of Fresno are among the out of town callers at the Hoblitt this week.

LINDSAY CITRUS FAIR PROVED GREAT SUCCESS

Football Game Yesterday Was Exciting Because of So Many Players Injured.

LINDSAY, Dec. 7.—The citrus fair pavilion was packed to its capacity last night and tonight with visitors from Visalia and Porterville. The fair has been a success, notwithstanding the inclement weather of the past two days. The expression given out by every visitor was to the effect that the exhibits exceeded expectations and the general committee has been showered with praise.

A football game was played here this afternoon by the Selma and Bakersfield high school teams. The latter won the contest by a score of 16 to 0. The game was hard fought and exciting to the large crowd in attendance, as many of the players were injured and required medical attention. The Bakersfield team was too heavy for their opponents.

The feature of the game was the excellent playing of Center D. P. Wieman of Bakersfield and Quarter Back Elsworth Brown of Selma. The latter, who is a plucky lad of light weight, won general admiration of all for ability shown in tackles.

MANUFACTURER TAKEN FOR HIGHWAY ROBBER

Shot In the Hand When Held Up, He Is Charged With Burglary of a House.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—E. W. Jones, president of the Peerless Sugar and Syrup company, had a unique experience this morning. While walking in Kearney street about 2 o'clock he met two men, who claimed to know him, but who robbed him of his watch and $50, after firing a shot through his hand. Two policemen attracted to the scene arrested Jones. About the same time two men were detected in the act of robbing the room of P. E. Slavin on Broadway. One of them received a wound in the hand, and when this was reported Jones was accused of the crime. In the meantime, one of the men who had shot Jones was arrested, and was identified by the latter at the police station. The identity of Jones then became known and he was immediately released.

Collectors Gathering "Roosevelt" Money.

Numismatists have found a new field of development for collection purposes in the great variety of improvised money now in circulation in the interior, South, West and Northwest. They find that the supply of clearing house checks and individual bank issues are so numerous that it is a costly piece of work to make a fair display of the specimens.

Collectors, however, are doing a good business in what they call "Roosevelt" money. The lowest value of the new money checks seen in New York is one dollar. Subscriptions were received at the subtreasury yesterday for an entire set of the treasury notes of indebtedness, which will have the appearance of a bank note.

The lowest denomination of this class of currency is $50, and the buyer of the set of bills will be forced to spend a good sized sum in order to obtain the complete outfit. It has this advantage, however, that as long as the United States government lasts the notes will be worth their par value.

In almost every town and city in the Middle States "Roosevelt" money has been issued. Where the clearing house associations have undertaken the work it is hoped that there will be speedy cancellations.

LEMOORE POSTOFFICE VISITED BY BURGLARS

Nitro-Glycerine Used to Blow Open Strongbox.

Hanford Girl Teams Furnished Exciting Exhibition Game of Basketball.

HANFORD, Dec. 7.—A daring burglary was committed at Lemoore between midnight and daylight. The postoffice had been entered, the safe blown open by the use of nitro-glycerine and a considerable amount of money and valuables made away with.

The burglary was discovered by Postmaster Powell, when he entered the place this morning. The interior of the room was badly wrecked by the explosion as the thieves used more explosives than was necessary. The safe door was blown off the hinges. The tools used by the burglars, it was learned afterward, had been stolen from A. G. Walker's blacksmith shop, which is close by. Several arrests have been made on suspicion.

The exhibition game of basketball, played tonight at the Imperial rink, between two girl teams from the Hanford high school, was an entertaining and exciting event. On next Saturday evening the Hanford girls will try their skill at the Imperial rink with a team from Dinuba.

The officers elected last night by Lady of the Lake lodge of Rebekahs are these: N. G., Miss Stella Worley; V. G., Miss Minnie Theddick; secretary, Mrs. David Daikers, and treasurer, Mrs. Nora Wade.

John Trexler arrived home this afternoon from San Jose, where he purchased a handsome new automobile. He brought the machine with him and was accompanied on the trip by W. Holmes, agent for the auto company.

The B. Y. P. U. gave an enjoyable social last evening at the Baptist church. The prize winners were Miss Gertrude Robinson and Miss Isabel Thompson as the best representations of certain books, in the game of circulating library. Refreshments were served and in connection with the social an election of officers was held.

J. V. Canliam, J. N. Bowhay and S. Koppes left for Porterville this morning to attend a meeting of the San Joaquin Valley creamery men.

SANTA ANITA RACES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Winter racing began today at Santa Anita park, the track which was rushed to completion by T. J. (Lucky) Baldwin and associates when it was found that the annexation of Ascot Park would prevent all betting in that territory. Threatening weather, the certainty of a muddy track and the forty minutes ride to the new track appeared to have no effect on the attendance which was estimated at about 10,000 people.

Horses owned by R. F. Carmen of New York, captured four of the six events of the first day's card. In each instance the winner was ridden by G. Burns, and two of them were the inaugural handicap, the first event run at the new track, and the Pomona handicap with added money, amounting to $1500.

Mark Antony II., an added starter, had an easy victory in the Pomona handicap, feature of the day's sport. He was away sixth, but made the running from the start, taking first place at the quarter from Colonel Jack, with Knapp up. Hand ridden all the rest of the distance, the leader continued to draw away, was eased up a trifle on the turn and came home winner by four good lengths. Colonel Jack outgamed Earl Rogers for second place, although the result was in doubt to the last few jumps. Antony's victory was a surprise to many who were not aware that another competitor had been entered. The price on the winner dropped from 4 to 10 to 1.

The most interesting finish of the day was in the fifth race, when Prince of Castile, ridden by Burns, reached Frank Flittner at the head of the stretch and in a long drive won by a neck. Results:

First Race—Five furlongs, Inaugural handicap: Magazine, 105, 9 to 5 (G. Burns) won; Gloria, 102, 8 to 1, (E. Martin) second; All Alone, 100 8 to 1 (Grand) third. Time :59 4-5. Creston, Gabrielle, Sir Edward, Marvel, Bemay, George Davis, Stanley Fay, Wisteria and Hereafter also ran.

Second Race—One mile, First Peep, 101 11 to 5 (Archibald), won; Prolific 92, 8 to 1 (E. Martin), second; Henry O., 102, 3 to 1, (Lycurgus), third. Time 1:42 2-5. May Candlemas, Barrato, Taby Tosa, I'm Joe, Exile, Coltworth finished as named.

Third Race—Five furlongs: Lackfoot, 108, 2 to 1 (Burns), won; Whidden, 103, 6 to 1 (Murphy), second; Kerry, 100, 4 to 1 (Grand), third. Time 1:01 2-5. Ben Stone, Sam Beckman, Bal Reid, Margie D., Surplus, Auberndale, Lois Cavanaugh, Arthur Hyman, Connie M., finished as named.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs, Pomona handicap: Mark Antony II. (Added starter), 118, 10 to 1, (Burns) won; Colonel Jack, 111, 5 to 1 (Knapp) second; Earl Rogers, 102, 12 to 1, (Lycurgus) third. Time 1:26 4-5. Early Tide, Botanist, Orilene, Marston, Jocund, J. R. Laughrey, Taxer, Glen Echo and Dartian finished as named.

Fifth Race—One mile and one eighth: Prince of Castile, 99, 2 to 1, (Burns) won; Frank Flittner, 107, 20 to 1, (Ryan) second; J. F. Donohue, 107, 5 to 2, (McCarthy) third. Time 1:55 4-5. Killer, Baron Esher, Big Bow, Eduardo, Harry Scott, Ormonde's R., also ran.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs: Optician, 107, 4 to 1, (Imes) won; The Sultan, 101, 10 to 1, (Ross) second; Paul Clifford, 101, 3 to 1, (Goldstein) third. Time 1:25 1-5. Bazil, Christine A., Hov, Balerio, East End, Ezra, Court Martial, Judge Denton, Ancona, Mattie H., also ran.

Groom Fainted at His Wedding

While waiting to start to the altar to meet his bride, Mr. Asher Bush, who was married last night to Miss Grace Kendall, fainted and remained unconscious for several minutes. Mr. Bush was caught in falling by several persons who were standing near and escaped injury. The wedding was one of the big society events at Des Moines this autumn.

He revived in a few minutes and the ceremony proceeded. Much excitement prevailed among the wedding guests until they learned that the groom was in no danger. The room was unusually warm and this, added to the excitement, it is said, was too much for the young man. Mr. Bush completely recovered and was able to leave with his bride on their wedding trip at the appointed time.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

LOW RATE OF SPEED AVERTS BAD WRECK

Track Breaks Under Train Near Newman.

Oil Cars Badly Smashed and Box Car Completely Wrecked.

NEWMAN, Dec. 7.—What might have been a bad wreck, had the train been going faster, was caused by a defective rail on the siding here Thursday noon. A northbound freight had taken the siding and was proceeding slowly, when bystanders saw a piece of rail, about a foot long snap off, ditching two cars loaded with oil. The jar caused a box car loaded with wool, which was about a dozen cars behind the oil cars, to double up in the middle and collapse. The oil cars were badly smashed, the box car was completely wrecked and the track was torn up for many feet. The wreck was not near the main line and did not interfere with traffic.

A new lodge of the Pythian Sisters was organized at Modesto last Friday evening, and some members of the Newman lodge went over to assist in the ceremonies. Mesdames C. E. Tefrts, H. E. Berry, A. J. Baker and E. E. Kuhns accompanied by Messrs. Berry and Trefts, and Corbett and Eddlemon as chauffeurs, made the trip.

The officers of the Hills Ferry lodge, F. and A. M., have been elected for the coming year. They are:

W. M.—Leland Parker.
S. W.—C. W. Schank.
J. W.—A. Dobrzensky.
Secretary—H. V. Armistead.
Treasurer—T. G. Yancey.
Trustees—A. M. Williams, J. H. Yancey, C. P. Paulsen.

N. L. Ron of Crow's Landing, sent seven pigeons to the exhibition of the California Pigeon Club at Oakland last week and six out of the seven secured honors, three of them being first prizes.

Presiding Elder Beeks of the Methodist church, was unable to be here for the quarterly meeting and his place was filled by Rev. J. H. Wyatt of San Jose, who held the quarterly meeting Saturday, and preached at Newman and Cottonwood on Sunday.

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Mitchell last week to Jefferson M. Bell, who has a ranch east of Newman, and Mamie E. Ryan of Stockton.

EMERYVILLE RACES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—In the first race at Emeryville today the public could see nothing but Silver Stocking and Salvador. Senator Warner, however, came along and upset matters by winning the race easily with odds at 6 to 1.

Jockey Miller's horsemanship won the Vallejo handicap with Gene Russell. Hildreth's representative ruled favorite and with the exception of Pajarita conceded all kinds of weight to his field.

Sewel in the fourth event made his field look cheap in the Croker selling stakes by taking a commanding lead and winning by himself. The last time out, as a red hot favorite, he could not raise a gallop and he showed a great reversal of form today.

First race—Futurity course, selling: Senator Warner, 95 (Dugan), 6 to 1, won; Silver Stocking, 99 (Rice), 14 to 5, second; St. Francis, 109 (Gargan), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Second race—1 1-2 miles, selling: Byronerdale, 107 (Palms), 8 to 1, won; Beuvolio, 110 (Miller, 6 to 1, second; Nino Spot, 107 (Dugan), 7 to 10, third. Time, 2:38.

Third race—Six furlongs, Vallejo handicap: Gene Russell, 116 (Miller), 2 to 1, won; Manchester, 105 (J. Butler), 4 to 1, second; Albion H, 107 (T. Sullivan), 5 to 1, third. Time 1:14 1-5.

Fourth race, mile, Crocker selling stakes: Sewell 100 (Dugan), 11 to 5, won; Wing Ting, 92 (J. Butler), 9 to 1, second; Rubric, 104 (Miller), 9 to 1, third. Time 1:39 3-5.

Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Corrigan, 112 (Miller) even, won; Miss M. Bowdish, 104 (Calindo), 12 to 1, second; Melar, 104 (Mentry), 15 to 1, third. Time 1:49 2-5.

Sixth race—Mile Stockton handicap: Dollie Dollars, 90 (Kirschbaum), 8 to 1, won; Northwest, 90 (Dugan), 7 to 2, second; San Alviso, 100 (Davis), 7 to 2, third. Time 1:41 1-5.

Ovelando, Jacoma, J. C. Clem, Judge Nelson and Janeta finished as named.

Wonders Never Cease.

A writer who is not even ordinarily clever can make wonderfully interesting stories out of surgery and astronomy, because those subjects are "caviare to the general." We love to revel in mysteries. The astronomer tells us that there is no science so exact as astronomy; and I assume every one believes the weird statement that the sun has just coughed up a streak of flame that traveled 10,000 miles a minute and attained an elevation of nearly 350,000 miles. You could almost light your cigarette on the tip of that. Another statement: "A giant negro, working upon a cut, had a chunk of earth fall upon him weighing eight tons. The impact flattened him and squashed his heart out with such force that it flew through the air a distance of ninety-seven and one-half feet. When we picked it up it was beating at the rate of sixty-three to the minute and its pulsations continued for thirteen minutes." I guess we all believe that, too!

Effect of Nitrogen on Fruit.

"Oranges, pears, grapes, cherries and other fruits are now being packed in paper boxes containing nitrogen," said L. G. Wood, fruit agent, of Chicago, at the Hotel Duncan. "The exclusion of oxygen seems to keep the fruit from decay for an indefinite time. Fish recently exhibited in New York had been preserved in nitrogen for almost seven years. Pears were shown that had been kept in excellent condition for three years. The use of nitrogen will soon become general among fruit and fish shippers, and it will be the means of saving thousands of dollars that would otherwise be lost by fruit and fish decaying en route to the market."—Nashville Tennessean.

HORSE THIEF NEATLY CAPTURED BY 'PHONE

Farmer Calls Up Constable for Instructions.

Frenchman Injured In Runaway—Many Bums Pass Through Los Banos.

LOS BANOS, Dec. 7.—A clever capture of a horse thief was made Tuesday afternoon at Volta, five miles from here. Clarence Pfitzer telephoned Constable W. M. Roberts asking if he had information of any horse thieves wanted, stating that a man was there trying to sell a horse and rig for $10. Roberts told him to detain the fellow, which he did. Roberts had no description of the rig wanted among the notices he had but soon received word from Constable Newsom of Newman, of a horse and buggy having been stolen from a tiepost at Newman that afternoon. Roberts brought the thief and rig to this city and the following day Constable Newsom came after the prisoner and the horse and buggy. The thief would not give his name. His description is that of a man of part Spanish, swarthy complexion, sandy moustache; height about 5 feet 9; weight about 165 pounds; wore cap and gray coat and vest; about 30 years old.

Peter Suibura, a Frenchman in partnership with Miguel Jiury in the sheep business, was brought to this city in a lumber wagon Tuesday suffering from injuries sustained the previous afternoon in being thrown from a cart and having his right leg broken near the hip. He was taken to Lassart hotel where he is under the care of Dr. Jadarola. The unfortunate man was driving along the canal bank about nine miles from here when his horse became unmanageable, ran away and upset the cart, throwing him out and injuring him as above stated.

On account of the hundreds of men passing though here nearly every day on the freight trains this place has had more than its share of vagrants lately and some of them pretty hard looking customers. However, the officers have kept a close watch on them and as yet no depredations have been committed.

Miss Della Prusso of Turlock, has been the guest of Mrs. F. S. Smith during the last week.

Rain began falling Wednesday evening and continued steadily during the greater portion of the night. The rain gauge at the S. P. R. R. depot recorded .44 of an inch which will be of great benefit to the West Side.

Mrs. F. S. Smith left on the forenoon train Thursday for Oakland, where she will visit her son.

Dan Schaffer is home again from a business trip to his property located near Bakersfield.

Miss Rolf, after a few weeks' visit with her mother at Porterville, is home again.

C. J. Kimber, of the Golden State creamery, left on the forenoon train Thursday for a short business trip to San Francisco. During his absence, Mr. Rolf will have charge of the creamery.

Sam Bryant has been dangerously sick and is yet in a very bad state. His brother C. M. Bryant arrived yesterday and will remain.

Carrie M. Jameson left on the forenoon train Thursday for her home in Berkeley.

W. Y. Hulen is home again from a six weeks' stay in the northern part of the state. He reports a pleasant trip.

Edgar Mills of San Luis ranch, spent Monday in this city on business.

George R. Wade, one of the supervisors of the county of Imperial, arrived here Tuesday on account of the sickness of his mother, who was quite ill last week, but who is now greatly improved. Her daughter, Miss Etta, spent Sunday and Monday forenoon at home and then returned to her duties as teacher in the High school at Merced.

Dr. J. L. McClelland left on the forenoon train Wednesday for a few days sojourn in San Francisco.

Walter Wilson, formerly of this city, but for some time a resident of Stockton, arrived on the afternoon train Wednesday on a visit to his parents. He is now engaged in photographic work and has been doing Los Angeles, Del Rey, Venice, Long Beach and other southern beach resorts.

Henry Salau, Jr., arrived on the afternoon train Wednesday from Stockton, where he is now residing. He left here a few months ago expecting to make his home at San Jose, but as the climate did not agree with him there he concluded that the best thing was to return to the San Joaquin valley, which agrees with him, and he is looking as hale and hearty as ever.

Miss Welch left on the forenoon train Wednesday for Oakland, where she will make a short visit and also combine business with pleasure. Miss Welch and her brother, C. J. Welch, were formerly residents of Oakland, where they have extensive property interests, but the resources of this place in the dairy business were of such magnitude that Mr. Welch invested in local properties. He has one of the best and most modern equipped dairy ranches in the valley and the dairy cows are of the Freslan Holstein variety of thoroughbred high class registered stock.

Kaiser's Aversion to Cats.

Trying, indeed, it is to a lover and owner of cats or dogs to have a visitor who doesn't like them or says he likes them "in their place," which means as far away as possible. Queen Alexandria had to bear with a nature of that kind on the visit of the kaiser to Windsor Castle, for one of the kaiser's aversions is for cats. It was through him the Berlin municipality put a tax on cats. He even suggested that every cat should wear a badge, as a sign that its tax had been paid, or be hurried to the lethal chamber. A kitten within a mile of him is sufficient to put his nerves on edge. Queen Alexandra and her daughters are devoted to cats, and doubtless hated to have their fluffy Persians and other pets exiled until the end of the imperial visit. But it was done. "Reasons of state" have made women undergo greater sacrifices than that.

TOWN OF LEMOORE PRESENTED IN SONG

At Entertainment Given By Members of Woman's Club.

Ashes of Miss Kate Moyer Received from the City and Placed In Vault.

LEMOORE, Dec. 7.—"Our city in song," presented by the Woman's club under the direction of Warren J. Howe proved a decided a success socially and financially. Mr. Howe composed the parts and set them to music. It was well staged and equally well carried out. For the close a pantomine of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" was well received. Mrs. Alice Hunt Curtis gave the audience a treat, during the acts by well played piano selections.

William Scally and Alvin Egbert returned the fore part of the week from a hunting trip around Buena Vista lake. While on the trip they had the misfortune of having their wagon and team go over a steep cliff. The horses escaped unhurt while the wagon was nearly a total wreck. Nevertheless, they report a good time and brought home the limited amount of game.

A. D. Buckner, one of Lemoore's ranchers and fruit growers, will leave next Wednesday with his wife for Berkeley, where they will remain for a month and then journey on to Oregon and Washington on a sight-seeing trip. They intend to be absent about one year.

The ashes of Kate Moyer who died of bubonic plague in San Francisco a few weeks ago and whose body was cremated were received in Hanford last Friday, by her brother in law, A. L. Haney, and have been placed in the family plat at Grangerville.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Leonard G. Smith, brother of Mrs. George Odale to Miss Mae Hawkins of Clovis. The wedding will take place at the Clovis C. P. church on December 18th.

The boys of the L. N. H. S. met on Wednesday evening after school to organize a track team for training for a field meet to be held in Bakersfield in February.

Mrs. Will Hall of Fresno is here visiting Mrs. Kelly. She contemplates spending one month here with friends.

Miss Lena Wells who has been visiting this week, left for Fresno on Wednesday to resume her studies in the business college.

J. E. Alexander was here this week in the interests of the S. P. company's west side land. Sections of this land are being rented by the sheep men.

W. J. Quinby of San Francisco, who has been acting as gauger at the winery here left for his home on Thursday.

C. M. Burnett of Tulare, is here assisting Manager Publes in the lumber yard.

Miss Louise Caldwell spent Thanksgiving visiting the family of George Hutton at Stringtown. Miss Caldwell taught at the Lake school last term, but is now located in Modesto.

L. E. Stepp has purchased the interest of his former partner, John Thomas, in the store of L. S. Stepp & Co.

W. Underwood returned last Thursday to Santa Cruz where he has taken up his residence.

Robert Pladwell, a foremr resident, left for Oakland this week after a short visit with friends. Robert is employed by the government as a geological surveyor.

M. E. Doolan returned from a visit to Browning, Mo. While there he took unto himself a wife and the couple has taken up a residence on the Crookshank place four miles southeast of this city.

Mrs. L. A. Garrison and daughter Rose are here from Richmond visiting the family of A. McGlashan.

The order of I. D. E. S. is preparing to hold a celebration. There will be a ball and visitors from all parts of the valley are expected.

James Robb of Santa Rosa, is acting as gauger at the winery this month.

W. H. Weger of Fresno spent a few days this week here making final arrangements to open a creamery.

Joe Talbot, wife and son are here from Walla Walla, Wash., visiting the families of Joe Mills and Z. D. Vanderburg.

This section was visited by a welcome rain amounting to .34 of an inch.

Mrs. McDuff, mother of Andy McDuff, the tailor, is here from San Francisco on a visit.

AN ARAB HONEYMOON.

For seven days after the wedding the Arab bride and bridegroom are supposed not to leave their room. The bride may see none of her own family, and only the women-folk of her husband's, who wait on her. She remains in all her wedding finery and paint, and does absolutely nothing. The bridegroom generally slips out at night after three days and sees a few friends privately, but he persistently hides from his wife's family, and should he by accident meet his father-in-law before the seven days are over, he turns his back and draws his burnous, or, folk, over his face. This is their view of a honeymoon, and they grow as weary of it as any European couple do of their enforced continental tour.—Wide World Magazine.

Thought he was Up in the Air.

Surrounded by a mob of curious but delighted people a man walked up Market street late Saturday night balancing himself on the car rail like a tight rope walker. Ignoring wagons and street cars, whose drivers were demanding a clear track, the equilibrist slowly and carefully picked his way up the street, never veering an inch from the rail.

"Is he crazy or simply paying a bet?" queried the crowd. At Tenth and Market streets the rail walker was halted by a policeman, who asked him what he was doing. At first the man refused to answer, but when the policeman threatened to arrest him he said: "I'm a structural iron worker, and I thought I was on a girder twenty stories above ground. When I get jagged the only place I can walk is on a car rail."

.: Commercial .:

BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings of the Fresno city banks for December 7, 1907, according to the figures of the Fresno Clearing House.

Morning .... $[illegible]
Afternoon 65,111.73

Total .... $1[illegible]

EASTERN QUOTATIONS

Fruit Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Evaporated apples continue steady with fancy at [illegible] choice [illegible], prime [illegible]; 1906 fruit [illegible].

Prunes are in jobbing demand with quotations ranging from 4¾@13¼ for California and from 6¼ to 7¾ for Oregons.

Apricots are in light supply on spot, with choice quoted at 21; extra choice at 23, fancy 24c.

Peaches are in better demand than usual at this time of the year. Choice 12@¾c; extra choice 12¾@13¼c; fancy 13@¾c; extra fancy 14@½c.

Raisins are without further change. Muscatel 7@¾c; seeded 7@10c; London layers nominal.

Treasury Balances

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Today's treasury statement shows:
Available cash balance, $251,014,031.
Gold coin and bullion, $33,006,927.
Gold certificates, $61,990,505.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Extreme dullness prevailed in the wheat pit during the greater part of the session. Foreign markets were dull and above normal. Modkets were dull and above normal. Mod- the first hour on selling by several of the leading commission houses but later a firmer tone developed as a result of an advance at Winnipeg and light forecasts for shipments. The market soon eased off again and closed easy. May opened ⅜@½c lower to a shade higher at $1.01⅛ to $1.01⅞, sold off to $1.01⅜, and then advanced to $1.02⅝, closing at $1.01⅝@¾.

Corn was weak most of the day. The close was weak. May opened ½c lower at 56¾, advanced to 56½ and then declined to 55⅞ and closed at 55⅝@¾.

Oats were strong early but later eased off, owing to the weakness of wheat and corn. May opened ⅛c higher at 53¾c, sold between 53⅝@¾ and 54¼ and closed at 53½.

Provisions

Provisions were weak on selling by local packers. At the close May pork was off 17½, lard was down 15c and rib 10c lower.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a total of 4,023,155 against 3,815,770 last week. Of this the total of American cotton is 3,171,279 against 3,014,894 last week.

Wool Quotations.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—Wool steady, territory and western mediums 20@23; fine medium 19@21; fine 15@17.

Clearing house Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $46,210,350 less than the requirements of the 25 per cent rule. This is an improvement of $6,759,075 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows:

Loans, $1,186,396,600, decrease, $11,682,900.

Deposits $1,074,851,400; decrease $8,431,900.

Circulation $65,658,100; decrease $3,525,200.

Legal tenders $48,613,800; increase $1,027,000.

Specie $173,888,700; increase $3,234,100.

Reserve $222,502,500; increase $4,671,100.

Reserve required $268,712,850; decrease $2,107,975.

Deficit $46,210,350, decrease $6,759,075.

Ex. U. S. deposits $27,412,800; decrease $7,617,200.

Sugar Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Sugar quiet; fair refg. $3.15 centrifugal 96 test $3.62 1-2; molasses sugar $2.85. Refined steady; crushed $5.50; powdered $4.90; granulated $4.80.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Flour—Family extras 540@600, bakers' extras 540@565; Oregon and Washington 500@550.

Wheat—Shipping 160@165; milling 170@175.

Barley—Feed 155@160; brewing nominal; Chevalier 137½@175.

Oats—Red 160@200; white 152½@162½; black 275@290.

Millstuffs—Middlings 3100@3200; rolled barley 2500@3500; oatmeal 410; oat groats 450; rolled oats 4000.

Hay—Wheat 1200@1800; wheat and oat 11@16; oat, wild, 1000@1400; oat, tame, 1200@1700, alfalfa 1100@1400; straw 45@85.

Receipts—Flour 9766; wheat 1690; barley 3120; oats, 1200; corn 90; potatoes 670 onions 100; bran 340; middlings 195; hay 955; hides 380; wine 41,200.

FRUITS—Fancy apples 200; common 60.

Berries—Strawberries 500@1250; huckleberries 07@12½; cranberries 350@1200.

Grapes—Isabella 75@110; Muscat 75@110.

Pears—Fancy 250.

Persimmons 65@125; quinces 75@150; Oranges—Navels 175@250; Seedlings 75@150; Mexican limes 400@450.

LEMONS—Common California 125@175 good to choice 175@250; fancy 275@350.

Tropical fruits — Bananas 100@350; pineapples 200@400; Persian dates 06.

Beans—Pink 320@375; Lima 455@500; small white 340@360; large white 320@340.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks 75@115; Salinas Burbanks 139@160; Merced sweets 125@150.

Various—Green peas 03@06; string beans 02@06; green peppers 50@100; tomatoes 50@125; summer squash 90@100; garlic 04@06; cucumbers 75@125.

Butter — Fancy creamery 32½; seconds 31; fancy dairy 25; seconds 24.

Cream—New 13½@15; Eastern 15½; Young America 14½@16.

Eggs—Ranch 42½@48½; store 23@27; Eastern 23.

Poultry—Live turkeys 17@20; dressed turkeys 14@22; broilers, small 300@350; broilers, large, 400@500; hens 400@600; ducks, old, 400@500; ducks, young 500@700; geese 200@250; goslings 200@250; pigeons, old, 100; pigeons, young, 200.

Western Grain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Wheat firm, May $1.68, cash $1.60@1.65. Barley firm, May $1.66 7-8@1.66 1-2. Cash $1.55@1.60. Corn steady, large yellow $1.70@1.75.

THE RETAIL MARKETS

Fruits and Vegetables

Lemons—15c. doz.
Apples—6¼c. lb.
Pears—5c. lb.
Cocoanuts—10c. each.
Oranges—25c. and 35c. doz.
Bananas—30c. per dozen.
Potatoes—2c.
Cabbage—2c. lb.
Celery—10c. bunch.
Lettuce—5c; 3 for 10c.
Squash—3c. lb.
Parsnips—2½c. per lb.
Onion sets—3 lbs. for 25c.
Turnips—2½c. per bunch.
Carrots—2½c. per bunch.
Green corn—30c. dozen.
Tomatoes—5c. lb.
Egg Plants—2 for 5c.
String Beans—5c. lb.
Sweet Potatoes—2½c. lb.
Horseradish roots—25c. lb.
Beets—2 lbs. 5c.

Mill Stuffs

Wheat—$2 cwt.; $33 ton.
Barley—$1.30@1.35 sk.; $34 ton.
Corn Meal—35c. per 10 lb. sack.
Graham Meal—35c. per 10 lb. sack.
Egyptian Corn—$1.75 per 100; $30 ton.
Bran—$1.50 per sack; $25 per ton.
Flour—$1.55 to $1.70.
Middlings—$1.60 sack; $31 per ton.
Ground Alfalfa—$1.25.
Cracked Wheat—35c. per 10 lb. sack.
Oat Meal—45c. per 10 lb sack.
Rye Meal—35c. per 10 lb sack.

Butter, Eggs and Honey

Butter—85c per roll.
Colony butter—60c. roll.
Eggs—45 cents a dozen.
Eastern Eggs, cold storage 35c. per doz.
Comb Honey—15c. comb

Fresh Meats

Beefsteak—10c. to 20c. lb.; roast, 10c. to 15c. lb.
Mutton—10c. to 20c. per lb.
Lamb—15c. to 30c. per lb.
Pork—15c. to 20c. per lb.
Veal—10c. to 20c. per lb.
Lard—15c. to 18c. per lb.

Dressed Stock

Steer—6½c. to 7½c. per lb.
Veal—5c. to 7c. per lb.
Chickens—Broilers, dressed, 35c. to 40c per lb.; alive, 30 to 35c. per lb.
Turkeys—Dressed, 30c. per lb. alive 25c. per lb.
Chickens—Dressed hen, 25c. to 35c. per lb.; alive, 20c. to 30c. per lb.
Chickens—Fryers, dressed, 35c. to 40c. per lb.; alive, 25c. to 30c. per lb.

VARIED PAPERS FILED WITH COUNTY RECORDER

The Bronges Have Mortgaged Their Vineyard for $20,000 for Five Years.

The Pacific Land and Stock company has deeded to A. S. Perkins under date of January 14, 1907, lots 1 and 2 of the Pacific ranch in the north east quarter of section 13-14-19, the deed of trust by A. S. and Mania J. Perkins to P. H. Green and W. E. J. Baughman as trustees under date of February 1906, having previously been paid.

M. B. and Jessie B. Harris have deeded to F. W. Tyler of Los Angeles the east half of the southeast and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 19-15-19. The Mercantile Trust company of San Francisco has released the indebtedness to it of M. B. Harris.

Albert Bronge and wife have mortgaged to W. J. O'Neill for $20,000 for five years after date of December 6, 1907 with 7 per cent, their vineyard in the southeast quarter of section 28-13-21.

The Shepherd-Teague company has deeded to Frank and Cora B. Dunning lots 17 and 18 in block two of Donahoo's addition.

The Pacific Agricultural and Colonization company has deeded to Joseph R. L. Blanc and Mary M., lots 29 and 30 of Victoria colony.

John F. Curran has mortgaged to Carl G. Berlin lot 27 of Washington Irrigated colony for $250 for three years.

William Chisholm has released a mortgage of April 1902 made by Catherine, Sarah and Albert Bronge.

Seth Macy of Butte, Cal., has deeded to James E. Hughes the northeast half of section 21-14-12.

Labor on Mining Claims.

J. W. Givens has made affidavit of having done at least $107 worth of labor on the north half of the south half of the southeast quarter of section 32-19-15 in Coalinga at the expense of the Merced Oil Mining company in rig building. Givens has made like affidavit for the Fossil Oil Mining company.

Gave all to Wife.

R. J. Peterson has deeded to Marian K. Petersen, his wife, as a gift the east half of the west half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 4-16-22, being ten acres, more or less; also all the horses, cows, farming implements, etc., thereon, besides his right in the printing office of the Watchman at Harlan in Iowa.

Sale of a Saloon.

Record has been filed of the sale on the 12th to L. B. Greenwald of 133 West Magnolia street of Stockton of the liquor store and lunch counter of the Gilt Edge saloon at 1021 Mariposa street in this city by Alexander Somers of 2226 Ventura avenue.

Vineyard Incorporated.

Los Alamos Vineyard company has been incorporated with $30,000 authorized and subscribed stock in 300 shares of the par value of $100 each by C. A. Pauldon, Pete Droze and J. K. Hopkins, all of this city. The company has several vineyards east and northeast of town.

K. B. R. Compound

Has proved itself to be the greatest remedy on earth for Kidney and Bladder troubles. Only at Smith Bros.' drug store.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate At Public Auction

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California. No. 1025. Dept. 1.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Clara May Sloan, a minor.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California, made on the 2nd day of December, 1907, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Clara May Sloan, a minor, the undersigned, the guardian of the person and estate of said minor, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Friday, the 27th day of December, 1907, at 12 o'clock m., at the front door of the county court house in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Clara May Sloan, a minor, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Fresno, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-sixth interest of the north one-half and the southwest one-fourth of the northeast one-fourth of section twenty, township sixteen south, range twenty east, Mount Diablo base and meridian.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of said sale by said Superior Court. Deed at expense of purchaser.

MARY E. SLOAN,
Guardian of the person and estate of Clara May Sloan, a minor.

Date of first publication, December 4, 1907.

Be Charitable

to your horses as well as to yourself. You need not suffer from pains of any sort—your horses need not suffer. Try a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It cures all pains. J. M. Roberts, Bakersfield, Mo., writes: "I have used your liniment for ten years and find it to be the best I have ever used for man or beast." For sale by George H. Monroe.

No. 8718.

Report of the Condition of

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO

At Fresno, in the State of California, at the close of business, December 3rd, 1907:

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and Discounts	164,201 87
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	7 35
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	37,500
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,687 50
Bonds, securities, etc.	32,613 90
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	13,013 65
Other resources	2,454 71
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	22,693 51
Due from State Banks and Bankers	572 32
Due from approved reserve agents	213,869 01
Checks and other cash items	3,352 22
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	40 60
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.:	
Specie 81,707 20	
Legal tender notes 11,050	92,757 20
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	1,875
Total	586,142 27
LIABILITIES	**DOLLARS**
Capital stock paid in	150,000
National Bank notes outstanding	37,500
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	4,171 95
Individual deposits subject to check	336,685 24
Demand certificates of deposit	50,761 73
Certified checks	214 35
Clearing House account	6,779
Total	658,142 27

State of California, County of Fresno, ss.:

I, W. R. Price, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. R. PRICE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of December, 1907.

O. L. EVERTS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
W. O. Miles, C. R. Puckhaber, A. R. Clark, Directors.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles J. Brown, deceased.

Dept. No. 2, Probate No. 2314.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles J. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Dottie A. Brown, at Rooms 7 to 9, in The Farmers' National Bank building in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Fresno, California, December 3rd, 1907.

DOTTIE A. BROWN,
Administratrix.

Sutherland & Barbour, Attorneys for Administratrix.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Bids on grading about 106 acres of land, 5 miles north of town; left ready for planting of trees. Inquire of T. W., Room 7, Waldorf House, J and Fresno Sts.

WANTED—To let 20 acres or more on shares for hay. Apply State 2173, three miles from town.

WANTED—20 acres in bearing vines, not too old or wine grapes, house not wanted, must be near city and on good road. Will pay $4000 cash. In answer give terms, location, and all that goes with place. Land must be GOOD. Address Vt. Box 20, Republican office.

WANTED—Information regarding the present whereabouts of Joe E. Gomez. Matter of importance awaits him. Address E. S. Gomez, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—To exchange piano, almost new, for horses. Apply L St. Stables, Main 2125.

WANTED—To take contract to make cutting of any kind vines. We furnish vines. Sam Weheshima, P. O. Box 601, Fresno.

WILL SELL elegantly furnished home situated on four corner lots. Fine lawn and shade. Owner will trade for forty acre vineyard or orchard. Terms. Address Owner, Box 55, Republican.

WANTED—To rent 20 or 40 acres in bearing by responsible party. Address "Rent" Box 16, Republican.

WANTED—Furnished cottage; parties are without children. Address Z. P., Box 19, Republican.

WANTED—Horse for delivery wagon, 1150 to 1200 pounds. Radin & Kamp.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for second hand stoves and furniture. City Furniture Co., 1113 K St. Main 1577.

WANTED—Second hand furniture, also furniture and rugs repaired, 2230 Tulare. Main 2829.

WANTED—Family and single washing and ironing. Phone Main 1384. Work guaranteed.

WANTED—100 Tons of barley hay. Farmers Hay Market.

WANTED—Carpenter work or shingling. Repairing done. Town or country. Phone Main 2344.

WANTED—The public to know I do first-class horseshoeing for $1.50. J. H. Carlisle, cor. O & Blackstone

OSTEOPATHY PHYSICIANS

DR. PARRETT, Osteopath, Room 308, over Bank of Central California. Phone Main 883. Res. 2497.

DR. P. V. AARONSON, 150 Forsyth Bldg. Phone Main 2722. Residence Main 2383.

DR. SARAH PUGH—Ladies' specialist, 151 Forsyth Bldg. Phone Main 488.

DR. MINERVA KEY CHAPPELL, 147 Forsyth Bldg. Phone Main 1240.

FEED YARDS

MAIN 346—Arcade Stables, 826 I St., W. O. White, prop. Best boarding and transient stable in town. Horses bought, sold and exchanged. Colts broken to ride and drive. First class livery rigs. Open all night.

TRIMMER SPRINGS HOTEL

Fresno County's health resort on the banks of Kings river, 25 miles from Sanger. No fog, fine fishing, hunting and boating. Saddle horses. Pack animals for hire. Cottages to let. For information address F. S. Wescott, Mang'r, Trimmer, Cal.

DRESSMAKING

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER will go out by day. Call room 9, 2022 Tuolumne St.

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing. Mrs. Smith, 863 P. Phone Main 987.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING and plain sewing at 116 Yosemite Ave. Terms reasonable.

DRESSMAKING—Will remodel your out of date dresses; evening suits a specialty. 727 L. Main 2781.

MISS MINNIE McDONALD, 749 K St. Phone Main 2402.

MRS. KATE SKINNER, dressmaking rooms 12-13 Garibaldi block; also representative of Spirella corsets.

BANKING HOUSES

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO

CAPITAL $150,000

Domestic and Foreign Exchange.

W. O. Miles .... President
C. R. Puckhaber .... Vice President
W. R. Price .... Cashier

BANK OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA solicits your account. We offer courteous treatment, the best facilities, and the most liberal accommodations consistent with good banking. Safe deposit boxes for rent and foreign exchange a specialty.

FRESNO NATIONAL BANK.

(Opposite the Postoffice.)

Paid up capital $200,000
Surplus and undivided profits ... 120,000

Thomas W. Patterson, president; W. F. McVey, vice president; Dan Brown, Jr., cashier; Am S. Hayes, assistant cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO
Fresno, California.

Capital Paid Up $500,000.00

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.
United States Depositary.

Notice of Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Alameda County, California, Department No. 4 thereof, duly given and made on the 15th day of July, 1907, in the matter of the estate of Sarah P. Fish, deceased, notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, Fannie S. Cooper, the administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah P. Fish, deceased, will sell on or after Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 1907, at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, the following described property belonging to the estate of said decedent, to-wit:

All that real property situate in the county of Fresno, State of California, described as follows:

Section Twenty-two in Township Nineteen, South of Range Seventeen East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing 640 acres.

Bids or offers in writing for said property will be received by me at the law office of my attorney, Dudley Kinsell, 861 Broadway, Oakland, California, or may be filed with the clerk of said court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the sale is made.

Dated November 15th, 1907.

FANNIE S. COOPER,
Administratrix.

Dudley Kinsell, Attorney for Administratrix, 861 Broadway, Oakland, California.

33—Prizes of the Highest Value—33

TO BE AWARDED DECEMBER 21st. IN THE

Republican's Grand Voting Contest

SECOND PRIZE---Also Free For All Regardless of Location

A 1908 Model Rambler Touring Car Price $1,650

This is an absolutely high-grade car, of the most modern and luxurious sort, fully equipped, with top, finest lamps, and everything necessary to a complete outfit. The finest two-cylindered touring car on the market.

This car will be given to the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes.

FIRST PRIZE

FREE FOR ALL, IRRESPECTIVE OF LOCATION

A Twenty Acre Farm Worth $2,000

Twenty acres of the best land in the Fresno Irrigated Farms District. All this land now on the market is selling for $100 an acre, and none can be had for a cent less. This is the former Bank of California tract, now owned by the Huntington interests of Los Angeles and is destined to be one of the richest and most attractive farm colonies in California. Kearney Avenue is to be extended clear into the district; a street car line is a certainty in the near future; and the Fresno Country Club is now arranging to make it a center of out-door pastime and social life.

This farm will be an investment, and in a short time a competency for life. It is, beyond comparison, the finest offer ever made by a newspaper on the Pacific Coast, in a circulation contest.

This farm will be given to the candidate, irrespective of location receiving the highest total number of votes.

SCHEDULE OF VOTES

For all subscriptions paid for either in advance or arrears—

1 year, Weekly	400
1 month, Daily	100
3 months, Daily	400
6 months, Daily	1,000
1 year, Daily	3,000
2 years, Daily	6,000
5 years Daily	16,000

THIRD PRIZE

In awarding this prize, the territory is divided into two districts, of which Fresno County is one, and the other consists of Tulare, Kern, Kings, Madera, Merced and Stanislaus Counties.

This car will be given to the person receiving the highest number of votes in the district not winning second prize. Fresno County will be one district; the outside Counties the other.

Newest Model Rambler Runabout Price $1,150

A high-powered, two-cylinder runabout, of the highest grade, fully equipped. The best general purpose car on the market.

Six Trips to Yosemite

The districts will be the same as for the trips to Hawaii, and one trip to Yosemite will be given to the person receiving the second highest number of votes in each district.

Six Trips to the Hawaiian Islands, All Expenses Paid

For the purposes of this prize, the San Joaquin Valley will be divided into six districts.

District 1—Fresno City.
District 2—Fresno County outside city.
District 3—Madera county.
District 4—Merced and Stanislaus Counties.
District 5—Kings County.
District 6—Tulare and Kern Counties.

One trip to the Hawaiian Islands will be given to the person receiving the highest number of votes in each of these districts, who does not win one of the capital prizes.

Eighteen Trips to Los Angeles or Santa Cruz

In each of the six districts, three trips to Los Angeles or to Santa Cruz, at the choice of the winner, all expenses paid, will be given to the three candidates coming nearest to the votes of those winning the first and second prizes in these districts.

Address Communications to Circulation Department, Fresno Republican

FOR SALE—Real Estate

—ORANGE LANDS—
Our "Strathmore" orange and grape land near Lindsay is the choicest in the district. From $65 to $100 per acre. Sold on 6 years' time. Soil, location cannot be beat. Abundant water.
H. H. ALEXANDER & CO., 1050 J St.

—RAW LANDS—
HEADQUARTERS for raw land in large or small tracts all over Fresno county, adapted for oranges, vineyards, alfalfa and orchards. Long payments, low interest.

WAVERLEY TRACT on Centerville and McCall roads, heavy red soil for trees and vines, $70 and $80 per acre, on 6 years time; close to railroad and schools. In subdivisions of 20 acres and up. See us before buying elsewhere.
H. H. ALEXANDER & CO., 1050 J St.

—BUILDING LOTS—
On Ventura Ave. car line close to school, $85 and up. First class investment, close in; terms if desired.
4 CHOICE LOTS on R street, $2000.
2 CHOICE LOTS on Fresno Ave, $800.
FINE CORNER property on T Street. $2500.
40 ACRES of strictly first class full bearing vineyard, east of town, buildings, trays, boxes, $12000. Will recommend this as a high grade property, only 2 miles out.
40 ACRES in Scandinavian Colony; this in splendid place; full bearing and cheap at $12,000.
COME IN and look over our "snap" list and see if we have something to suit you.
H. H. ALEXANDER & CO., 1050 J St.

W. H. BROWN, 1153 I STREET.
$40,000—80 acres, trees and vines; produced $12,000 this year.
$5000—16 acres, trees and vines; produced $3000 this year.
$5,500—20 acres, trees and vines; good five room house.
$3000—20 acres, one-half bearing vines, balance one year old.
—PUT YOUR MONEY IN LAND—
$4500—75 acres; 35 acres alfalfa, balance unimproved.
$4,400—80 acres near Porterville; 20 acres alfalfa; all fenced and adapted to fruit.
$1,600—10 acres near Fresno; good light hardpan soil; four room house; improvements cost $1000.
THIS IS only a partial list; also have a number of houses which we have not yet sold, but you must act quickly.
1153 I Street.

FOR SALE—Two choice building lots cheap if taken soon, located on Fresno street near Bennett sanitarium. Inquire of owner, 740 K St.

584 ACRES asparagus land for sale. Peat soil 40 to 80 feet deep. In midst of asparagus farms, close to cannery and steamers pass property twice daily each way; 12 miles from Stockton; no better land for asparagus in California. $25 per acre; terms. Address "Land", Box 22, Fresno Republican.

ON S STREET—This splendid almost new modern 6 room house and two lots near car line.
ON FORTHCAMP AVE.—Strictly modern 5 room cottage, all conveniences, a splendid home.
EASY TERMS—Modern 5 room cottage, and 2 lots—house well built and well arranged.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS, a modern 5 room cottage for $1800.
OTHER PROPERTIES in various locations. Call at our office, we will tell you what we have.
EWING-McDANIEL CO., 1118 J St.

FOR SALE—4 nice, well located cottages also some choice lots. Jacob Clark, 306 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 acres vineyard only two miles from Fresno city; has fair buildings, trays and boxes. Jacob Clark, 306 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Long term lease on fine section of land; 320 acres in alfalfa; 300 acres grain land, good buildings; good water; place all fenced and cross fenced, and is splendidly adapted for dairying or stock raising, live stock, implements and tools for sale with lease. Jacob Clark, 306 Land Co. Bldg.

—FOR SALE BY OWNER—
$1200—Modern cottage, new and first class, Cash $300, balance 7 years, equal payments.

$1800—Modern cottage, one block from car line; nice shade; orange trees in full bearing; everything first class; beautiful home. Cash $400, balance 7 years, equal payments.

$1500—Modern cottage four blocks from park, one block from car line. 1-3 cash, balance 7 years, equal payments or will take all cash for any one or all of these. G. H. WEITZ, 1915 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 acres in full bearing vines, large barn, implements, A1 land, Lone Star, $6000, terms.
20 ACRES in alfalfa, good stand, $85 per acre.
CHOICE 10 acre tracts, $75 per acre.
THEO AARESTRUP,
1945 Tulare Street.

$2750—The best 5 acre ranch near town for the money. A good 5 room house and barn, two wells and water right. Income this year $1000. 3 miles from town.
$6500—20 acres 1 mile from town; 11 acres extra fine Malagas, 7 acres Muscats, small house, barn and trays. Income over $2000. Sandy loam soil, no hardpan, no alkali.
$13,000—Biggest bargain you know of, 60 acres, 16 acres Thompson's 5 years, 10 acres Muscats 5 years, 12 acres Muscats 4 years, 11 acres Zinfandels, 5 years old, 1 acre Malaga, 5 years old, 2½ acres figs 4 years, 4½ acres peaches 4 years, 2¼ acres alfalfa: a fine modern 9 room house, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, windmill, tank, large barn, bunk house, trays and boxes, fine soil; a splendid home and a bargain; easy terms; don't miss this opportunity.
HOUSES AND LOTS of all kinds for sale at low prices; small payments and easy terms; come and see us.
PERALTA INVESTMENT CO.,
1036 J St.

FRESNO CREAMERY & REALTY CO.,
1142 J Street.
80 ACRES No. 1 orange or Muscat land, $40 per acre.
40 ACRES No. 1 white ash land, $22.50 per acre.
80 ACRES dairy ranch, 20 acres alfalfa, $62.50 per acre.
160 ACRES No. 1 dairy land, $3200; $1000 cash.
450 ACRES No. 1 dairy land $4500, $2000 cash.
SEE US for dairies. We have several for sale. 10 acres first class vineyard one mile out, $300 per acre.
SEE US for city property, improved and unimproved.

RAW LAND, just west of the Kearney Estate, suitable for almost any purpose at from $50 to $60 per acre on very reasonable terms. Growing alfalfa at $75 per acre same terms. Some fine lots on "I" St., Forthcamp Ave., and "K" St. See Lowrey, at F. M. Chittenden & Co.

FOR SALE—One of the finest pieces of land in the county, the Chandler tract joining the city of Fresno will be sold in five acre lots. his is one of the best tracts ever placed on the market; also 160 acres of good land, 50 acres in alfalfa, 50 acres leveled for planting, the other unimproved, good house, windmill and tank, big barn all fenced and cross fenced, 30 good milch cows. Prices $12,600; 1-3 cash. 400 acres 8 miles from Fresno, $12.50 per acre; 20 acres improved, $3000; good land at $40 per acre; a number of city properties, houses and lots at a bargain. Charles Erickson, 1140 J St.

GOOD RENTING Oakland and Berkeley property, clear of encumbrance, to exchange for Fresno county improved ranches. J. H. Edson, 1068 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

$4000 CASH—Will buy a first class 40 acre Muscat vineyard 5 and 6 years old. Balance on easy terms. See McKelvy, 314 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 acres good land, $35 acre. H. Millett, owner, R. R. 5, Box 180, Fresno.

FOR SALE—West ranch, five miles from Fresno, cor. Marks and Muscat, 40 acres best land, fine house and out buildings. For further particulars State 2615 or apply on ranch or to Mrs. L. West, 2115 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles

FOR SALE—
60 ACRES improved, $11000.
16 ACRES vines, 16 acres trees, 38 acres alfalfa, bal. fruit land; improvements, hay, stock and tools; a bargain.
60 ACRE dairy ranch, $5000; with stock, hay, tools, etc.
The three places we advertised last week we sold. List your property with us, we will do the rest.
CHRISTENSEN & HENRICKSEN,
1151 J Street.

156 ACRES of creek bottom and hill land with perpetual water right, very choice for oranges or lemons; house and barn, small family orchard and vineyard, fenced and cross fenced, 1 mile from school. Price $10 per acre. L. Heilbron Co., 1217 J St.

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 lots corner south M st., with 5 room house and 2 small houses, brings $20 rent per month. Inquire 141 Park Ave.

FOR SALE—Good unimproved land, well located. Price $35 to $87.50 per acre. Improved land 20 acre tracts, 40 and 60 80 acre tracts, City property houses and lots. McAfee & Swindall, 929 J St. Phone Main 735.

TWO AND A HALF ACRES adjoining city limits, north part of city, at a very reasonable price; water right on same; fine building site, 58x150 ft on north J St., one of the best in the city 40 acres raw land out "Kearney way" at $40 per acre, ⅓ cash. Similar land further out selling at $75 and $100 per acre. See Lowrey at F. M. Chittenden & Co.

ALFALFA RANCH
80 ACRES
Not Far From Fresno
60 Acres
In Fine Stand of
ALFALFA
Quarter of Mile from Railroad Station.
This is one of the best alfalfa ranches on the market. The soil is of high quality and is as good fruit land as any in the county. Small house on place. Splendid well and fine pumping plant. Latter cost over $1200 to install and is nearly new. Adjoining raw land of same quality sold within the past two weeks at $100 per acre. Property belongs to corporation and as they want to close out their holdings here have made low price for quick sale.
It is easily worth $100 per acre as raw land, yet will be sold with all improvements for the very low price of $90 per acre.
VERY EASY TERMS
One fourth cash, balance on long time. It will pay you to investigate this place for the most critical examination and comparison will convince you that you cannot duplicate it in value in the county.
SEE SCOTT
With Haber Bros. Co.
1138-1140 J Street. Phone Main 556.

DE WITT H. GRAY & CO.,
Entrance Forsyth Bldg. Phone Main 572.
217 ACRES adjoining Helm tract, frontage on the San Joaquin river. If taken as a whole can be sold at snap figure.
40 ACRES solid full bearing vines, 6 miles east of Fresno. This for $8000 on terms.
20 ACRES oranges, 2 year old orchard. Perfect stand guaranteed; Lindsay district. $1500 cash, balance in 5 years.
NOTE—We take scrip, checks or certificates of deposit.

JAPANESE AMERICAN REALTY INVESTMENT CO.—Furnish labor, care for vineyards and lands to rent. Office 1541 Kern St., opposite Kamikawa Bros.

FOR SALE—Best bargain in Fresno, 200 acres fine land at Rolinda, 140 in alfalfa, good buildings, R. R. station on place. Inquire Fresno City Hay Market

ORANGE LANDS
$50 PER ACRE
GOLDEN FRUIT
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES
GOLDEN RESULTS
We are pleased to announce that we have secured a large tract of that exceptionally fine orange land situated in the cove of the hills east of Clovis and north of Sanger. The soil is similar to the red lands of the southern part of the state; the climatic conditions are the very best and the results obtained from our orange grove 1½ miles south of this land show that this section is unsurpassed in the essential requirements for magnificent returns to the grower when the trees are in bearing.
We have already sold a portion of this tract for the purpose of orange culture, and we highly recommend this territory. The price is $50 per acre; one-fifth down and balance in five years.
This land will grow to perfection the peach, the vine and the citrus fruits. Twenty acres planted to these fruits will, in five years, be worth $300 per acre for the vineyard and peach and $500 an acre for the orange; and at maturity the orange trees will be worth at a conservative estimate $1,000 an acre.
Clearing House certificates or checks accepted.
SHEPHERD-TEAGUE COMPANY,
1011 J Street, Fresno.

MOORE & OWEN, Real Estate Investments, 1031 J Street, Fresno, Cal.
40 ACRES 5 miles west of town, no alkali, no hardpan; sub-irrigated; will grow alfalfa without irrigation; $50 per acre.
75 ACRES—35 in alfalfa, 6 miles west of town, $4500.
WE HAVE a few lots left in the Giffen tract; no better land in the county. We have sold about 1600 acres in this tract in the last few months, mostly in 20 acre lots. Write us or call at our office for the names and addresses of those who have bought. We can give you no better references than the names of the people who are making the Giffen tract the ideal colony of the county.

ROEDING VILLA COLONY and CALIMYRNA COLONY,
FOR SALE in 5, 10 and 20 acre tracts with water rights on very easy terms.
L. HEILBRON CO., 1217 J St.

WANTED—Persons having homestead right to address for information, Postoffice Box 405, Fresno, Cal.

$45 PER ACRE—80 acres choice grape and peach land.
$40 PER ACRE—80 acres excellent dry bog soil in orange district.
$1600—20 acres mostly in alfalfa.
$350—Good building lot well located.
$1800—5 room plastered cottage.
$1250—Cottage and large lot; easy terms.
$1700—5 roomed cottage and barn; good location.
$2250—Modern cottage; good location.
HABER BROS. CO. 1140 J St.

PRODUCERS REALTY CO., office 1021 H St. opp. Chamber of Commerce. Land for sale in large or small tracts, list your property with us. M. FROWSING & A. W. BAGBY.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

THE BEST LAND adjoining the foothills, absolutely frostless belt; crop a month earlier; especially good for oranges; all other trees and grapes. Can show the most remarkable results. Terms to suit. Big. Wormser, owner, 1020 J St., Fresno.

IRRIGATED SMALL FARMS, garden soil; low price; easy payments; book free. Write C. M. Wooster Co., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—40 acres, 12 acres Muscats, 6 acres orchard, 2 acres Zinfandels, 20 prepared for planting. Good house, barn, sheds, etc. This is a bargain, price $5500
40 acres raw land at $35 per acre.
20 acres—10 acres orchard, 5 acres Muscats, good house, barn, etc. Price $3500.
5-acre lots 1½ miles from Fresno, price $375.
5-acre lo's adjoining city, price $375.
CRUTCHER & HANSEN, 1005 J St.

—FOR SALE—

MOUNT CAMPBELL
ORANGE LANDS

The finest oranges and grapes in the state are grown in the Mount Campbell Orange District—the product commands the highest price!

We accept Clearing House Certificates the same as gold in the transaction of all business in this office.

W. N. ROHRER & CO.
Room 211 Forsyth Bldg. Phone Main 1770

FOR SALE—
40 acres—35 acres Muscat vines.
55 acres assorted orchard, 24 orange trees.
10 room house, barn, 10,000 trays, farm implements, 600 boxes, water right, all in full bearing.
This is a beautiful home 1½ miles from city and a bargain at $10,000, ½ cash, balance terms.
H. L. PAINE CO., Room 9, Cooper Block, 2030 Mariposa St.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, big shade trees. Inquire 141 Park avenue.

Something Good.
20-40 or 80 level land
Beautiful location,
Plenty of Water
Buy Near Town.
EASY TERMS.

CRUTCHER & HANSEN, 1005 J St.

FOR SALE—25 acres near town. Inquire L. Popovich, 1022 I St.

—FOR SALE—
$1000—5 acres partly improved in Poppy Colony: $350 cash, balance easy terms, No. 740.
$2000—5 acres in 2 year old peach trees 1 mile from town. No. 732.
$3500—55 acres of raw land near Sanger, easy terms. No. 738.
WEST SIDE land $3.50 per acre up.
SUNSET REALTY CO. of FRESNO.
1925 Mariposa St., Main 531.
W. L. Chappell, P. Rice, H. Jacobsen.

$45.	Sunset Realty Company	$45.
$45	$45 Per Acre.	$45.
$45.	Fine unimproved land in	$45.
$45.	tracts of 20-40 or 80	$45.
$45.	acres, E. ½ Sec. 35, T. 12 S.	$45.
$45.	R. 20 E.	$45.
$45.	2 ½ miles N.W. of Clovis,	$45.
$45.	Easy terms.	$45.
$45.	Best grape and fruit land.	$45.
$45.	In the county.	$45.
$45.	Call early to make	$45.
$45.	Your selection.	$45.
$45.	Sunset Realty Company	$45.

ORANGE LAND—Some of the best four miles from Porterville, in a protected cove. For sale in small lots. Inquire of J. Q. Anderson, Phone Main 31, or Dr. D. H. Trowbridge, Main 11.

FOR SALE—10,000 acres of the best grazing land in California for stock raising; situated in the lower rim of Mariposa county; all under fence with good improvements.
I HAVE also the finest and best apple land in the state of California 4000 feet above sea level. Those wishing to investigate may write or call on me at Selma, Cal. I hereby give as reference Hon. J. J. Trabancco, superior judge of Mariposa county, also F. A. Borden, auditor and recorder of Mariposa county. CHARLES K. WESTFALL.

$800—5 room house with two lots on Wagner Ave. Very easy terms.
$1200—5 room plastered cottage nearly new on Belmont Ave., near car line. Terms $200 cash; balance $15 per month.
$1400—5 room, modern cottage, one block from car line, near school, $200 cash, balance $20 per month.
$2750—7 room house on N St., 1½ lots on car line, $1750 cash, balance flat loan.
$3750—Modern 7 room brick house in good location with 90 foot lot, 2 blocks from car line.
Other properties at proportionate prices and terms. For particulars call on Pearson's Realty Exchange, next to Postoffice.

FOR SALE—80 sections or any part of West Side lands to rent for one eighth of crop, or for sale in lots to suit. $5 to $7 an acre. 315 Forsyth. Canty.

DAVID WALLACE & CO., Salinas, Monterey Co., Cal., have for sale all kinds of farming land, beet and potato land, apple orchards and other kinds, stock ranches and city property.

MENDOTA LANDS.
Al Braverman, 110 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 room cottage Location high and breezy, shade, modern conveniences, $2500, easy terms. Main 1127.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 20 acre vineyard, east of city, mostly in Muscats, with large house and outbuildings, and including a lot of personal property. We guarantee this to be a first class place and will sell it on exceptionally easy terms.
FOR SALE—20 acres highly improved on Belmont avenue, including all personal property; on easy terms.
20 ACRES—2 miles out; 10 acres Muscats, balance pasture; 5 room house, windmill and tank, etc. $2500.
20 ACRES—2½ miles out containing Muscats, Sultanas and alfalfa; 5 room hardfinished house and a lot of personal property and furniture, $4000.
10 ACRES, 3 miles out, all down to alfalfa, fenced, containing small house, $100 per acre.
20 ACRE peach orchard 2½ miles from city with fine cottage, $4750.
WE ALSO HAVE some 5 and 10 acre homes close to the city which we consider bargains.
SAN JOAQUIN INVESTMENT CO.,
1151 I St.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped winery located in fine grape growing district. For particulars call on or address Selma Land Co., Selma, Cal.

First class rich, deep sandy loam soil,

No hardpan, no alkali.

Near railroad station,

$40 to $50 per acre, easy terms.

See McKelvy, 314 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 acres orange land, near Lindsay, all level, $35 per acre, 1-3 cash.
A GOOD 6 room house north part of town, close in, at a bargain.
3 ACRES on the car line, 5c fare, $1000, part cash.
STOCK OF general merchandise and store buildings in a good live town, will trade for ranch property.
J. H. RAFFERTY & CO., 1345 Tulare St.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE CHEAP—7 room house, bath Blackstone Ave., half block from High school; no agents. Inquire 1831 Mariposa St.

LAND FOR SALE—To plant in vineyard; first cash payment 25 per cent, Oct. 1, 1911. For particulars apply to S. F. Earl, 912 Pacific Bldg., S. F., Cal.

FOR SALE—Dairy ranch 10 miles from town, capable of carrying 100 milch cows; over half in alfalfa; over 200 acres heavy red land suitable for vineyard; fine house and barn, windmill, etc. A bargain if taken soon. Address G. H., Box 14.

FLOYD COLONY
The Best
and Cheapest
Raw Land
On the Market
Sold in Tracts
Of Ten Acres
Or More
—PRICE—
$75 to $100 Acre
Including
Perpetual Water Right
Very Easy Terms
Railroad Station
Right On the Tract
This Is
High Quality Land
The Kind That
Sells On Its Merits
The Kind We
Do Not Have To
Apologize For
The Kind You
Want If
You Want the Best
Fruit Land
In This Section
Come and See Us
Go Out and Look At
FLOYD
You Will Buy If
You See For
Your Good
Judgment Will
Tell You It Is
The Best Land
Investment
On the Market.
SEE SCOTT
With Haber Bros. Co.,
1138-1140 J St.
Phone Main 556.

FOR SALE—Stock

FOR SALE—Lady's driving horse, good style and action, about sixteen hands high. W. H. Brown, 1153 I St.

FOR SALE—Work horse 5 years old, sound and gentle, weight 1300 pounds. Call at Valley Livery stable, corner G and Mono.

FOR SALE—One span of mules, 8 and 9 years; weight 2100. Will trade for work horse. 30 Palm Ave. Red 1665.

FOR SALE—12 head No. 1 dairy cows. Address Box 926, Fresno.

FOR SALE—14 milch cows and one bull. Inquire F. B. Montell, 1837 K street.

FOR SALE—One fresh cow. Z. Burns, near Craycroft on R. R. ave.

FOR SALE—35 head of mules from 3 to 6 years old; 10 head unbroken mules 3 years old; 40 head broken mules. I will sell at my feed yard at Clovis. R. C. Parris, Phone Main 35.

CALL UP Main 311 for up to date hack service. Crescent Hack Co. For good horse and buggy call up Main 492. J. H. Kelly, prop.

FOR SALE—40 mules 2 and 3 years old, also a few driving and work horses. Inquire of C. W. Hart, Farmersville, Tulare County, California.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL GROCERY for sale—Three living rooms; cheap rent. Address "Opportunity," Box 27, Republican.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY
10 acres Thompson Seedless, $3000,
20 acres highly improved, $5500,
40 acres orchard and alfalfa $3000,
10 acres buildings, partly improved, $4500.

$75 PAYS FOR 5 ACRES
10 acres, all in vines $3500,
20 acres vines and alfalfa $5250,
40 acres vines, highly improved, $14000,
80 acres, vines and buildings, $25,000,
192 acres, 140 acres vines, $25,500.
H. R. SIMPSON & CO.,
1005 J St. Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—Cheap lots on Blackstone ave., Englewood add. Noble Bros., room 116 Forsyth Bldg.

FOR SALE
TRANSFER BUSINESS.
Inquire at 1020 I St.

FOR SALE—Good proposition in general merchandise business, small capital required, will bear thorough investigation. R. O., Box 9, Republican.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

I. O. O. F.
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LODGE NO. 343—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. Hall.

I. O. O. F.
FRESNO LODGE NO. 186—Meets Monday, 7.30 p. m., I. O. O. F. Hall.

GEORGE A. CUSTER CIRCLE NO. 15—Ladies of the G. A. R. meets first and third Saturday afternoon of each month at 1:30 o'clock Risley hall on Fresno street. Addie L. Gross, president; Alzoa Bomgardner, secretary.

ATLANTA POST, G. A. R.—Meets the first and third Saturdays at 2 p. m. of each month at Risley hall, Fresno street. All members in good standing invited. Levi Garrett, Com.; H. V. Parker, Adjt.

ESTRAYED

ESTRAYED—From White's Bridge road, 3 colts, 3 yearlings and 2 horses. Any information please notify A. Spomer, R. R. No. 7, Fresno.

STRAYED—One bay horse, weight 1100 lbs., collar marks and lump on neck back of right ear; notify G. P. Elliott, Fowler, phone Fowler Ind. 212.

ESTRAYED—A white donkey blind in one eye. Phone Main 1951.

ESTRAYED—From Marden Colony bay horse 2 years old, star on forehead, white hind leg. Notify Paris Art Studio, Fresno. Reward.

ESTRAYED—2 bay mules, one mare and one horse mule; also one big black horse. Finder please notify Kendation Bros. at Oleander.

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—1 roan horse 3 years old, wire cut on left hind foot. Address R. R. No. 3, Box 95.

ESTRAYED—One chestnut mare colt 5 months old, recently branded J. J. on left hip. Finder please notify J. Jaussand, 520 G St.

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—From Belmont ranch, 2 black horses. Phone State 785 or Box 731, Fresno.

FOR RENT—Houses

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, also single rooms; Miller House, 635 H St.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, 739 K St.

FOR RENT—Cottage of 4 rooms and bath, 120 Sarah St. Woodward's addition. Phone Main 2933.

FOR RENT—One 5 room cottage furnished or unfurnished, modern in all respects. Inquire at 412 Valeria.

FOR RENT—A brick house and orchard. $10 per month. Inquire at cor. Belmont and West Aves.

FOR RENT—Rooms

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, also one light housekeeping suite. The Temple, 915 I St., cor. Tulare.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen and ladies, across from park, 1906 M St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. 1445 K St., no children.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply 2616 Mariposa St., near Santa Fe.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms at 639 M St.

FOR RENT—2 rooms for housekeeping 3 doors from car line. 784 Callisch St.

FOR RENT—2 housekeeping rooms at 537 L St.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room two blocks from court house, 835 L St.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Three unfurnished rooms over Redlick's clothing store, Mariposa street, rent $10 per month. See H. C. Katze, Redlick's.

FOR RENT—Five completely furnished rooms for housekeeping. 2637 Merced St.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms 1351 Q St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, also housekeeping room, no children, cor. N and Monterey, No. 305.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 819 N St.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms at 728 Nielson Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, private family, board or housekeeping. 1411 M St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping. Inquire of G. F. Cooper, 1302 Inyo, corner D.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 849 J St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 861 K St. Phone Main 2141.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Apply 1761 J St.

FOR RENT—Single furnished room. 1104 O St.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms at Pleasant View lodging house, 1160 J St.

NICELY furnished rooms, day, week or month. Griffith House, 1135 J. Phone Main 336. Mrs. Stella Clifford, prop.

FIRST CLASS rooms and board; also rooms without board, 1435 K St. Mrs. C. E. Bagley.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Offices and part of store, Apply I. G. Levy, 1030 J.

FOR RENT—320 acres of land, west ½ of Section 29, adjoining Chicago. Inquire L. Popovich, 1022 I St.

FOR RENT—1000 acres of grain land 2½ miles north of Sanger, large barn and good roomy house; plenty of water; main ditches running through the land, cash or on shares. Address St. George Vineyard, Maltermoro, Cal.

FOR RENT—Improved farming lands. Apply to J. W. Hogan, Reedley, Cal.

FOR RENT—Knights of Pythias hall, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply Donahoo-Emmons & Co.

THE RESERVE HALL—Newly fitted up, especially adapted for lodge meetings. Inquire 1031 J Street.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD, good home cooking, 2123 Tuolumne St. Day boarders wanted.

WANTED—Table boarders, home cooking, $4.50 per week, 1236 L St. Main 1619.

LOST

STRAYED from the Vaughn Vineyard a black and yellow shepherd dog, answers to the name of Jack. Finder please return or notify Mrs. C. S. Everett, R. R. No. 1, Box 10, Fresno, Cal.

LOST—Gold F. O. E. watch charm, name engraved on back. Reward. H. C. Katze, Redlicks.

LOST—Tail board of 1906 Cadillac auto. Finder notify Fresno Home Packing Co.

LOST—White female collie, pale yellow to black markings. Reward. 2627 Fresno.

LOST—On Centerville road, Wednesday, 4th, between 2 and 4 p. m., one dark overcoat, gloves in pocket. Finder please return to this office.

LOST, ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—From the home of W. H. Worswick Jr., 551 Belmont Ave., brown and white setter dog, answers to the name of Jim, with collar on neck with name of R. Newport on plate. Suitable reward for recovery.

THE PERSON who found a gray squirrel muff on Saturday night or Sunday morning will receive reward by returning to 2226 San Joaquin St.

LOST—A white embroidered jacket near S. P. depot last Wednesday evening, Nov. 27. Reward offered. Telephone Main 1595.

FOUND

FOUND—A plush robe. Owner inquire at Chandler ranch, prove property and pay for ad.

WANTED—Situations

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER will go out by day. Call room 9, 2622 Tuolumne St.

A CLEAN, sober American middle-aged man wants [illegible] work on a small vineyard. Experienced. Not afraid of hard work. No drinkers. Address L., Box 4, Republican.

WANTED—A neat and intelligent woman of middle age, good education, wishes position as housekeeper, light work, home and surroundings must be pleasant and good neighborhood. Address E. H., Box 6, Republican.

WANTED—In Fresno, position by first class stenographer of wide experience. Neat, rapid, accurate. Also have knowledge of bookkeeping. Address Suite 35, Hotel Crestadine, Los Angeles.

WANTED—By lady, position to do housework in small family. B. B., Box 7, Republican.

WANTED—By young man and wife, vineyard, ranch or hotel work, wife a good cook. Phone Main 2025. 1833 Mariposa.

WANTED—By man and wife, place on ranch. Address R. O., Box 3, Republican.

WANTED—Position to take care of children. Call at 1121 Noble St.

WANTED—By young man and wife, vineyard, ranch or hotel work, wife a good cook. Phone Main 2028.

WANTED—Situation as night watchman. Adress 1121 Fresno St.

WANTED—Carpenter work, city or county, Phone Main 1111. R. E. Moore.

FOR SALE—A 5 room house, two 60 foot lots, good barn; Florence addition. Inquire 220 Elm Ave.

HELP WANTED—Female

WOMEN—Five women averaged $16.50 each a week selling perfumes. Pleasant agreeable, independent work. No boss —no regular hours. Work as you please—meet the best people. An educated and highly profitable position. Write for details. Los Angeles Perfume Co. 424 Merchants St., San Francisco.

WANTED—Girl for housework, 417 Van Ness Ave.

WANTED—Salesladies for our fancy goods, toy and stationery departments. Apply at once Gottschalk's.

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced girl to do general housework, family of three, in Coalinga, Cal. Will pay $20 a month. Address Mrs. Henry S. Richmond, Kingsburg, Cal.

HATS MADE and trimmed; your own material used, by Miss Glenn, 1730 J St. Main 1363.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—5 dozen young hens. Call up Sub. 2121 or call 4129 Ventura Ave.

FOR SALE—3000 second hand bricks cheap. 70 and Mono ave. or phone Main 2338.

FOR SALE—Fine modern upright piano by good maker. Price $95. Would be cheap at double this figure. Those looking for a special bargain should see this at once. 1743 White Avenue.

FOR SALE—Grey hound pups. Main 1759

MAMMOTH AUCTION SALE.
Of the remaining
Odds and ends
Of the Big $15,000
Closing out sale of the
Cobb-Evans Carriage Co.
Consisting of buggies, road wagons, carts, harness, whips, robes, blankets, grocery wagons, delivery wagons, wagon tops, wagon umbrellas, canopy tops, shafts, poles, single-trees, tire shrinkers, tire-benders, and all blacksmithing tools. Also some second-hand buggies, carts, and wagons, and one surrey horse.

All these articles will be sold under the hammer to the highest bidder for cash. Scrip accepted.
Sale to take place at the Cobb-Evans Carriage Co. Saturday, December 14th, at 1 o'clock, at 1238 K St. Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—Good fat hog, about 250 lbs. A. Ledue, East ave., bet. North and Central.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, $6.50 a cord at GlennPark stock farm, 6 miles east of Fresno on Ventura ave. Phone Sub. 2624.

PUMPKINS for sale at E. Ketchehoshian's ranch, at White Bridge road; 4½ miles from Fresno.

TOURIST touring car, complete, good as new at a bargain. Tourist, Box 18, Republican.

FOR SALE—Large barn, 35x75 feet, a bargain if taken at once. Phone Sub. 2121.

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE—First cutting, $1 in stack, $5 delivered. Call Main 1222.

FOR SALE—A phaeton, almost new; enquire 1357 M St., cheap.

FOR SALE—120-Egg incubator, good as new; half price. Phone State 2356.

FOR SALE—200,000 muscat, malaga, zinfandel, germasch, Thompson rooted vines. Apply to C. Victor Peterson, one mile south of Fowler, Phone 811.

FOR SALE—100 tons of baled barley hay in quantities to suit. C. C. Simpson, one mile due west of Lone Star, or see H. R. Simpson & Co., 1005 J St.

FOR SALE CHEAP—225 Angora goats. G. L. Oneals, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 acres of peach trees; one standard bred mare, one saddle pony, 5 large brood sows, 35 pigs, 3 to 5 weeks old, 2 buggies, 1 cheap 2 horse wagon, $12; one 2 horse revolving harrow, one horse cultivator, 360 egg incubator, one brooder, 100 little chicks. All must be sold regardless of price. W. C. Penn, Hedges Ave., one block north from end of Forthcamp, Sub. 787

FOR SALE—House and two lots, also cow. Inquire at 2443 Harvey Ave.

FOR SALE—One all steel, steam water well drilling rig, the best in the valley, complete. Part cash, balance terms or will trade for land. Can be seen in operation. Williams Land Co., Delano, Cal.

FOR SALE—Mountain apples at 1142 U St.

FOR SALE—Bedroom and dining room furniture at 843 L St.

FOR SALE—No. 7 Remington typewriter with tabulator. Price reasonable. Inquire shot dep't, Radin & Kamp.

FOR SALE—One second hand buggy $10, light 2 seat, spring wagon $35, at Lyons-Boles Co., 1142 I street.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse, buggy and furniture, 848 N. St.

FOR SALE—Warm meals at all hours, at the Acme Restaurant, 1067 I St., F. M. Shuck, prop.

FOR SALE—Hay in stack or delivered by load. Tel State 2453.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile runabout, $150. Maxwell & Mudge Studio, cor. J and Fresno Sts.

WANTED—To Sell or trade Oldsmobile runabout. Maxwell & Mudge Studio, cor. J and Fresno Sts.

APRICOT PITS for fuel, 124 Jensen, Main 1098 or Long's transfer, Main 1039, Palm Garden cigar store.

FOR SALE—Cull oranges 50c per box, Packing House California Fruit Exchange, Sanger.

FOR SALE—Malaga, Zinfandel and Muscat rootings. C. Nelson, Bowles.

FOR SALE—Pumpkins. Call up State 2171 and have them delivered.

FOR SALE—About 25 tons of peach pits, $6.00 per ton. Kimble Peach Orchard, Del Rey.

FOR SALE—From 100 to 400 stands of bees, all in good shape, R. L. Epperson R. F. D. No. 3, Box 126.

FOR SALE—All kinds of loose and baled hay and baling wire at Fresno City Hay Market, 1222 H St. E. Schmitz, prop.

FOR SALE—2000 tons of good stock hay with water and fine range. Apply to Kearney Vineyard Co., Kearney Park.

FOR SALE—Baled barley hay, $9.00 per ton. Main 115.

FOR SALE—Oak wood, 600 cords dry oak wood, Kings river bottom, in quantities to suit. Apply G. H. Hopkins on Lorsey-Robinson Co. ranch or Lorsey-Robinson Co., Fresno.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Apply to W. A. Conn, Rooms 4 and 5, Fiske Block.

MISCELLANEOUS

GO TO the "Sunset" livery for good rigs, Mendota.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen for educational work; must be educated and of good address, position permanent and profitable. Address R. R., Box 16, Republican.

DISTRIBUTERS WANTED EVERYwhere, $25 to $30 made weekly, distributing circulars, samples, overseeing advertising. No canvassing. Steady, Adress Reliable Adv. Bureau, CHICAGO.

HUSTLING MEN WANTED—Distribute samples and circulars. No canvassing, steady. Globe Adv. & Dist. Ass'n, Chicago.

WANTED—Solicitor to sell the Thompson patent twineholder. Address R., Box 15, Republican.

WANTED—Well borers to put down ten inch well fifty to 100 feet near Eaton. Cost per foot. Address Dr. D. J. Prather, 1219 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Carpenters. Apply today at Odd Fellows' building, Fowler. Two inside finishers; none others need apply.

WANTED—Experienced dress goods man, one who can assist in domestics, Apply Radin & Kamp.

MEN to learn electricity, plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, all kinds of drafting and plan reading; day and night; no books; positions secured. Free catalog. Coyne Trade School, 230-240 Eighth St., San Francisco.

PEOPLE'S EMPLOYMENT Office—Reliable help furnished. 1303 I street. Phone Main 2660.

JAPANESE HELP; Labor contracting. Furukawa Bros., 1448 Kern St. Phone Main 715.

JAPANESE HELP—K. Tomita, general labor contractor. Address 919 G St. Phone China 371.

MEN TO LEARN barber trade; wages while learning; constant practice, expert instructions; positions secured; catalogue free. Moler System College, No. 6, Eleventh St., San Francisco.

JAPANESE HELP—Labor contracting, Kamakawa Bros., G and Kern Sts. Tel. Main 58.

QUONG MOW LUNG—Billy Joe, manager. Chinese labor furnished, 1035 G. China 11.

STONE'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — Best help furnished. 1059 I St. Phone Main 115.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, cor. J and Merced Sts., offers superior advantages to night students in bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting and preparatory branches.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS

MISS CLARA PETTITT, teacher of piano. Studio 1430 K St. Phone Main 2772.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 1104 O St.; Instructions on piano and theory; winter term begins Monday, December 2nd.

MISS BESS BLAYNEY, teacher of piano Graduate of King Conservatory, 920 O St. Main 2518.

MUSIC FOR DANCING—Up to date music can be secured on short notice. Ring up Main 1465 or Main 97. Ask for J. T. Holden.

MRS. M. KEEFER, teacher of piano. Phone Main 1067, Studio 1851 R St.

S. W. MOUNTZ, voice, art of singing. Parlor 2424 Tulare St. Main 741.

MRS. DON PARDEE RIGGS, teacher of voice.

DON PARDEE RIGGS, teacher of voice and violin. Studios 1338 L St. Phone Main 1749.

MISS KNOWLES—Piano, organ, voice studio. Room 3, over P. O. Main 720. Residence 472.

PIANOS TUNED scientifically; action regulating a specialty. F. H. Chamberlain, phone Main 1501.

BUSINESS CARDS

JAPANESE NOODLES, the best in Fresno, Y. Kato, 931 China Alley.

$5 HATS FOR $3.50 and $7.50 for $5. Extra good values. Lida Briscoe, 911 J St.

EUREKA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS Give us a trial 914 M. Phone Main 586.

NATIONAL TAILOR, expert cleaner and presser. Ladies' work a specialty. Over National theater. Phone Main 873.

FRESNO MILLINERY, 950 I St. Felt flats $1, $1.25 and $1.50, all colors. Genuine sale of trimmed hats, everything marked down.

CHUNG TAN 1055 G St., wholesale dealer vegetables, potatoes, fruits, etc. My stock will always be new and fresh and at the lowest prices.

HAVE YOU BEEN at Donabedian Bros.' tailor shop? They make suits, small profit; cleaning, pressing 75c. up, 1214 K. Main 984.

K NOZAWA—Watches, jewelry and repairing: 1537 Kern Street. Phone China 642.

FASHION STABLES, 1134 H street, new line of livery. Boarders solicited. Phone Main 208. W. D. Cobb.

MARTIN & STORY, real estate, suite 15 over postoffice, representatives for Manhattan Security Co., 20 Broad St., New York, and the Haynes Copper Co. Los Angeles.

BON BONNIERE Candy store for fine ice cream and ices; 1022 I St.

SAND, GRAVEL, contracting, housemoving, teams, Thomas Williams, Main 115 or 1986.

FOR CLEANING, repairing and renovating call French Dye Works, 939 J St. Main 471.

NEW YORK SHOEING SHOP, first class horseshoeing. Crawford and Welborn, props. 1128 H. Main 1238.

PACIFIC TENT & AWNING CO. does the biggest canvas business in the valley. 1527 Kern St.

CARPETS machine cleaned, 3 cents yard. Snow, the carpet man. Phone Main 663.

CARPETS—Fresno Steam Carpet Cleaning and Renovating Works take up, clean and relay carpets. Phone Main 855. Wm. H. Story.

K. IGUCHI, Japanese watchmaker and jeweler; repairing. 913 China Alley, China 291.

JAPANESE STORE—All kinds of Japanese goods. 2019 Mariposa. Wago & Co.

AMERICAN RESTAURANT — Everything first class; best meals in Fresno for 15c and up; American trade especially solicited; opened on Feb. 1st. K. Sanda, 1519 Tulare St.

FRESNO TENT AND AWNING CO., 1912 and 1914 Fresno. Phone Main 663.

EMPIRE STABLES—Livery and transients, cor. J and Inyo. Phone Main 67.

MONO FEED AND LIVERY STABLES —First class livery rigs at reasonable rates. Main 975. C. E. White.

STAR RESTAURANT—Best 20c meal in town, 852 I Street.

ROYAL CAFE 1915 Mariposa Street. Excellent 20c meals. Phone main 640.

PASTURAGE

PASTURE FOR HORSES. Good alfalfa feed, lots of water and good fences. Hay fed in field to stock. Call Main 1322.

PRINTER'S INK PAYS

A Christmas Watcher

BY ARTHUR J. BURDICK

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I

Some are follerin' de music
In de gay an' festive hall,
An dar's pleasure, Ah'm admittin',
In attendin' ob de ball,
But dar ain't no drawin' 'tractions
In de fiddle an' de bow
Fo' dis chil' as long as hangs heah
Dat dar sprig o' mistletoe.
So Ah lingers in de parlor
Close to whar hit hangs on high
So's to be right promp' an' handy
When Miss Lulu happens nigh.

II

Now Ah heah 'em in de kitchen.
Whar dey's got a candy pull,
An' dey's laughin' an' a-shoutin'
Lak dey cup ob joy war full.
Kin' o' lak to be dar wid 'em
Whar de fun so freely flow,
But Ah think Ah take mah chances
Waitin' by de mistletoe.
Fo' des think what Ah'd be missin'
If Ah 'cluded not to stay
An' des when Ah's gone an' lef' heah
Dat Miss Lulu come dis way!

III

What's dat now? Dey's carvin' chickin
In de dinin' room fo' suah!
Fo' de lan', dat dar's de limit
An' mos' moah'n Ah kin enduah!
Way dat chickin's disappearin'
Is, Ah reckon, fah from slow;
Think Ah'd bettah—no, Ah'll linger
Right heah by de mistletoe.
Fo' Ah's got a sort o' notion
Hidden up heah in mah brain
Dat de one who hung dat sprig dar
Didn't hang it dar in vain.

The Christmas In Prospect for a Famous Sea Fighter; Admiral Evans Doesn't Mind It, but His Family Does

MONDAY, Dec. 16, will be a red letter day for the American navy. If the present arrangement is carried out the great fleet of sixteen battleships assembled at Hampton Roads will weigh anchor and, under steam and sail, proceed on its leisurely way southward into the frozen antarctic, thence northward through seas becoming more and more tropical until, the equatorial region left behind, the Golden Gate suggests a safe and welcome refuge.

The destroyer flotilla is already on its way. Because of their limited coal carrying capacity the vessels of this portion of the fleet will be obliged to make more frequent stops than the others. Lieutenant Commander Cone is the officer who is in charge of this important adjunct of the fleet. The torpedo boats are to spend about five days in each port, and their itinerary is as follows: San Juan, Dec. 7; Trinidad, Dec. 15; Para, Dec. 26; Pernambuco, Jan. 5; Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 15; Montevideo, Jan. 25; Punta Arenas, Feb. 8; Talcahuana, Feb. 20; Callao, March 4; Panama, March 16; Acapulco, March 28; Magdalena Bay, April 6.

The greater and more speedy battleship section is expected to reach Magdalena Bay, the Lower California port which has been secured from the Mexican government as a coaling and renovating station, as early as March 14. This fleet will make fewer stops—probably not more than four in all—and will remain from five to eleven days in each. The ports of call for this major section will be Trinidad, Dec. 24; Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 11; Punta Arenas, Jan. 31, and Callao, Feb. 18. The run from this Peruvian port to Magdalena Bay will take about four weeks.

At the present time Magdalena Bay seems to be the objective point, and beyond that hitherto inconspicuous Mexican coast town there is little but conjecture. The navy department has not yet intimated what course will be followed, but it is understood in quarters not official that a demonstration will be made on the Pacific coast which will show the effectiveness of the new fighting machines at their very best.

According to the present plan of the naval authorities, that demonstration will be inaugurated at Magdalena Bay. After the monster ships have been put into proper trim and have recovered from the effects of the long and always perilous voyage around the Horn the crews will engage in a target practice test the like of which has not been seen in this generation or in any other. When this is completed the voyage up the coast will be resumed.

The Captains of the Fleet.

Three rear admirals and sixteen captains have been assigned to this remarkable floating demonstration of America's naval strength and preparedness. Among the twenty-two officers in the navy holding the rank of rear admiral there is one so pre-eminent in all that makes for the honor of the flag on the high sea that it was a matter of course that he should have first place. Robley D. Evans is not only senior officer of the fleet, but he is also senior rear admiral in active service, ranking next to the redoubtable George Dewey and almost as sure of his public as is the hero of Manila Bay. It is this well tried and veteran sea fighter who has been called from his cherished domestic seclusion and the society of his charming grandchildren to lead the mightiest fleet ever assembled under the American flag.

Second in rank to Rear Admiral Evans is Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, in command of the second squadron of the fleet. He is also a man who has grown gray in Uncle Sam's service, having been in the navy since 1861, when he entered the academy at Annapolis. He has been in command of many ships, among them the Lancaster, the Brooklyn and the Oregon. He has been rear admiral only since 1905.

The remaining admiral of the interesting trio, William H. Emory, who is in command of the second division of the first squadron, went to the Naval academy a year later than Thomas. He is a native of the District of Columbia and was a member of the Greely relief expedition. Few men in the navy have served in as many capacities. He has been naval attache to the American legation in England, in command of the Petrel, chief of staff on the flagship Brooklyn, a member of the board of inspection and survey and later in command of the Monongahela.

Some Popular Sea Dogs.

Several of the sixteen captains who will sail round the Horn are prime favorites with the American people. Richard Wainwright of the Louisiana is one of them. He did so many courageous stunts in the Spanish war that his reputation as a gallant sea fighter became well established. He showed his metal at the time of the capture of Cervera. He was in command of the little gunboat Gloucester, and when the Spanish admiral made his famous sortie from Santiago Wainwright made a plucky dash for the two torpedo destroyers of the enemy. Captain William P. Potter, in command of the Vermont, is another veteran of the Spanish war. He was executive officer of Admiral Sampson's flagship, the armored cruiser New York, and was also a member of the famous court of inquiry which investigated the explosion of the Maine.

Captain Lewis C. Heilner, in command of the Ohio, is another man who became well and favorably known to the public in the Spanish war. He was executive officer on the battleship Texas, and when Cervera stole out of Santiago his ship was one of the first to dispute the discomfited admiral's passage. Captains Seaton Schroeder of the Virginia, Giles B. Harber of the Maine, Joseph B. Murdock of the Rhode Island, Hugo Osterhaus of the Connecticut, flagship of Rear Admiral Evans, Charles E. Vreeland of the Kansas, Greenleaf A. Merriam of the Missouri, John Hubbard of the Minnesota, flagship of Rear Admiral Thomas, and Henry McCrea of the Georgia also saw service in the Spanish war.

Recent orders have brought about four important changes in the command of battleships and one in the torpedo fleet. Captain William W. Kimball, until recently in command of the New Jersey, has been retired, and William H. H. Southerland is his successor. Captain Gottfried Blocklinger of the Illinois has given place to John M. Bowyer, Herbert Winslow of the Kearsarge to Hamilton Hutchins and Edward B. Barry of the Kentucky to William C. Cowles.

It will not be the first time that Admiral Evans has made the decidedly ticklish passage through the strait of Magellan. Before he had arrived at the dignity of a rear admiral he took the Yorktown to the relief of the Baltimore, then menaced by a Chilean mob at Valparaiso, and rushed his vessel through the narrow passage guarded by frowning icebergs without a mishap. The successful piloting of a fleet as large as the one now under his command through the perils of the antarctic route is a task that well might tempt a less self reliant man to hesitate, but it is not the nature of the senior rear admiral of the American navy to doubt his capacity to accomplish anything that any other man can do. In the monster undertaking which he has accepted so readily he will not only have the co-operation of the ablest body of associate sea fighters ever assembled under the flag of an American commander, but he will also be able to summon to his aid all of the mechanical assistance which modern scientific attainment has made possible.

Better Than Wigwagging.

Foremost among these helpful agents is the wireless telephone. By means of it the twenty-seven or more ships of various kinds composing this formidable fleet will be able to keep in full telephonic communication with the ranking officer's flagship and with each other. The spectacle of this long line of battleships and lesser vessels of war steaming miles apart, but directed from a common center by means of the electric current, will be presented to the world for the first time in the history of naval operations.

After repeated official and exhaustive tests of this new wireless apparatus for the use of vessels at sea the naval authorities have come to the conclusion that it is an essential in naval warfare and have adopted it. It has been in use long enough in the Atlantic squadron to demonstrate its perfect feasibility. It is destined to offset and prevent many dangers and difficulties which it was impossible to provide against under the old system of flag signaling. No matter how dark the night or how impenetrable the fog or how dense the cloud of smoke, Admiral Evans may from his emergency cabin on the Connecticut locate and call to the receiver any officer of his command, even though he should be several miles distant. Nor can there ever under this new system be a mistaking of signals, an accident which has not infrequently imperiled the safety of a fleet.

Almost as important is the opportunity afforded by the wireless telephone to communicate with land stations at will. By a simple adjustment any of the wireless telephones may be converted into a telegraph. The officers in charge of the instruments installed on the warships of the fleet expect to be able to have constant communication at an average distance of ten miles. The greatest carrying distance yet attained by the process is eighty-four miles, and scientists believe it to be only a question of time until the wireless telephone will be used as freely and over as great distances as is now the case with the ordinary land instrument.

The sending of this fleet to the Pacific coast will practically deprive the Atlantic coast of its system of defense. Some of the older battleships will be left behind, and two or three of those now building will be ready for service in a short time. There are plenty of critics who declare that it is reckless to withdraw at this time all adequate protection from the United States naval base at Guantanamo and the eastern terminal of the isthmian canal. It is also pointed out by certain political wiseacres that the reasons which occasioned the transfer of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific are of sufficient moment to retain it there indefinitely. In that case the only remedy would seem to be the building of a new fleet.

However that may be, there will be an "aching void" in two small hearts in Washington when Grandfather Robley D. Evans goes to sea.

GEORGE H. PICARD.

REAR ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS AND HIS GRANDCHILDREN.

AN OIL MAN'S SOCIAL SIDE.

H. H. Rogers was among those present at the banquet given by Colonel George Harvey to Mark Twain on his seventieth birthday. The oil man tried to "beg off," but Clemens declared that it was a case of "no Rogers, no Clemens," and the magnate made a wry face and yielded. Contrary to his expectation, he enjoyed the affair immensely. He found "them litery fellers" highly entertaining, and before the evening was half spent he had converted himself into a very passable social lion.

"How is it, Mr. Rogers," queried one of the newspaper men who had been enjoying some of the financier's best yarns, "that you have kept yourself locked up all these years in the Standard Oil building and never let us get at you to hear these good stories?"

"You see, I was born in the country, and I am a little modest," replied the financier. "To tell the truth, I was afraid of you."

The suggestion that Rogers, the man of cold blood and daring who defies courts and millionaires alike, was afraid of reporters was such a delicious little joke that he laughed at it himself.

"We have agreed," said the reporters, "that if you ever lose your job with the Standard we will get you one on the newspapers and let you be one of us."

"That's very kind," was the response. "I'll accept the offer, but what could I do on a newspaper?"

"Edit the funny column," they replied unanimously.

Mr. Rogers bowed assent in mock humor and agreed to turn joke editor if he should be so unfortunate as to lose his present position. Then the other Rogers, no longer financier, but humorist and democratic companion of his newly found acquaintances, led the chaffing and the bantering of wit. The reporters told him the latest stories, and as the delay grew longer he suggested that in the future they should have a deck of cards for a quiet little game of penny ante.

"But if what I hear is true I don't know about playing poker with a Standard Oil man," remarked one reporter.

"Oh, that's all nonsense," replied Mr. Rogers. "We are not half so bad as some would make you think. We are always willing to do a good turn. I was even willing to help the attorney general of Missouri out if I could only answer his questions to suit him."

GREEK FORESTS.

The question of the national forests is engaging the attention of the prime minister of Greece, and he is endeavoring to develop and protect them by employing the services of foreign experts and organizing a corps of forest guards.

FAR AND NEAR.

Sir Charles Euan Smith was once the British minister in Morocco, where so much trouble is now taking place. On one occasion he found it necessary to make some strong remarks, which gave great offense to the sultan. "I could kill you for less than that," exclaimed the dusky potentate, with a grim smile. "Of course you could," replied Sir Charles pleasantly, "but if you did there would never again be a sultan of Morocco." The sultan said no more.

The English post office employs 200,-600 persons, of whom [illegible] are women.

The [illegible] city council has passed an ordinance prohibiting flirting in public, under pain of fine or imprisonment. Couples are forbidden to eat candy or peanuts in the street or to loiter in doorways of stores or on the steps of any church or public building. Parents will be punished if their children break the ordinance.

More fires break out in Hamburg than in any other city.

The Earl of Durham, when speaking at a dinner at Sunderland, said: "I have become accustomed to my proud position (as a peer) and seldom feel oppressed by being addressed by my right title. If I go to a railway station where my title is unknown and want to take a cab for the race course and one man offers to take me for 1s. 6d. (37 cents) and another says, 'My lord, I'll take you for 7 s. 6d.' ($1.87), I always accept the title and the 7s. 6d."

All the principal English railway companies issue railway tickets made entirely of gold, which entitle the holder to travel free by any class of car and train on any line and by any system in the British isles. They are the size of a florin, but oval in shape and engraved with the particular railway company's coat of arms, with the holder's name beneath, and are intended to be worn on watch chains. These tickets cannot be bought, but are presented by the directors to persons who have earned the railway companies' gratitude.

The Kaiser has sausages for breakfast nearly every morning.

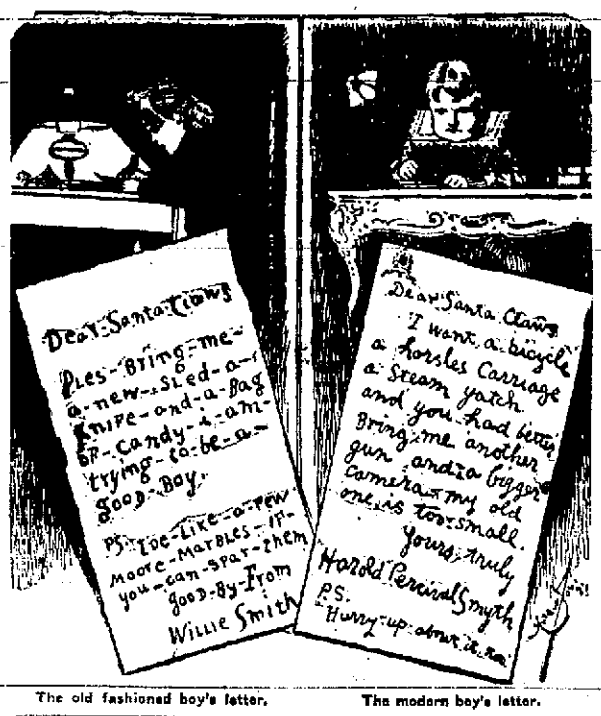
Dr. Diggle, the bishop of Carlisle, said, when speaking recently, that slackness in preaching was no doubt caused in many cases by the clergyman constantly seeing the same faces before him. He (the bishop) once asked the verger who were in the church that day, and the answer was, "Th' same old lot, sir!"

There are, it is estimated, something like 2,000 women on various public elected bodies in England and Wales at the present time, and of this number about 1,200 are members of boards of guardians. Of the 644 unions in England and Wales 407 now have lady guardians, the proportion of women to men being one in every twenty-one or twenty-two. In London there are 120 women guardians distributed among thirty-one unions, Whitechapel alone, like the counties of Rutland and Radnor, having none. The new qualification bill will open up 417 more public bodies to women—namely, 326 town councils, sixty-three county councils and twenty-eight London borough councils.

Berlin has more policemen in proportion to its population than London.

Let's Be Jolly at Christmas Time

BY WAY OF CONTRAST.



The old fashioned boy's letter. The modern boy's letter.

THEY ARE ALWAYS NOISY.

"We had a rattling good time."

"I knew you would have."

"Why?"

"So many empty heads there."

SERIOUS.

"Why do you look so cross?"

"I have been reading some illuminating literature."

"That ought to invite repose."

"Not when it is yellow backed gas bills."

WORSE YET.

"That man cheated me out of a cool million."

"Ah, wouldn't let you marry his daughter, I suppose?"

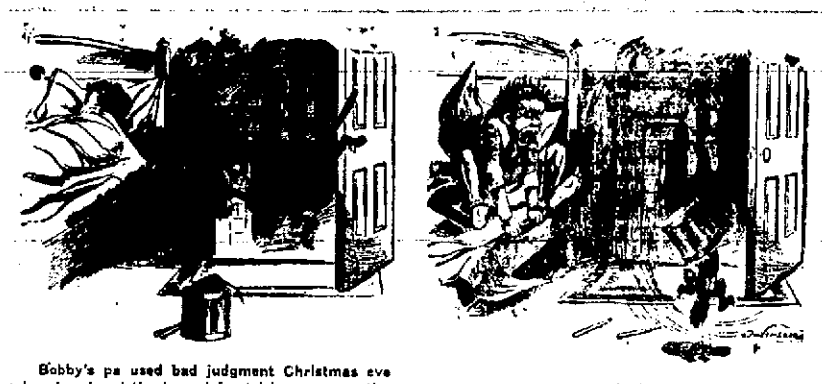
"No. He let me marry her and does not give us a cent."

NO EXCEPTION.

"I dislike a clever woman, don't cher know," said young Branells.

"They do get on to a fellow quick, don't they?"

A DISASTROUS LEAP.



Bobby's pa used bad judgment Christmas eve when he placed the longed for trick mouse on the new drum, because an hour later pussy strolled into the room and— saw it first. Wow!

WORSE YET.

"That sounds like the tune the old cow died on."

"Huh! That tune would make the old cow turn over in its grave."

SAFEST PLACE.

"He comes from the humbler walks of life."

"He should have stayed there. When he gets on the pretentious walks he is liable to be run over by an automobile."

STAND OFF.

For hours in indecision
The jury argued,
But still to save their gizzards
They couldn't quite decide
Which had the smartest lawyer,
And so the case was tied.

NOT PARTICULAR.

Because he thinks he could make good
At any old vocation
He's looking for a job, but would
Accept a situation.

WHILE HE SLEEPS.

"I understand that Tightly treats his wife very well."

"Yes, but treats is hardly the word. She helps herself."

EXPENSIVE TASTE.

"See that convict over there?"

"Yes."

"He will have what he wants."

"You don't say."

"It cost him a million dollars to get in here."

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

"I don't expect ter git nothin' in it, gents, but I jest hang it up because I think it's de proper thing ter encourage and keep up dare old and time honored customs."

Where Else?

"He is leading the simple life."

"That so? Where is he leading it?"

"Leading it to water. Where did you suppose?"

Quite Obliging.

"What is she going to marry him for?"

"Because he asked her."

NOT THE SAME THING.

Tiger: "My dear friend, I know you have come on purpose to offer me a Christmas dinner." The Porcupine: "Not a dinner, my dear sir. Only a toothpick!"

Couldn't Help It.

"Have you closed the contract with the ossified man?"

"Not yet. He is a hard man to do business with."

Then Cupid Ducks

"Love is ever lord of all."

"Yes, until a trust magnate heaves in sight."

NOTHING LIKE IT.

"But does the course of true love ever run smooth?"

"Certainly."

"When?"

"When it has a running account at the best shops."

HASN'T ANY.

"That picture lacks atmosphere."

"Sure. It is a painting of the moon, and the scientists tell us it has no atmosphere."

HAD THE EVIDENCE.

"Your prospective son-in-law is a good all round man, I hear."

"You would think so if you saw the marks on my daughter's waist."

USELESS KNOWLEDGE.

"That man is a walking encyclopedia."

"Walking, did you say?"

"Sure."

"Say, if he knows so much as all that why doesn't he ride?"

MEMO FOR SANTA CLAUS.

SHE LOOKED AHEAD.

"The man is rich, but thoroughly disagreeable. I cannot think why you want to marry him."

"But he is generous."

"What of that, if he's such a brute you can't live with him?"

"But think of the splendid alimony I'll be able to secure."

CHOOSING.

"Say, Jimmie, I'll trade you my doll for your drum and bow and arrows."

ALL NEEDED.

"There isn't a superfluous word in my latest book."

"That is good. What is it, a novel?"

"No; a telephone directory."

A CHRISTMAS TREE AT COYOTE GULCH.

Coloma Bill (finishing his address): "And now, friends, ole Santy wishes you all a Merry Christmas and good night, and if any gentleman hez got any objection tor offer about this yere makeup I'll step down ter the bend below yere and discuss it with him."

A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY.

I. The Plot.

II. The Plotter.

III. Plotted.

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

Dicky Doodlebinks (to Dotty Doodlebinks): "Do you s'pose mamma would like that Noah's ark?"

Why She Expected Him.

"Why did you start so when the bell rang?"

"I thought it might be Jack."

"Why, you said you refused him last night when he proposed."

"I did; but I thought he might be coming to apologize."

Old Style.

"I made quite an impression on that wild boy next door."

"How did you do it?"

"With main force and a shingle."

Stealing Bliss.

"She is probably the meanest girl on record."

"What has she been doing?"

"Well, she works in the telephone exchange as 'central' and appropriates to herself all of the kisses that lovers send over the wires to their sweethearts."

HE KNEW.

Willie (at the close of Christmas day): "Maw, didn't you say that Santa Claus only brought presents to good boys?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Willie: "Well, if Santa Claus thinks all of the fellers he brought presents for are good boys somebody has give him an awful steer."

Her Policeman.

"How do you like your new cook?"

"I'd like her all right if she could understand time and place."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, she can't serve a good meal in the dining room, but can in the kitchen, under the protection of the law."

Missed One.

"It is remarkable how many queer people there are in the world."

"I hadn't noticed it."

"That is strange. Haven't you a looking glass?"

He Would Be It.

"I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world," said she spitefully in reply to his brusque proposal.

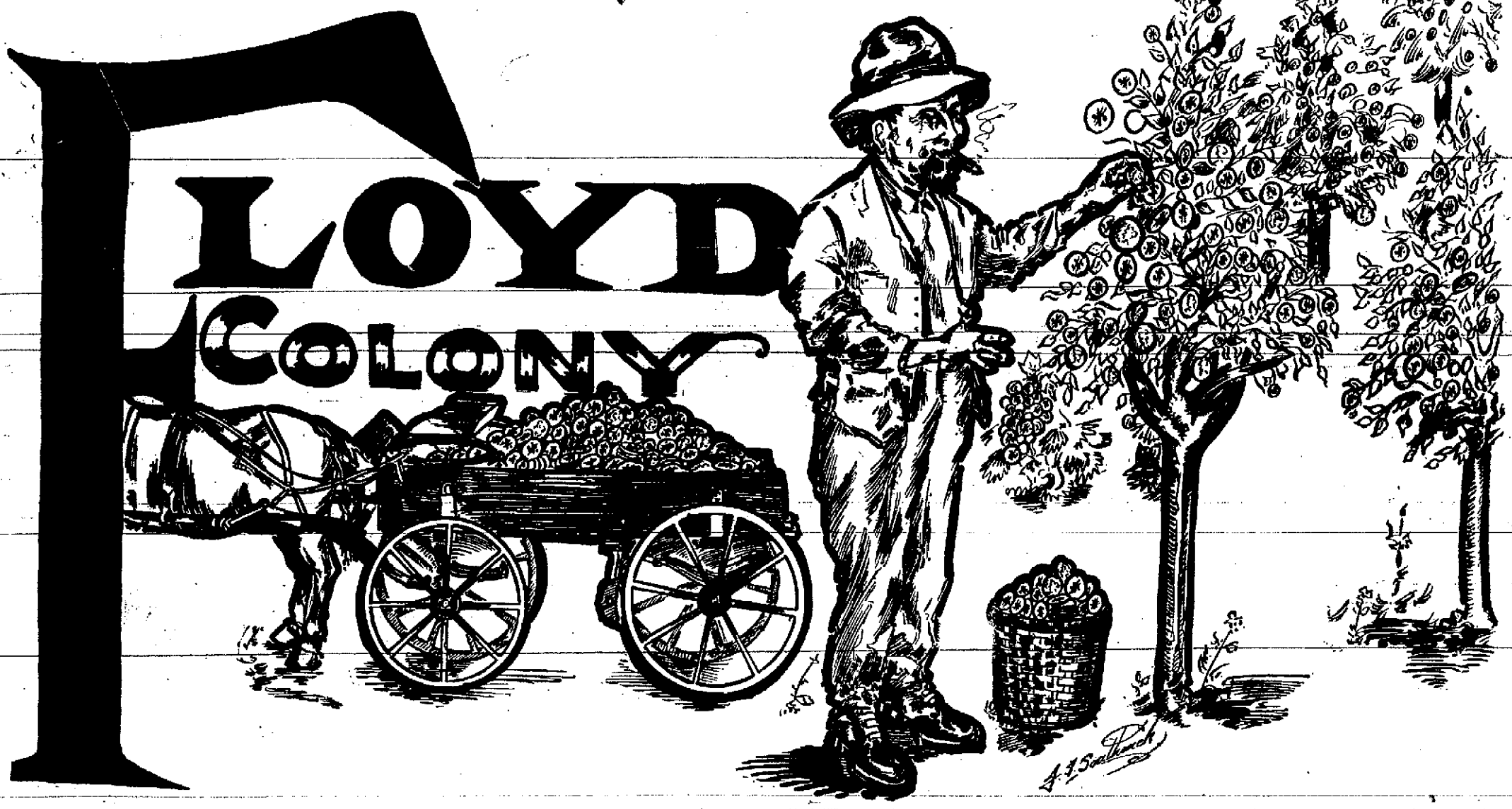
"No; I think myself that you wouldn't in that case," returned he reflectively.

CHRISTMAS EVE.

Jimmie: "I guess that'll fetch him, Bobbie."

"Land Is The Basis Of All Values"—*Blackstone.*

You will harvest a wagon-load of dollars for every one you plant in



The productive capacity of farm lands depends upon quality of soil and value of the crops produced. These Floyd Colony lands are of the richly productive kind because there is quality in the soil. It is a rich and deep sandy loam and is equal to the best fruit land in this county, It is the kind of land that good soil experts would select as best adapted to the prolific growth of all kinds of fruit raised in this valley. In fact the strongest selling point about Floyd is the quality of the soil. We say and have said many good things about Floyd. You may think we are prejudiced, but we say, see us and we will "show you", and after being shown we know you will share our prejudice. We know you cannot help being just as enthusiastic about Floyd Colony as we are---after you have seen it. It is the place where you will want to buy for you can see its possibilities just as we can. Buy Floyd [illegible], cultivate same and you will harvest a wagon load of dollars for every one you plant there. Financial flurries may co[illegible] and go, as this recent one is fast going, but good land, land that will grow high priced products, such as Floyd acres will grow, that's an investment that even financial disturbances cannot depreciate, an investment the dividends from which will greatly surpass the fat annual dividends of the fabulously rich Standard Oil Company. Come in and talk to us about Floyd. Glad to see you and if you will look at Floyd we know you will want your share. Just a word as to location. Floyd is in a highly cultivated section, just west of Fresno on line of railroad. There is a station on the tract at which all regular trains stop. This convenient location to transportation is a valuable feature and adds much to the attractiveness of Floyd Colony as a place to buy.

Price

$75 to $100 per acre, including perpetual water rights. Sold in tracts of 10 or more acres each.

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